

CENTRALIZED EDUCATION PLAN KILLED

Woodcock Maps Big Liquor Drive

350 NEW AGENTS
TO TAKE PART
IN OFFENSIVE

Present Force of 1,500 Men
Also Enter Gigantic
Dry Campaign

ZERO HOUR ON JULY 15

Efforts to Be "Steady Pressure"
Rather Than
Sensational Drive

Washington—(AP)—The zero hour for the biggest sustained offensive in prohibition history against leaders of the illicit liquor industry was set for July 15 today by federal officials.

Exactly 15 days before that date, Prohibition Director Woodcock said, a corps of 350 new dry agents will be concentrated in a dozen cities spread from coast to coast for an intensive two-weeks training course. Added to the present force of more than 1,500 to make it the highest and best trained federal dry army in history, he said, they will be instructed specifically to concentrate on the large scale commercial violators and the high-ups of the liquor gangs, leaving the speakeasy and small-time bootlegger principally to local enforcement.

Woodcock acknowledged that for the past two or three months his office had been "bending every effort" toward the date when these new men, selected from among thousands of applicants, could be thrown into the field.

"If we don't make more and better cases with our force increased by nearly a third," he said, "then something will have to be done. There is no denying that our effort will be stronger. The results should speak for themselves."

To Be "Steady Pressure"
The federal dry chief made clear, however, that the new offensive should not be considered as a "drive" in the sense that it would be a one-time effort confined to any one period. He stressed his idea of keeping "a steady pressure" against the men he seeks to convict.

Already 150 of the new agents authorized by congress have been thrown against the Volstead law violators. Woodcock held out for this number against the criticism of the Wisconsin commission and its recommendation to President Hoover and to congress that his figure be doubled.

The commission asserted in its conclusions and recommendations that "there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement," criticized the dry army as "inadequate," and one point said:

"Our conclusion is that there should be 60 per cent more agents and 60 per cent more stockkeepers (agents industrial alcohol), that the number of prohibition investigators and special agents should be doubled, that there should be a proportionate increase in the customs bureau and the equipment of all enforcement organizations, and that the number of assistant district attorneys should be increased."

No Dist of Time
As plans went forward in the prohibition bureau for the marshaling of the augmented dry forces, Woodcock said he believed the preparatory work had been so well done that not a day would be lost after the date the salaries can begin.

The concentration of men for training in the prohibition school aims on those that will spring up quietly at day will be roughly as follows: in Boston; 62 in New York, 50 in Philadelphia, 23 in Richmond, 26 in New Orleans, 28 in Cincinnati, 55 in Chicago, 28 in St. Paul, 20 in Kansas City, 11 in Denver, 14 in San Francisco, and 14 in Seattle.

A corps of 24 instructors, gathered by Woodcock, are nearing the end of their own course of training and will move soon to these cities to await the coming of the new men.

The federal dry chief was enthusiastic about the calibre of the men that will carry on the campaign to wipe out the leaders of the liquor gangs.

A corps of investigators has made extensive inquiry into the records of men, inquiring among others whether he has ever served prison sentence and whether he has ever used liquor.

Seeks Crown?



PRINCE JAMIE DE BOURBON

8 Injured In
Struggle At
Mine In Ohio

Battle Starts After 300
Pickets Begin to March to
Mine

St. Clairsville, Ohio—(AP)—Eight men were injured today in a battle between nine guards and pickets of the National Miners' union at the Florence mine of the Youngblood and Ohio Coal company. The fight started after 300 pickets had attempted to march to the mine but were dispersed by tear gas bombs thrown by deputy sheriffs.

The trouble at Florence was the most serious of a number of disorders in the coal strike region today. At the Blaine mine a deputy sheriff was attacked by two pickets but he arrested them.

When the 300 pickets approached the Florence mine, deputy sheriffs halted them and told them to disperse. When they refused to do so, tear gas was used. About 15 of the pickets skirted the spot by going over a hill, and through a woods. They approached the mine from the rear where company guards met them. A pitched battle occurred, and eight of the pickets were injured. Emil Nardo, 19, a picket, was struck over the head with a crow bar and was taken to Martins Ferry hospital. The others, while suffering injuries, remained on picket duty.

PERRY IS ARRAIGNED
ON MURDER CHARGE

Eagle River—(AP)—Thirty minutes before his mother was to be buried in Milwaukee today, George (Diggs) Perry was scheduled to be arraigned here for the slaying of Cora Belle Hackett, one of six women in police said he married illegally.

An effort to try Milwaukee's "marrying bracket" at a special session of the circuit court was opposed by John J. Dolan, attorney for Perry, in order to give the defense ample time to prepare its case. It was likely the trial would be called at the October term.

TRAIL OF OIL ENDS IN
ARREST OF BROTHERS

Green Bay—(AP)—Because of a trail of oil drippings led from the chicken coop of Frank Koenig, town of DePere farmer, to their home, George and Walter Whitman, brothers, were held in jail here today for trial June 29 on charges of stealing chickens. Koenig testified at a preliminary hearing that he found three dead chickens in the Whitman home in DePere after tracing spots of oil which apparently dripped from the youths' automobile.

In Today's
Post-Crescent

Editorials	Page
Post-Mortem	6
Dr. Brady	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Virginia Vane	9
Story of Sue	9
Menasha-Neenah News	10
Sports	12-13
New London News	14
Rural News	14
Kaukauna News	15
Comics	18
Markets	21
Toonerville Folks	21
Bridge Lesson	9
Your Birthday	11

REPORT SPAIN
FACES REVOLT
BY ROYALISTS

Republic Tries to Trace
Story of Prince Jamie's
Effort to Win Throne

Madrid—(AP)—Published reports that a military movement was under way to overthrow the republican government and crown Prince Jamie de Bourbon king of Spain were being tracked down today.

A number of newspapers, including Heraldo, said General Martinez Anido, military governor of Barcelona under the monarchs, was on his way to the province of Navarra to organize an army which would march on Madrid and place Don Jamie, son of the late pretender, on the throne.

General Anido, who was vice-premier in the cabinet of General Primo de Rivera and long a captain general in the army, was forced to resign his post when King Alfonso gave way to the republic. His official acts later were scrutinized by the provisional government with an eye to prosecution.

Prince Jamie, whose headquarters are in Paris, was rumored to be at a meeting of 20,000 Catholics in Pamplona, capital of Navarre, last Sunday for his sympathy toward the church. A telegram from him congratulating Catholics in their cause against the government was read at the meeting.

Troops Manifesto
Shortly after the fall of the monarchy, Prince Jamie issued a manifesto to the Spanish people asserting his rights to the throne and urging them to support a royalist government which would be "renewed, progressive and decentralized," but which would not be headed by Alfonso.

"My desire is to have a king head a federation, a king above parties," he said at that time. "A great part of the Spanish people favors the monarchy, even the republicans admit. It is unjust to suppress the monarchy because one king did not know how to make the people love him."

Don Jamie, 61 years old, is the great-grandson of the first Carlist pretender to the throne and the last of a long line of Bourbon princes who trace their claims to King Charles IV. They were succeeded by another branch of the family in the person of King Ferdinand VII and later by Alfonso XII, father of the present fallen monarch.

PREACHER ESCAPES
DEATH BY LYNCHING

Left Hanging from Church
Chandelier but Rope
Stretches to Save Life

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—B. P. Brown, supply pastor of the North Dallas Baptist church, was stripped of his clothing, bound hand and foot, and hanged by the neck from a chandelier in the church early today by a mob of men who abducted him. His life was saved when the rope stretched and he was able to rest his weight on the altar, he said.

About three hours later residents of the neighborhood were attracted by his cries and released him. Brown, who occasionally preached at the church, reported to the police that he was seized after midnight as he was going home from his work in the baggage department of a hotel.

After his clothing was taken from him, he said, his hands were tied behind him and his feet pulled up behind him and bound to his wrists. Then, he related, a hangman's noose was placed about his neck. The rope was attached to a chandelier and he was jerked upward. The rope was new and to this he attributed the fact that he was not killed. He said it stretched enough so that he was able to swing himself around until he rested his weight on the altar.

GAMBLING SHIPS ARE
SCORED BY MINISTERS

Sulung Beach, Cal.—(AP)—Several gambling ships operating offshore here are termed menaces to navigation in a telegram sent to President Hoover by the Long Beach Ministerial association, which asks that federal steps be taken against them.

"The gambling ships operating off the coast," the message said, "are a rendezvous for gamblers, gamblers and other law-defying persons. Business interests here are suffering from this incubus."

13,000 PIGEONS IN RACE
London—(AP)—Thirteen thousand pigeons have been entered for what is called the world's greatest pigeon race to be held on Saturday at Amiens France, to Newcastle, England.

No General
Increase In
Income Tax

Madison—(AP)—An indication that no general increase in income taxes will be voted by the present legislature was seen today when the senate tabled the Groves income tax bill.

There was no dissenting vote to a motion by Sen. Walter Goodland, Racine, to table the measure pending action on the chain store tax bills which are designed to raise several million dollars in revenue.

The Groves measure, introduced by Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, provided for an increase in the normal rates on incomes over \$4,000 and a surtax on incomes over \$5,000. The normal increase would have raised almost \$900,000 additional revenue and the surtax an additional \$3,500,000.

Senator Goodland's amendment to the bill, eliminating the surtax provision, was adopted 20 to 13. The senator said he was in favor of the surtax only in an emergency. In debating the advisability of tabling the entire bill, he said the state should not raise more revenue than it needs.

"We should not assess a dollar more than is necessary to carry out the functions of the government," he said. "The chain store bill, if passed, will produce sufficient revenue to make an increase in the income tax unnecessary."

In addition to fixing a surtax and increasing the normal income tax rates, the Groves bill wiped out the three-year average system on assessing taxes and eliminating the mill tax for forestry purposes. The bill would have appropriated \$300,000 annually for forestry purposes, primarily for fire prevention and suppression.

HUNT BODY OF GIRL
PARACHUTE JUMPER

Test Pilot Sees Her Land in
Missouri River in "Thrill"
Leap

Kansas City—(AP)—The Missouri river near Fairfax airport was dragged today for the body of an 18-year-old restaurant employee who yesterday made a 2,500 foot parachute leap from a plane for the thrill of it.

From another plane, Arthur Winthelster, test pilot, said he saw the girl, Mrs. Ruth Downing, land in the river in shallow water and struggle with her chute.

He looked away momentarily, he said, and when he tried to locate the girl again she had disappeared. Glenn Shomate, government-licensed parachute rigger, said the girl assured him she was experienced at jumping, but two of her friends said they did not believe she had ever made such a leap before.

Shomate and a pilot accompanied the girl in a cabin plane. The leap was almost disastrous at its very outset, according to Shomate, who said one of the two parachutes she was carrying caught in the door of the plane. Shomate kicked it loose. Shomate said it was apparent that the girl was inexperienced as she showed a lack of knowledge of how to guide the parachute by pulling the ropes.

A few feet below the point where the girl landed, the river is more than 20 feet deep. Firemen said that they believed the current dragged her into deeper water.

INVESTIGATES FATALITY

Schmidt, Mayville, today was investigating the death of Leonard Froelich, 20, Randolph, fatally injured near Oak Grove Tuesday night in an automobile accident.

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—The jury in the "girl market" case disagreed after 24 hours of deliberation as to the guilt or innocence of Alexander Pantagos, wealthy showman, and his three co-defendants, and was dismissed at noon today.

Judge Quashes Warrant In
Seizure Of Brew Materials

Chicago—(AP)—The search warrant that heralded an intended campaign of the government a year ago against sellers of the ingredients and paraphernalia for making home brew was quashed today.

Government trucks had carted away \$25,000 worth of malt and hops filters and other apparatus from the Joe Green store. The seizures followed purchases of similar material in the store when the agents said, they informed the clerk they intended making beer. Grein, now city sealer, elected to oppose the government's action as a test case and was supported by associates in his trade.

Clarence Darrow and William F. Waugh appeared before U. S. District Judge George A. Carpenter today asking that the search warrant be quashed and the merchandise returned.

Judge Carpenter, informed of the purchase by prohibition agents who told the clerk of their intentions to

FORD DEMANDS
QUIZ ON CITY
DOLE SYSTEM

Company Official Accuses
Mayor of Drawing "Red
Herring Across Trail"

Detroit—(AP)—The Ford Motor company through its director of service, Harry H. Bennett, today demanded a grand jury investigation of Detroit's \$1,500,000 monthly municipal dole disbursements, charged the department of public welfare with negligence and accused Mayor Frank Murphy with trying to "draw a red herring across the trail."

These demands and charges were contained in a letter sent to Thomas E. Dolan, superintendent of the city welfare department. The letter was in reply to one Superintendent Dolan sent Edsel Ford Tuesday requesting that the Ford company assume the care of the families of 3,200 former Ford workers now drawing municipal doles.

Edsel Ford in a separate reply to Superintendent Dolan said that the latter's request for information regarding the 3,200 welfare cases involving former Ford workers was "readily answered" by the procedure you have been following for months past. He said that "bona fide Ford employees already know where to apply if in difficulties."

Bennett said the welfare department "has been run with a degree of negligence which, when completely known, will shock the city of Detroit."

The Ford official told Superintendent Dolan "it will take a grand jury to disclose all the frauds perpetrated on your department during recent months and years. And a grand jury is a better method of getting at the bottom of this thing than your method of making newspaper statements which you admit you cannot prove."

The interchange of letters between the city and the Ford company began after Alex F. Lewis and Charles J. McCormick, former welfare clerks were arrested on charges of stealing \$208,000 from the department. Bennett charged that the city had been paying doles to hundreds of men who were actually at work at the Ford factory at the time. He also said that the Ford company cares for its own welfare cases. The interchange resulted in Superintendent Dolan's letter to Edsel Ford.

EAGLES LOBBY FAVORED
BY GRAND PRESIDENT

Rhineland—(AP)—Establishment of an Eagles' lobby office at Washington will be proposed with his approval at the National Eagles' convention in Toledo, Ohio, next August, Grand President Robert E. Proctor, Elkhart, Ind., here to attend the state Eagles' convention, announced today.

Proctor proposed hiring a man, preferably with newspaper training, to take charge of the office. This representative would visit with congressmen and senators and speak over the radio in support of labor legislation backed by the Eagles' lodge.

The Eagles' lodge a year ago pledged itself to work for abolishment of unemployment and depression. Proctor said, Senator John J. Blaine, Wisconsin, and Lewis Ludlow, Indiana, congressmen, both members of the Eagles, promised their support.

JURY DISAGREES

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—The jury in the "girl market" case disagreed after 24 hours of deliberation as to the guilt or innocence of Alexander Pantagos, wealthy showman, and his three co-defendants, and was dismissed at noon today.

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—The jury in the "girl market" case disagreed after 24 hours of deliberation as to the guilt or innocence of Alexander Pantagos, wealthy showman, and his three co-defendants, and was dismissed at noon today.

Judge Quashes Warrant In
Seizure Of Brew Materials

Chicago—(AP)—The search warrant that heralded an intended campaign of the government a year ago against sellers of the ingredients and paraphernalia for making home brew was quashed today.

Government trucks had carted away \$25,000 worth of malt and hops filters and other apparatus from the Joe Green store. The seizures followed purchases of similar material in the store when the agents said, they informed the clerk they intended making beer. Grein, now city sealer, elected to oppose the government's action as a test case and was supported by associates in his trade.

Clarence Darrow and William F. Waugh appeared before U. S. District Judge George A. Carpenter today asking that the search warrant be quashed and the merchandise returned.

Judge Carpenter, informed of the purchase by prohibition agents who told the clerk of their intentions to

Every Kind Of Flower
Eligible For Prize At
Show Opening Saturday

Flower growers are being urged to enter all the varieties of blooms they have for display and prize competition in the third annual spring flower show which is being sponsored Saturday and Sunday in the Armory by the Flower and Garden division of the Chamber of Commerce. Every type of flower will be considered in the prize specimens even though they may not be included in the original entry list which was prepared as a nucleus of class entries.

The artistic arrangement class in which baskets and bowls of flowers will be judged according to their beauty of color combinations is a new feature of the show this year, but other bowl and basket entries will be considered for prizes as well.

In the artistic arrangement group the bouquets must stress a predominant color scheme in one of the five groups. These are blue and purple in one group, white and green in the second, yellow and orange in the third with reds and purples for the last two groups. Other flower entries include peonies, perennials, annuals, iris, roses, shrubs and house plants.

All flowers are to be taken to the Armory Saturday morning where they will be tagged and registered by members of the Flower and Garden division. The individual flower entries will be placed in milk bottles to make the displays uniform but the baskets and bowls for the bouquet entries must be brought by the exhibitors.

The show will open to the public at noon Saturday and the judging will begin at 12:30. Flowers may be taken home after 6 o'clock Sunday night when the show has ended. Commercial exhibitors will begin placing their displays Friday afternoon.

Cash prizes will be awarded to all first prize winners with ribbons for second, third and fourth places. The two cups presented last year have been returned to the organization for winners of this year's outstanding flowers. The Appleton Flower and Garden society officers cup will be given to the person exhibiting the most beautiful basket of flowers. The second cup, presented by the Appleton Post-Crescent, will be awarded to the best vase of red peonies. Anyone winning these cups three years in succession will become the permanent owner.

CATHOLICS PROTEST
ANTI-RELIGIOUS LAW

Protests Against Bill in
Vera Cruz Sent to Ortiz
Rubio

Mexico City—(AP)—President Pascual Ortiz Rubio today was receiving a constant stream of protests from Catholics throughout the country urging him to intervene against the enactment of an anti-religious measure in the state of Vera Cruz.

Dispatches from Jalapa, the capital, said the bill, limiting the number of priests to one for every 100,000 inhabitants, had passed its second reading in the state legislature yesterday and was almost certain to be adopted.

The legislative halls rang with shouts of an anti-clerical nature when the measure received a favorable vote. One deputy went so far as to propose an amendment cutting the proposed number of priests in half but this move was defeated.

The bill would have the effect of restricting a population of more than a million to 11 priests, including 2 bishops already provided for. The same restrictions are placed on other religions but there are few non-Catholic churches in the state.

Archbishop Ruiz y Flores, the papal nuncio in leading the opposition, the door of the government in the hope of preventing the passage of the legislation.

BURY 77 VICTIMS OF
STEAMBOAT DISASTER

Nantes, France—(AP)—Seventy-seven victims of the St. Philibert steamboat disaster were buried today at a funeral service in which thousands of stolid Bretons participated.

They are stoics, these Bretons, probably the least emotional of all the French people, but many of them wept as the simple service marked the passing of more than 400 men, women and children drowned in the Bay of Biscay when the excursion steamer sank.

Aristide Briand, who represents this district in the chamber of deputies, marched from the town hall to the ancient castle courtyard where the services were held, and stood up for two hours until they were over. Then his aides hurried him into an automobile and back to his hotel for a rest. The city itself had suspended all business.

PRESIDENT AND BOY
GIVE VIEWS ON DOG

President Hoover's Train Enroute
to Washington—(AP)—Two dog lovers got together today at Hinton, W. Va.

One was President Hoover and the other was a red-headed lad who brought his mongrel along for the chief executive to see.

The boy wedged his way through the crowd to the back platform of the president's special train and held him up for a close inspection.

"What kind of a dog is he?" the president asked.

"Alaskan," the red-headed owner replied.

"Well, I might suspect he had a little other blood in him," Mr. Hoover said.

At that point the dog broke loose and scampered away.

President Hoover has several dogs at the White House.

LOWERHOUSE
REJECTS BILL
BY 62-29 VOTE

Assemblyman Groves Leads
First Attack on Measure
Offered by Roethe

PROVIDED SINGLE BODY
Bill Was Regarded as
Among Most Important
of Legislative Session

Madison—(AP)—The Roethe bill carrying the legislative interim committee's plan for a centralized state educational system was killed by the assembly today, 62 to 29.

Regarded as one of the most important measures of the present session, the bill provided for a state board of education which would assume the administrative functions now handled by eight major and a score of minor boards. The office of state superintendent of public instruction would have given way to a commissioner of education.

The first attack on the bill came from Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, who introduced an amendment to exclude the state board of vocational education from the jurisdiction of the proposed central board. Assemblyman G. Eric Ingram, Eau Claire, introduced an amendment to take the normal schools out of the bill while Assemblyman Arthur Hitt, Alma, endeavored to relieve the free library commission from the proposed plan.

All three amendments were rejected by votes of 55 to 33, 54 to 38, and 72 to 21, respectively.

"Proponents of the bill possess the mistaken philosophy that we can solve the educational problem through the centralization of machinery," Assemblyman Groves said in defense of the "vocational board" amendment. "We have a going concern in this board. When we have a new board, it is admittedly working now, why should we take it away? Let us not subject it to the deadening hands of centralization."

A member of the interim committee, Assemblyman E. G. Beloit, said he had always advocated vocational work within the school system but pointed out that the department was growing and that the Roethe bill represented the next logical step in its growth.

Perry Stand Surprising
Speaker Charles B. Perry, Watonsa, author of the bill introduced at the 1911 session of the legislature establishing the present vocational school system, surprised the house by opposing the amendment retaining it.

Members of the interim committee with having made a complete study of the educational situation and said he favored a "uniform system with one central organization."

Assemblyman Ingram said the present normal school system was functioning in a manner making it possible for normal schools to obtain a better reputation.

"You say the normal school situation will not be changed in spite of the bill," he reminded proponents of the measure, "but the power to change is given the central board. The normal schools will not be able to reach anyone in the proposed board who knows anything about their problems."

The roll call was as follows:
Akins, Baker, Bay, Beggs, Blahnik, Budlong, Burnham, Carrow, Charbonneau, Davies, Duell, Elbe, Ellenbecker, Fox, Gerhardt, Gesteck, Goff, Grobschmidt, Groves, Gwilt, Hall, Harper, Hitt, Hoelsy, Ingram, Jackson, Jensen, Kampier, Kay, Keller, Kellman, Klefer, Kostuck, Kuptz, Labar, Laffey, Lang, Larvee, Larson, Lawton, Malchow, Miller, Miller, Nixon, Panzer, Peniston, Piper, Beckard, Rubin, Schmieg, Schmittman, Schoenbeck, Slob, Sigman, Slag, Don Smith, Steele, Stephens, Tremain, Wenz, Westfall, Westlund, Zittlow—62.

For—Burtis, Busby, Callahan, Dettinger, Eber, Egnel, Ermenc, Franck, Gamber, Hampel, Hanson, Hilder, Janke, Kehrein, Krez, Long, Lorfeld, Emil Meyer, Miller, Murray, Rasmus, Rowley, E. G. Smith, Terry, Wiszynski, Wrucke, Young, Perry—29.

M'DONALD, HENDERSON
TO VISIT BRUENING

London—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has accepted an invitation by Chancellor Bruening of Germany to visit Berlin with Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson on July 17. The foreign office announced his acceptance this afternoon.

July 17 falls on a Friday and the two British statesmen probably will remain in Germany over that week-end, returning the weekend visit which Chancellor Bruening and Julius Curtius his foreign minister, recently made to the prime minister's country home at Chequers.

DEFICIT CUT DOWN

Washington—(AP)—The federal deficit was reduced by \$82,662,000 today by income tax payments and collections on the foreign debt.

Have You
Given Up

that dream of a summer cottage on the shores of some quiet lake?

There never was a more opportune time to purchase lake property, with or without a cottage, as right NOW. Prices are more attractive now than they have been for many years. If interested consult Classification 69 (SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE) in today's Post-Crescent Classified Section.

Interstate Commission Opens Hearing On Higher Freight Rates

BOTH SIDES OF QUESTION TO BE AIRED AT QUIZ

Opponents and Proponents of Higher Rates Submit Their Viewpoints

Washington—(P)—The Interstate Commerce commission today began hearing from both sides of the question regarding the appeal of the railroads for increased freight rates.

Some of the letters and telegrams were sent before the railroads filed their petition for a 15 per cent increase yesterday. Others were sent immediately after news dispatches told of the filing.

Many were addressed to President Hoover and referred to the commission by his secretary.

Nearly a score of protests were made public at the commission offices. A few indicating a belief that favorable action would be in the public interest have been received.

The Railroad Commission of North Dakota telegraphed a protest on behalf of the people of the state. Many business concerns throughout the country also protested.

The United States Fisheries association suggested the railroads be relieved of some of their taxes and that these be transferred to motor trucks.

Supports Petition

William E. Bird, Jr., of New York, told the commission that in his travels over the country he had formed the belief the rate increase would be a good thing. He suggested quick approval by the commission. If an injustice is found to have been done, he said, it can be corrected afterward. He expressed the belief an increase would result in jobs for thousands of unemployed.

A score or more letters were received by the commission before the railroads announced the date on which they would present their petition. Many protested against any rate advance. Some presented various plans for remedying the situation.

J. S. Brown, manager of the transportation department of the Chicago Board of Trade, asked that his organization be supplied with a copy of the petition but did not say whether it would oppose the increase.

The Charleston, W. Va., Board of Trade asked to be advised of all developments.

Protests were also received from the Dealers association, Minneapolis, Minn.

Some of the letters and telegrams simply protested against the proposal. Others said the railroads should remedy their situation by wage cuts or that relief should be granted them through taxes on motor trucks.

Call Procedure "Unlawful"

The North Dakota Railroad commission asserted that they objected to "any such procedure as being unlawful and denying the people of North Dakota their inherent rights."

"We deny the existence," the telegram continued, "of any emergency requiring general freight rate increases and urge that such a petition be dismissed. We insist that the carriers be required to proceed in the manner prescribed by law and that any tariffs filed containing increases be subject to protest and suspension. We assert that economic conditions are such that a general rate increase would be disastrous and would greatly prolong the present severe business depression."

Ben C. Larkin, president of the North Dakota hotel, who signed the telegram, said copies were sent to the carriers and that a written protest would be forwarded.

The United States Fisheries association urged taxes on motor trucks as a relief measure.

BOY TEMPTS HOOVER TO STOP FOR FISHING

President Hoover's Train En-Rout to Washington

Washington—(P)—The "most encouraging thing" President Hoover heard today was the information from a small boy that the fishing line is fine around Clifton Forge, Va.

"We have good trout streams," the lad shouted. "You better get off."

"That's the most encouraging thing I have heard today," the president smiled. He likes fishing almost as well as Grover Cleveland did.

"We'll take you out this afternoon if you'll stop," the boy said.

Mr. Hoover chatted with the crowds both at Hinton, W. Va., and Clifton Forge. There was a cry for Mrs. Hoover at the latter stop and she came to the platform.

She asked if there were a Girl Scout troop in the town and when told there was, sent her greetings to its members.

Mayor Wheeler was introduced to President and Mrs. Hoover and in turn introduced other officials.

SOUTH WINDS SEND MERCURY ROAMING

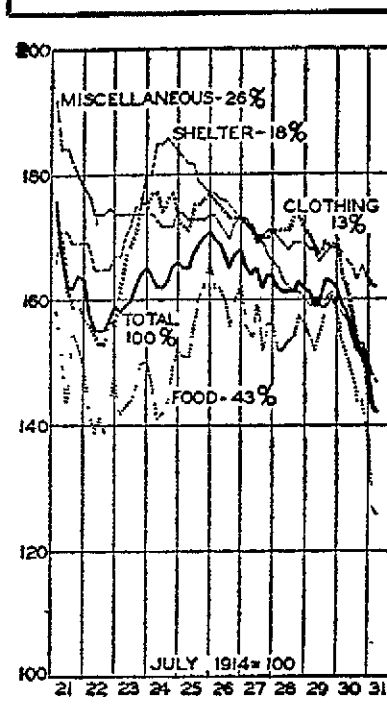
South winds and an almost cloudless sky sent the mercury scurrying up to 88 degrees at noon today. The heat wave will remain until sometime Friday when there will be a slight drop in temperature, according to the weather man. Thursday night will be fair and warm, the report says, but locally unsettled at times. Cooler breezes are forecast for the northern part of the state and will reach here tomorrow.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 77 degrees, the mercury dropping to 55 during the night. The rainfall yesterday noon was almost negligible.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Harry Warren, 716 W. Packard, addition to garage and motor garage, cost \$50; and William Ringer, 618 W. Packard, addition to garage cost \$150.

Costs Declining



One bright star in the murky skies of depression is the fact that living costs have dropped sharply and are still on a down-ward trend, as shown by this chart presented by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, famed statistician of the Cleveland (O.) Trust Company. The index, covering the past 11 years, shows the drop in prices of shelter, clothing, food and miscellaneous items (such as car fare, medicine, fuel, etc.) The percentage figures denote the amount of the total that is represented by each particular item. The various lines show the divisions while the heavy black line shows the cost of living as a whole.

2 WOMEN SOUGHT IN MYSTERY DEATH

Police Hope to Find Out Why Starr Faithfull Went to Her Death

New York—(P)—Detectives, still balked in their attempts to untangle the mysterious snarl of fact and fancy surrounding the death of Starr Faithfull, sought today to question two women reported to have been with her shortly before she disappeared. They hoped these witnesses might be able to throw some light on why the overwrought, unsuitable girl of 25 dropped from sight and turned up dead on Long Beach.

One of the women was reported to have been seen talking with Starr at Grand Central station at 4:30 p. m. on June 4, the day before she disappeared.

The second woman was a clerk in a Fifth-ave department store, said to have lunched with Starr the next day. Seeking this girl for several days, officers have just managed to miss her, but they hoped to question her today.

Meanwhile authorities tended to cast doubt on the story of Henry Goldstein, a chauffeur, who said he saw the girl the day she disappeared with a "millionaire" for whom he once worked. He knew them, he said, because he once drove them on an eight day trip in Europe.

Stanley E. Faithfull, step-father of the dead girl, still insisted that the case was one of murder, a theory upon which District Attorney Elwyn Edwards of Nassau county has been proceeding. The father's statement that Starr's troubles began when a wealthy man mistreated her in her teens was upheld by other members of the family.

Faithfull, looking very downcast and discouraged, departed this morning from his home in Greenwich Village for Minnesota, where he said he planned to offer any possible aid to police investigating his daughter's death.

OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR MUNICIPALITIES MEET

Five officials left Thursday morning for Marshfield, where they will attend the thirty-third annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Those who went were Mayor John Goodland, Jr., John N. Weiland, building inspector, and Aldermen Oren Earle, R. F. McGullan, and W. H. Gmelin.

A building inspectors' section of the league was formed at the Thursday meeting, with W. C. Macomber, building engineer of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, discussing the new state building code.

INSURANCE AGENTS HOLD MEETING HERE

Agents of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company of Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Shiocton attended a meeting of the office of the district manager, George E. Packard, Wednesday. The state sales manager, Clarence Fay of Milwaukee, attended the meeting. Dinner was served to 14 at the Conway hotel in the evening.

GIRL BREAKS COLLAR BONE TWICE IN YEAR

Marion, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hickel, 1724 N. Superior, fell while at play Tuesday night and broke her collar bone. This is the second time within a year that the youngster broke this same bone. The previous injury was last July.

TELEPHONE SALES DRIVES

Chicago—(P)—More than 1,000 new telephone installations, it was announced today, have been added to the lines of the Wisconsin companies of the Associated Telephone utilities system as the result of sales campaigns in the last month. Similar campaigns are now under way in Iowa, Missouri and other states.

Dance, Fri., Apple Creek

Adrian's Pavilion Boys at Greenville, Sun. Nite.

GIVE DEGREES TO 1,600 STUDENTS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Commencement Program in Madison Gets Underway Tonight

Madison—(P)—The University of Wisconsin's seventy-eighth commencement program will get under way here this evening and continue until Monday when nearly 1,600 students will receive degrees at the graduation ceremonies.

The first contingent of graduates will receive its diplomas tonight as 39 seniors of the library school hold commencement exercises. Dr. Arthur B. Bestor, New York, president of the Chautauque Institute, will deliver an address, and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will give diplomas.

The school of music will offer its annual commencement concert tonight.

Alumni Return

Alumni will invade Madison to take commencement honors over the weekend with reunions of the classes of 1881, 1886, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1901, 1912, 1913, and 1914. In addition to the classes, all former members of Wisconsin crews will meet. Saturday has been designated as "alumni day," and the annual meetings of the alumni association and directors of the association will be held. At that time directors will be elected. Saturday noon will mark time for alumni luncheons, and in the evening a meal of the senior-alumni dinner and dance, and the president's reception will be held.

President Glenn Frank will conduct the baccalaureate service in the field house Sunday afternoon at which graduating students will make their first appearance in cap and gown. The university concert band will play on Lincoln terrace in front of Bascom hall Sunday evening.

Governor Talks

The climax of the five day exercises will be Monday when the commencement is held. After a class picture is taken and graduates march into the field house, the commencement ceremony will be conducted. Gov. Philip LaFollette will bring greetings from the state and President Frank will deliver a charge to the class.

The long line of graduates then will file forward for diplomas, students for bachelors degrees receiving their certificates first, followed by more than 200 candidates for masters and doctors degrees. Fifty honorary degrees will be conferred on Sen. Thomas Walsh, of Montana; Dr. John R. Commons, of the university; Prof. Harry F. Ward, director of the Civil Liberties union; Prof. Irving V. Bailey of Harvard University, and Charles E. Brown, curator of the state historical museum.

APPLETON GREEKS TO ATTEND CEREMONY

A number of Greeks from this city will attend the presentation of the flag of Greece to Governor Philip LaFollette at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Capitol pavilion at Madison. All Hellenic communities, clubs, societies and organizations of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha, Janesville, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Appleton, Madison, and other cities in the state will participate in the ceremonies, which are being sponsored by the Greek members of the American Legion and Greek societies.

A banquet will be given in honor of the governor at Hotel Lorain at 6:30 Saturday evening, and dancing will follow the dinner.

The most Rev. Athenagoras, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church of America, and the Consul General of Greece will be among the large number of honor guests.

APPLETON ATTENDS HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

Frank R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, was at Green Bay this morning attending a conference of highway officials of the Green Bay division of the state highway department. The conference discussed the method of reimbursing counties for snow removal and drift prevention work during the coming year. Payments will be made by the state under the new gas tax law.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	68	72
Denver	64	72
Duluth	64	74
Galveston	50	84
Kansas City	76	90
Milwaukee	68	74
St. Paul	76	88
Seattle	52	66
Washington	70	82

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Friday with occasional cloudiness, slightly warmer tonight in extreme southeast corner in northwest and north portion; cooler Friday in west and extreme north portion.

General Weather

The rainfall which occurred in this region yesterday extended over a narrow strip from central Wisconsin eastward to Lake Michigan, with nearly an inch of rain reported from Wausau. Otherwise very little rain fell over the country, being confined to light showers over the southern part of the Mississippi Valley, the Atlantic coast and the north Pacific coast and the north Pacific coast.

However, extensive rains have fallen over the Canadian northwest, caused by a deep low pressure area which is still centered over that section. Continued fair weather with little change in temperature, is expected in the Appleton district for the next 24 hours.

Adrian's Pavilion Boys at Greenville, Sun. Nite.

Miss Universe



Netta Duchateau, 17, above with flaming dark eyes and long, dark hair, is the loveliest girl in the world in the opinion of judges who selected her as "Miss Universe" at the Galveston, Tex., international beauty pageant. Miss Duchateau was so happy she wept when she defeated Anne Lee Patterson, "Miss United States," on the last ballot.

NEW ADVERTISING SCHEMES STUDIED BY CIVIC CHAMBER

Corbett Investigates Worth of Advertising Offered Merchants Here

Investigation has been started by Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the merits of a number of advertising schemes that are being offered by merchants of Appleton. It was stated this morning by Kenneth Corbett, managing secretary of the organization.

"There are a large number of advertising schemes being suggested to merchants these days and the chamber is trying to determine the advertising value of these methods," Mr. Corbett said. "We are in contact with chamber officials and with merchants in other cities and we are ascertaining their experiences. In practically all cases our information is that the schemes suggested have little or no advertising value."

The chamber is making these investigations because it believes it is part of its work to obtain information that merchants can use in planning their expenditures.

The most recent advertising proposition in Appleton, Mr. Corbett said, is by promoters of a monthly magazine. Merchants, when they buy space in the publication undertake to see that it is delivered to the public. Mr. Corbett has been in contact with other cities in which this magazine was sold and is obtaining information about its worth.

BAY COUNCIL ADVANCES SEWAGE DISTRICT PLANS

The common council at Green Bay Tuesday night voted to circulate petitions seeking the establishment of a metropolitan sewage disposal district which will eliminate the contamination of the Fox and East rivers in that vicinity. Petitions, requiring about 1,000 signatures, are to be placed in circulation immediately and as soon as they are ready they will be presented to the Brown county court with a request to take immediate steps to form the district.

Organization of a similar district, include the municipalities between Neenah and Kaukauna, is being considered by the Fox River Valley Municipalities association, a new organization comprising all the towns, cities and villages between Neenah and Green Bay.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were issued to the following couples: George F. Haag and Lucille Mathies, Appleton; Clarence Johnndra, Minneapolis, and Dorothy Engler, Appleton; Thomas Martin, Neenah, and Lillian Horn, Appleton.

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA

Soothing, healing, invisible ZEMO is used by thousands of homes to bring relief from the torture of itching, burning Eczema. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success to stop itching and draw the heat and sting out of the skin, and help clear away Rashies, Ringworm, Pimples and other annoying skin or scalp irritations. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for chronic cases. All Dealers. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength .45c, .60c, \$1.00.

SENATORS NOT IN ACCORD ON RATES APPEAL

Caraway and Copeland Take Different Positions in Their Comment

Washington—(P)—The appeal of the country's railroads to the Interstate Commerce commission for a general 15 per cent increase in freight rates was the subject of diverse opinions today in congressional circles.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas declared such an increase in the face of the depression would be "suicidal both to the railroads and to the public." Senator Copeland of New York, said the railroads were in dire straits and unless something to aid them was done they "would bust." Both are Democrats.

Copeland said the carriers were entitled to "earn 12 per cent on their investment and we know they can't do it under existing conditions."

"They are the arteries of the country and the nation's development depends to a large degree on them," the New Yorker continued. "We are asking them to spend money on improvements, keep wages at their present level, not to discharge men, establish old age pensions and many other things—all in the face of heavy competition from pipe lines, buses and automobile trucks."

Expected Farm Protest

Copeland said the agricultural sections probably would protest the increased rate proposal, but added the difficulties of the farmer were not attributable to freight rates.

Caraway expressed the view the Interstate Commerce commission would approve the increase as a part of "stimulation program."

But a freight rate increase, the Arkansas said, would not increase revenue.

"Millions of dollars worth of products are rotting now, because the producers are unable to pay the present rates," Caraway said. "A few more dollars may be able to wring a few more dollars from the public, but for most of them the revenue would decline. The railroads are trying to get the automobile buses and trucks regulated by congress. If they go and raise rates they are going to find an exceedingly hostile senate so far as the bus and truck regulation is concerned."

Copeland said the truck and bus competition might be considered unfair to the railroads, because they operate on public highways.

ASSIGN PARISHES IN BADGER ARCHDIOCESE

Milwaukee—(P)—Notice of assignments to new parishes in the Catholic archdiocese of the Catholic church given out today affects about 50 priests. The changes include:

The Rev. Raymond Kaestner, newly ordained, to the Italian church, Kenosha.

The Rev. Franklin Kennedy, Milwaukee, to Madison.

The Rev. Joseph Kuepper, assistant at St. Sebastian's church, Milwaukee, to Wilmette, Wis.

The Rev. Joseph Keller, Brighton, to Goldenthal.

The Rev. Stephen Pell, Milwaukee, to St. Francis' church, Fond du Lac.

The Rev. Sidney Dwyer, Beaver Dam, to Janesville.

The Rev. R. Mahoney, Monroe, to St. Clement's church, Sheboygan.

The Rev. Sylvester Groff, St. Joseph's church, Milwaukee, to a pastorate at Brighton.

The Rev. Father Delaney, Sheboygan, to Waupun.

The Rev. Father Kraus, Waupun, to Monroe.

SALESMEN MEET HERE FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

The training school conducted this week for salesmen of the Business Men's Assurance company of America will end tonight with a banquet at the Conway hotel. The school was conducted by the state manager, Walter C. Rhodes, Madison.

New salesmen taken into the organization are Charles J. Stein, Madison, E. S. Dunkel, Sturgeon Bay, Helmer Ellsvold, Glenwood City, Peter Jacobson, Milwaukee, Oscar Fackuetta, Schullsberg, Edward Caldwell, Madison, George Medley, Fox Lake, and J. F. Krause, Stevens Point. Other salesmen who attended the school are O. L. Theobald, Luke McSherry, M. R. Wright, Madison, Clarence Gustafson, Wausau, Walter Baker, Beaver Dam, Glenn Fox, Milwaukee, and William Becker, Madison. Mr. Stein and Mrs. Medley also attended.

The Wisconsin office of the concern is located at Madison.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and permanent relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the cause.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak and the parts almost dead. To erode piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation, heal and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 960 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own druggist with a rigid money back guarantee.

Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in this city and Schmitt Bros. in every Pile sufferer to try a bottle of HEM-ROID and guarantee to refund the purchase price if they do not find Piles in any form cured.

"Girl Who Doesn't Take Advice" Ready For Solo Flight Across Ocean

New York—(P)—Many phrases might be used to describe Ruth Nichols, first woman to attempt a solo flight across the Atlantic, but the best was coined by Clarence Chamberlin when he called her "the girl who doesn't take advice."

She can be correctly called a Social Registerite, a Junior leaguer, a former college athlete, a pretty and cultured young woman who has enjoyed most of the advantages of life, but the Chamberlin phrases gives the best picture.

Three years ago Miss Nichols decided on undertaking her present adventure, and along all the weary trail of preparation she has been guided by the old saw that if you want something done right you'd better do it yourself.

"Somehow," Chamberlin said recently, "I have acquired the title of technical advisor for Miss Nichols' trans-Atlantic flight. That is not entirely accurate for she does not take advice but rather gathers information from all sources and then draws her own conclusions. This is probably best. It is also a true test of a pilot's ability to choose between the good and not-so-good."

Miss Nichols began her flying at the age of 14 while still attending the fashionable Masters school. That was in 1919. During a vacation at Atlantic City she paid ten dollars for a five minute hop, including one loop, with Eddie Stinson, one of the pioneers of aviation.

The breathless little school girl went back to her studies and after graduating from preparatory school completed the four year course at Wellesley college, but from that whirlwind moment with Stinson her fate was sealed. She was a daughter of the air.

Miss Nichols was college riding champion at Wellesley, a member of her class crew, and active in water sports, tennis, golf, hockey, baseball, and basketball. She has since gone in for polo and winter sports and has driven automobiles, motorcycles, speed boats and even on one occasion a locomotive. Ice boats and submarines are still in prospect.

She became an airplane pilot in 1924, the year of her graduation from college, and since then has flown practically every type, land planes and seaplanes, little sport jobs and great multi-motored transports.

Those who read of her achievements expect to find, when they see her, a mannish sort of woman, a hale and hearty back-slapping good-fellow type. Yet in reality she is a slender girl of delicate features and is completely feminine in speech and manner. She wears dresses when flying instead of more masculine garb affected by some other women fliers, and generally has her wavy auburn hair secured by a bright bandana. Her hands are exactly the sort one wouldn't expect to find belonging to a mechanic. In contrast to the grimy, broken-nailed "paws" of the male "grease ball" her hands are white and soft, carefully tended and eloquent of her patrician upbringing.

Miss Nichols is the eldest child of a father who before his retirement was a member of the stock exchange. He belongs to the Union League club, and served with the Rough Riders. Her mother is a Quaker. She has one sister and two brothers, both fliers.

She considers her ocean flight not as a pioneering venture but a practical demonstration of the advances aviation has made since the first solo flight across the Atlantic by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The fact that she is the first woman to attempt such an achievement she considers merely incidental.

JURY FINDS 2 PARTIES NEGLIGENCE IN CRASH

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon returned a verdict in which they found both parties in a suit for damages over an automobile accident guilty of contributory negligence. Under this verdict neither the plaintiff nor the defendant are entitled to recover. The suit, which started before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday, was brought by the estate of Edward Z. Clemens against Ernest J. Kranzsch, Appleton. Clemens, after starting the suit, was killed in another accident and the suit was carried on by his estate. Damages of \$3,500 were asked from Kranzsch while the latter filed a counterclaim for \$150. The suit grew out of a crash at the corner of Badger-ave and Mason-st on Aug. 20, 1930. Each of the parties charged the other was negligent.

FALSE ALARM

The fire department was called out to the corner of North and Durkeets about 9:45 last night when someone turned in a false alarm from the box at that corner. The police are investigating.

Dance 12 Corners Sun, Chet Garden 10 piece Band, First 50 Couples Free.

The fire department was called out to the corner of North and Durkeets about 9:45 last night when someone turned in a false alarm from the box at that corner. The police are investigating.

GUARDS FIRE RIFLES ON INDOOR RANGE

The weekly gallery practice with small bore rifle was held at the indoor range of Co. D, 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, Wednesday evening. Members of the guard company, although not required to fire rifles are taking part in the work. Firing is from four positions: Prone, sitting, standing, and kneeling. High scores for last night were Lieut. H. J. Plette and Pvt. Guckenberger, tied at 173 out of a possible 200. Private Eugene Liese shot a 168. Practice with the .30 calibre army rifle will be started soon on government range northwest of Appleton.

Lucky Tiger

For Hair and Scalp! A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, restores a fresh, healthy, and healthy scalp. World's largest seller. Druggists, Barber, Beauty Parlors.

GUARANTEED


Trade Expansion Days at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Rousing Bargains on Electrical Appliances

Percolators, Electric Irons, Waffle Irons, Electric Toasters - - - at cost and below cost! See the display on the Bargain Table on our Sales Floor.

Electric Percolators

Formerly priced at \$12.50. Trade Expansion Days Price \$3.50



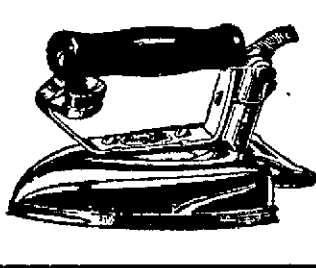
Electric Waffle Irons

Formerly priced at \$8.95. Trade Expansion Days Price \$4.25



Electric Irons

Formerly priced at \$8.80. Trade Expansion Days Price .. \$3.75



Electric Toasters

Formerly priced at \$9.75. Trade Expansion Days Price \$4.75



Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and permanent relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the cause.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak and the parts almost dead. To erode piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation, heal and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 960 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own druggist with a rigid money back guarantee.

Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in this city and Schmitt Bros. in every Pile sufferer to try a bottle of HEM-ROID and guarantee to refund the purchase price if they do not find Piles in any form cured.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS ABOUT WATER PLANT

Appleton System Now Represents Investment of More Than \$1,000,000

Appleton water works and its relation to the city, was discussed for Kiwanians at their Wednesday noon meeting at the Conway hotel by Adam C. Remley, for many years a member of the commission which operates the utility.

Tracing the history of the plant from the time it was purchased by the city to insure an adequate and safe supply of water, Mr. Remley said the works has grown to the point where 6,000 meters now are being used as compared with 1,800 when the plant was bought by the city.

The water plant and system of mains was purchased at a cost of \$255,000, Mr. Remley said, and now represents an investment of more than a million dollars.

Pointing out that consumers of water in Appleton were not always owners of the plant, Mr. Remley also stated that in many instances taxpayers were not consumers either. In the former group he said there are such organizations as Lawrence college, the Y. M. C. A., certain clubs and other organizations or groups who do not pay taxes. On the other hand there are water power owners on the river who pay a high tax for their rights and who do not use water.

The water department is paying its own way, Mr. Remley stated, is being operated according to the state laws as interpreted by the Wisconsin utility or railroad commission and that rates, system of bookkeeping and financing for future development all are subject to commission regulation.

Son Aids Diva



Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, internationally known singer, and her son, Ferdinand, are shown above as they appeared in a Los Angeles court for trial of her \$75,000 suit against Edwin Carewe, film producer, charging breach of contract. Ferdinand also is seeking \$11,000 in a companion suit which will be heard later.

cussed and scout advancements are to be reviewed.

SLOAN RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF CHURCH SCHOOL

The Rev. W. W. Sloan, religious education director at the Congregational church for the past two and one half years, will leave Appleton on July 1 to enter Northwestern University at Evanston, where he will spend the summer working on his Ph. D. degree in religious education. Next fall Mr. Sloan expects to take over a pastorate.

CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSING WITH PICNIC IN PARK

The Congregational Daily Vacation Bible school will close Friday morning with a picnic at Jones park. The school, which has an enrollment of 100 pupils, has been in session for two weeks, with the Rev. W. W. Sloan as director.

There will be no sessions of the Congregational Sunday School until rally day, to be held the first Sunday in September.

ATTEND MEETING

George Packard and son Carl will attend a meeting of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company agents of the middle west at Chicago Friday. Dr. Charles Huebner, educational director of the company will address the group. Dr. Huebner is head of the Wharton School of finance at the University of Pennsylvania, where Carl Packard is taking his Master's degree.

Dance, Fri., Apple Creek.

APPLETON BOY IN MOOSEHEART CLASS

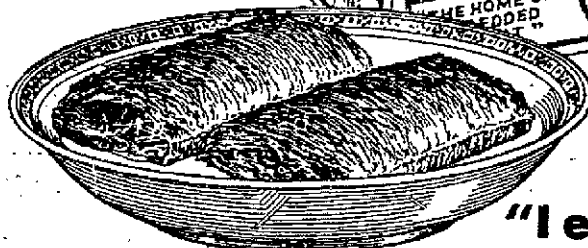
Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Attend Annual Commencement Program

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman, 707 N. Clark-st., will leave Friday morning for Mooseheart, Ill., to attend the thirtieth commencement exercises of the Mooseheart high school. One hundred and three students will receive high and vocational school diplomas.

These students are all orphans and come from 27 states and the Panama canal zone. The class this year is the largest in the history of Mooseheart. The first and smallest class was the class of 1911 consisting of five boys. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman have attended seven commencement programs there, including this year's trip. The class of 1931 is comprised of 56 girls and 47 boys. (John E. Sealy and Martin Sealy of Green Bay, Marie H. Harran of Kaukauna and Norman J. Kelly of Appleton are in this year's class.)

An elaborate program has been arranged which includes talks by many prominent men. Senator J. J. Davis, Director General of the Loyal Order of Moose and founder of Mooseheart will be present. Norman S. Heyd, Toronto, Canada, past supreme dictator and supervisor of all the lodges in the Dominion of Canada, will be present as the sponsor of the class of 1931. Supreme Dictator Rodney H. Brandon, director of public welfare of the state of Illinois is among the speakers. Mr. Brandon spoke in Appleton about two years ago as a combined meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs on the subject of the underprivileged child.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman will spend a few days with relatives in and near Chicago before returning home.



"I eat it when traveling"

"Traveling has its discomforts and dangers, but most of the trouble comes from eating wrong foods. No matter where I am I call for Shredded Wheat and milk for breakfast. It is the safe and satisfying food, easily digested, which helps to prevent fatigue on a long journey." Shredded Wheat is served in dining cars, and in nearly every hotel or restaurant in this country and many in Europe. It is deliciously strengthening with milk or fruits.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

WHY WE CHARGE \$1.50 To Have Your Car THOROUGHLY and COMPLETELY ALEMITE

We absolutely guarantee to give your car a thorough and complete Alemite greasing reaching all the fittings so that grease shows on both sides of the joint.

We use four (4) different and distinct grades of Alemite Grease which are recommended by automobile manufacturers. The Four Grades we use on every job are —

- 1 Alemite High Pressure Chassis Grease
- 2 Alemite Universal Joint Grease
- 3 Alemite Wheel Bearing Grease
- 4 Alemite Water Pump Grease

A grease job from Marston's also includes checking transmission and differential also filling the Universal Joint with the proper grade of grease or oil. We also clean and spray your springs, if desired, at no extra cost.

We feel that \$1.50 is a Fair price for the Complete and Thorough Grease job that we do — and that you will receive full value for your money.

If you want the best grease job money can buy — bring your car to Marston's — satisfaction guaranteed.

Marston Bros. Co.

540 N. Oneida St. 53 YEARS IN APPLETON Phone 67 or 68

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Enchore Values that will bring the Crowds Tomorrow

\$1.00 Silk Hose 79c



This EVENKNIT full fashioned hose has made scores of friends in the last few years. It is silk to hem... has cradle foot, reinforced heel and toe. Comes in all popular colors. No. 712.

Rayon Undies 59c



Lovely garments of non-run rayon in the EXTRA LARGE SIZES. There are vests... bloomers... panties... step-ins and chemise. To be had in pink or peach. Well tailored.

New Hand Bags \$1.00

Very smart summer bags in imitation pigskin... reptile... and printed effects. Pouch or envelope styles. In the popular colorings. A nice selection.



Rayon Anklettes 19c



Just arrived in time for tomorrow's selling... fine woven rayon anklettes in bright summer colorings. Fancy turn-down cuffs. In sizes for girls from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Rayon Slips \$1.00



Very pretty crepe rayon slips in fitted or straight line models. Trimmed with dainty lace or embroidered tops. To be had in the LONG or regular lengths. Pink or white.

Cool Batistes 17c yd.

Sheer and pretty batistes for Women's or children's summer dresses. The designs are small and very chic. Attractive colors on light grounds. 40 inches wide. Regular at 25c.



Women's Shoes \$1.98



Light colored summer slippers as well as some good looking patent straps. High or medium heels, stylish lasts. Formerly priced at \$2.00 and \$3.50. Broken lots.

New Girdles \$1.00



Splendid girdles made of a serviceable pink satin. 12 inches wide... side hook... 4 hose supporters. Boned across the diaphragm. Sizes 26 to 36. \$1.50 regular.

Turkish Towels 19c

Great big thirsty towels that will dry you in a few moments. Made of heavy double thread toweling. Size 22 x 44... colored borders. Regular 29c values. Get a dozen.



Men's Shirts 88c



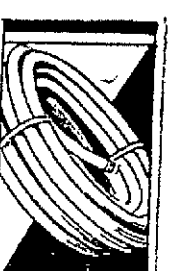
A large selection of well-loomed broadcloth shirts for Father's day. Beautiful rayon stripes as well as plain shades of blue, green and tan. Full cut and well made. 2 for \$1.69

Silk Blouses \$3.89



Beautiful satin and flat crepe blouses that formerly sold at \$5.95. Long sleeves, feminine necklines with novelty trims. To be had in egg-shell or white. Most all sizes.

50' Garden Hose \$2.79



A black rubber corrugated hose that is guaranteed to give good satisfaction. Fitted with coupling. Get it and save your lawn... flowers and garden.

Silk Ties 2 for \$1



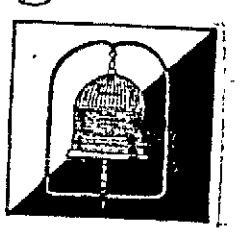
Dad will fall for these ties on Father's day next Sunday. They're unusually attractive and will please him. Neat figures, small designs and pretty stripes.

Coats \$17



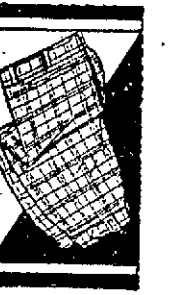
Beautiful Spring coats that have been priced at \$25 and \$29.75. A good selection of fabrics, colors and sizes. The styling and the tailoring is excellent. For Misses and Women.

Bird Cages \$2.89



Beautiful cages and stands in green and gold... or buff with brown trim. The cage is 14" in diameter and 15" high. Height over all is 5 1/2 feet. Silk tassel. Duco finish.

Boy's Pants 79c



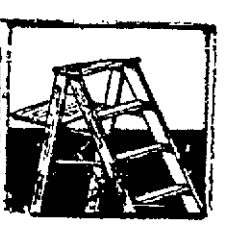
Some very cool knickers in crases and covert cloths. Greens... tans... greys and mixtures. Will give lots of service. Elastic, or adjustable knee bands. 98c value.

Frocks \$7



Fashionable new dresses that ordinarily sell at \$9.90. Jacket dresses... boleros... ruffles... flared skirts and other style features. In plain and fancy CREPES. Sizes 14 to 50.

6' Step Ladders \$1.00



A dandy six-foot ladder of Douglas Fir. Each step is rodded and strong. The ladder has steel spreader with wooden grip and a stout pail shelf. An excellent value.

Shirts-Shorts 48c



Made of excellent quality non-run rayon in pink, green, blue, flesh and white. The shirts have deep arm holes... the SHORTS have elastic waistbands. Sizes 30 to 40. 59c values.

Pajamas 98c



Gay pajamas for the beach or home. Made of the prettiest printed broadcloths with plain color trims. Extra wide legs. Two piece effects for women.

Dukwik Floor Varnish \$2.39 gal.



A very fine varnish that dries in four hours... with a smooth even finish. Easy to put on. Wears like iron. Ordinarily sells at \$4.75 the gallon. Very special for tomorrow only.

2 Days More Tomorrow and Saturday

Bring Us Your Eggs 17c doz.

We'll gladly pay the above price for eggs tomorrow and Saturday. To be TAKEN OUT IN TRADE IN ANY PART OF THE STORE.

426-30 W. College Ave.

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Council Makes Changes In Arterial Highway System

REMOVE SIGNS STOPPING CARS AT RANKIN - ST

Order Hearing on Type of Resurfacing for S. Oneida-st

In the twinkling of an eye arterial regulations in the east end of town were changed by the common council last night, when the revised traffic ordinance was adopted and ordered published in double-quick time. The new ordinance was adopted, signed by the mayor, and sent out for publication with a speed not usually attached to the adoption of a new regulation.

The arterial on Rankin-st. from North to College-ave was whisked out, and two arterial stops were changed. After today traffic will stop on North-st at Lawe, instead of on Lawe at North, and westbound drivers will stop on College-ave at Lawe, instead of on Lawe at College-ave. Streets in sections of streets now arterIALIZED are E. Fremont, N. and S. Oneida, E. and W. Wisconsin-ave, E. and W. College-ave, N. Rankin, E. North, E. Pacific, N. Lemnawah, S. Memorial-dr., N. Richmond, W. Prospect-ave, W. Carver, S. Mason, S. Walnut, E. Washington, N. and S. Lawe, and E. Kerberry-sts.

Resurface Street
The council did little at its meeting, but what it did it accomplished with eagle-winged speed. Practically the only subject that caused argument was the resurfacing of the street and bridge committee that the bid of Coughlin and company for the resurfacing of S. Oneida-st be accepted and that the property owners be assessed 50 cents a foot. The Coughlin bid was \$14,018.40. With binder, the entire job will cost about \$15,000, which the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will pay \$5,700. The remainder, \$13,300 is to be paid by the city and the property owners.

Suggesting that before any definite action is taken the board of public works and the two fourth ward aldermen make the matter over to the board of public works, Aldermen C. J. Wassenberg objected to assessing the property owners 50 cents a foot. Taking exception to the objections of the fourth ward aldermen, C. D. Thompson said that in view of the exceedingly fair offer made by Coughlin and company, he felt it was unwise for the aldermen to throw cold water on the project, thus inviting the property owners to protest. Alderman Wassenberg's report courteous was that as he represented the people he had a right to object to the plan, but he was merely voicing the opinions of a number of property owners who had told him that many of the residents on that street could not afford any assessment at the present time. The committee's report was accepted, and a hearing on the type of pavement will be held next Wednesday evening.

The bid of Frank Bartz for a sewer on W. Washington-st from Badger-ave to Mason-st was accepted and the board of public works will assess benefits and damages. Assessments for the water main on this street were confirmed.

Change Zone Law
The section of the zoning ordinance prohibiting a property owner in the local business district from building on more than 30 per cent of his lot was repealed. Lot 6, Block 60, Second ward, was placed in the commercial and light manufacturing district. A protest against the change of Daniel E. Stenberg to have lot 1, Block 6, Erb addition to the Third ward in the light manufacturing district was referred to the city planning commission.

The recommendation from the City Relief and Welfare Workers association that the city devise some program to help the unemployed was referred to the committee of the whole, subject to call by the mayor. Alderman R. F. McGilgan chairman of the poor committee, felt that the problem should be studied exhaustively by the entire council.

Read Coal Bids
While the warm council chambers, untouched by the night breeze outside, drew beads of perspiration to the aldermanic brows, the city clerk read coal and oil bids for the coming winter. They were referred to the building and grounds committee. One bid for 18 beds for firemen was referred to the fire and water committee.

Twenty-five Class A licenses were granted, one was refused, and a number of new applications referred to the police and licensing committee. Licenses were granted to Paul H. Berche, John Van Roy, Henry J. Walter, Mrs. Anna Wetengel, Charles Kuether, Thomas Hill, Ernest Stark, Fred Calmes, Jack Gamsky, William Meyer, Joseph and Peter Helmrath, John Gerstl, August F. Brandt, John Keckne, George J. Pikel, Edward Dewart, Herman Pruett, Edward Strutz, Mrs. Anna Kohal, Andrew Ries, Henry Kiehl, James McGrath, Irving Barst, and George Goemans. The application of Hubert Wettstein was denied, as adjoining property owners entered strenuous protest. C. G. DeGardner was given a garbage collector's license, and Paul Goemans a pool table license. The clerk was instructed to notify all junk dealers that licenses must be renewed, and to accompany each notice with a copy of the junk ordinance.

The suggestion of the street and bridge committee that Seymour-st be widened to 60 feet was adopted, as were the recommendations that the Buth Oil company be permitted to install filler pipes at its new service station, that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and Greunke Brothers Grading company be ordered to repair damages to Locust and Story-sts between the proper grade, and that a culvert be built on S. Main-st about 100 feet south of the intersection of Locust-st.

MILWAUKEE PLAYERS TO SHOW TALENT HERE

The Milwaukee Troubadours will present a three-act comedy called "Done in Oil" at Columbia hall Sunday. The children's matinee will begin at 2 o'clock and the evening performance at 7:30.

Carow Bill Believed To Be Doomed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and defied anyone to prevent him from publishing his views in his daily newspaper. Inasmuch as the senator wrecked the Clifford amendment by retaining the gag on newspapers, Sen. Walter Rush, Neillsville, was prompted to remark: "The amendment was not put in for any good purpose."

Says Senator Bluffing
"What the senator said about the author of the bill is pure bluffing and bluff," he continued. "He is out of place in voting against the Clifford amendment and then introducing an amendment to gag newspapers."

Sen. Glenn Roberts, Madison, sensed the Goodland amendment as an attempt to open the way for corporations to engage in campaigns—a privilege which has been denied them for more than a decade. He pointed out that the revision of the act would permit public utilities to make unrestrained efforts to defeat the Progressives' power program which must be approved at a referendum.

"The history of the power corporations can justify anyone in believing that they will stop short of nothing to defeat the power bills at a referendum," he said. "It ought to be enough to permit the employees of the utilities, from the president down to the office boy, to work as individuals for the power-interests."

Sen. O. S. Loomis, Mauston, said the utility bill was a \$25,000 for propaganda in Wisconsin in 1928 and that they would go to any limit in creating unfavorable sentiment against the power bills at the referendum. He accused Sen. Goodland of intolerance in condemning the men who sponsored the Carow bill. He also charged that the newspapers of the state were lined up for the proposal to permit corporations to engage in campaigns because of materialistic motives.

Sen. George Blanchard, Edgerton, a member of the interim committee on campaign expenditures, said the bill was not the work of the committee but was drawn by one member with aid of persons not on the committee. He expressed the opinion that corporations do not differ from individuals as far as campaigns are concerned and that they should have every right to contribute to campaigns.

He introduced 11 amendments to the bill, few of which are expected to gain support in the assembly.

In addition to making the regulation of campaigns more rigid, the Carow bill increased the amounts which candidates could spend during campaigns.

ASK \$5,000 DAMAGES IN AUTO CRASH SUIT

Damages of \$5,000 are asked in a suit which opened in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg. The suit was brought by William Stamper, Appleton, against J. F. Hanley, Oshkosh. A jury was chosen this morning and testimony started before noon. It was expected the case will reach the jury sometime tomorrow.

Stamper asked damages for injuries which he suffered when the car in which he was riding and a machine driven by Hanley collided on Highway 10, about a mile and a quarter east of Leppia's Corners on Oct. 12, 1930. Stamper suffered serious injuries and for a time it was thought he might die. He was confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for many weeks. He charges Hanley's careless and negligent driving caused the crash. Hanley denies he was negligent and asks dismissal of the suit.

South of the city limits. A number of new walks were ordered. The Sewerage Board was granted permission to pave an alley under the supervision of the city engineer, cost to be borne by the bakery. The engineer will specify the grade.

A protest from property owners on Tulah-st from Cass to Harriet-st against the installation of a water main was recognized, on the condition that the work on the main, already ordered, has not been started.

Requests referred to the street and bridge committee included those for paving Appleton-st triangle near the Chicago and Northwestern depot, for scarifying and rolling of Kernan-ave, for oiling streets C. G. DeGardner, for a sidewalk on W. Brewster-st, for a sidewalk in block 33, Fifth ward, and for widening of the curve on S. Oneida-st at E. Lincoln-st. The protest against filling Badger-ave also was referred to this committee.

The fire and water committee will consider the request for water on West-ave. Alderman Wassenberg felt that now that there are two homes in need of water on this street that the request should be granted, and that the college property should be assessed its share of the benefits and damages, despite the fact that it now gets its water from S. River-st mains.

Dance 12 Corners Sun. Chet Gardern 10 piece Band. First 50 Couples Free.

Break Soil for Doheny Memorial



This picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Sr., and three of their grandchildren, gathered at the University of Southern California to break ground for a new \$1,000,000 memorial library to be erected by Mr. Doheny in honor of his late son, Edward L. Jr., an alumnus of the school. Faculty members and students assembled for the ceremony.

Letters From Mrs. Harding Made Public By Mrs. Fall

El Paso, Texas.—(AP)—After reading President Hoover's address at Marion, Ohio, and newspaper comments upon it, Mrs. A. B. Fall today made public certain correspondence exchanged between her and Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

In his address, Mr. Hoover said President Harding "had a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whom he trusted."

In a letter written to Mrs. Fall by Mrs. Harding on Feb. 15, 1924, after Harding's death in the late summer of 1923, Mrs. Harding said:

"I am just getting to the point where I am acknowledging, for these weeks since I reached Washington have been so full of interruptions that I have had to neglect my correspondence."

"I am greatly pleased to have your telegram, and it means a great deal to me to know that my friends were thinking of me at that time."

"I am now in Washington for a time at least, and called up the Warman Park to see if you were there, and I was disappointed to hear that you did not come on with Senator Fall. I always recall so many pleasant associations of the past with you both, and I miss you here."

"While my coming on to Washington was an experiment, I am as happy here as I would be anywhere, and my friends have been so good to me. I hope you will be coming on while I am yet here."

The letter was signed: "Your friend, Florence Kling Harding."

Mrs. Fall recalled that after President Harding's death in San Francisco and burial in Marion, Mrs. Harding returned to Washington and through a friend invited Mrs. Fall and Mr. Fall to lunch and to spend the afternoon with her.

"On that day, Mrs. Harding told Mr. Fall and myself repeatedly how often the president had said on his western trip that he wished Senator Fall was with him," Mrs. Fall said.

She quoted Mr. Harding as saying: "Fall was one of his closest friends and he knew that on Mr. Fall's return from abroad he would receive accurate information as to the Russian situation."

Fall was in London at the time of the president's death and returned to the United States immediately when he learned of it.

"It has always been understood generally in Washington," said Mrs. Fall, "that Mr. Harding took his wife into his closest confidence and any reaction in his mind would have been known to her."

BIRTHS
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacob, 520 W. Packard-st.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rasmussen, 1421 N. Oneida-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roehl, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heider, Clintonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metz, 709 S. Locust-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

MANY FEATS ARE PLANNED IN AIR FIELD IN 1931

Three Round-the-world Trips Are Being Projected

BY OSCAR LEIDING
New York.—(AP)—Aviation raises the curtain on another ocean flying season with plans to rival the dazzling feats of 1927.

Not since Lindbergh blazed his lonely trail to Paris and the aeronautic world was swept into a mighty wave of daring flights have so many ventures been projected.

Three round-the-world flights, by Wiley Post with Harold Gatty, and Clyde Pangborn with Hugh Herndon, Jr., near the time when only favorable weather will decide the actual starts.

The Post-Gatty venture is the most ambitious, with a goal of ten days or less in a race against time over a 16,000 mile route. The other pair is intent on making the 20-day record of the Graf Zeppelin.

Berni Balchen, pilot on Admiral Byrd's trans-Atlantic and South pole flights, has said he intends to fly around the world. But he has announced no details.

A fourth projected round-the-world flight, by John Henry Mears and Vance Breese, was called off in face of Russian objection to flight over its territory.

The Green Flash, monoplane wrecked by Roger Williams and Lewis Xancey in the takeoff for a trans-Atlantic flight, is being rebuilt by Ben Zabora and Emil Burgin for some venture, depending upon what targets are available when the plane is in flying trim.

Eight airplane flights over the Atlantic, besides the round-the-world flights, are in the spotlight with Otto Hillig and Holgar Horris in a contemplated Newfoundland-Denmark trip and Ruth Nichols planning a solo hop to Paris as the nearest to being ready.

Miss Nichols, society woman and sports flyer, made a rival in Edith Ellsahed McColl of Galt, Ontario, who has announced preliminary plans to fly the Atlantic alone. But her plans seem uncertain.

Women Active
Laura Ingalls who won her pilot's license while working as a secretary in St. Louis, has announced that she will attempt a flight across the Atlantic, probably from New York to Paris, in the latter part of the summer. She has given out few details regarding the venture.

A plane owned by Capt. George Endres and Alexander Magyar is at Roosevelt field. They plan to fly to Budapest.

Mrs. Geraldine Grey Loffredo, wife of a Buffalo photographer, has announced that she will attempt a good will flight from Buffalo to Rome with Rene Donati, Italian war ace, as co-pilot.

Two flights "with a purpose" are planned by Comm. Donald B. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer, and Col. James Fitzmaurice, Irish co-pilot of the German monoplane Bremen, conqueror of the Atlantic in westerly flight.

MacMillan, with C. F. Rocheville as pilot, hopes to make a round trip flight from Boston to London to survey possibilities of using a far northern route for regular transoceanic travel.

Fitzmaurice, accompanied by A. S. Stanford, Jr., plans to fly with a payload of mail and light express from New York to London by way of Newfoundland and Dublin.

Capt. Roy Ammel, Chicago broker, has announced plans to fly the Atlantic in a low-wing monoplane with a retractable landing gear. He made a nonstop flight from New York to Panama last year after abandoning a projected trip to Europe.

Another south Atlantic flight is planned for the veteran German airship, Graf Zeppelin, which is scheduled to fly to Brazil in late summer or early fall.

Earlier, the airship is to be flown to Spitzbergen and then to the North Pole for a tryout with the Nautilus, submarine in charge of Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Two German airplane flights westward across the Atlantic are scheduled, one by the D.O.X. master flying boat now at Portuguese Guinea, and the other late in the summer by Capt. Wolfgang von Gronow with the same men who flew across with him a year ago.

To Study Weather
Von Gronow's flight, to start from Iceland, was made to study weather conditions and determine the feasibility of an air line from Europe to America by way of Greenland.

Two fliers promise to fly the Pacific. Thomas Ash, Jr., an American, has taken over the City of Tacoma used by Harold Bromley for a nonstop journey from Japan to the United States.

Seiji Yoshikawa, young Japanese, plans to carry on in a flight by easy stages from Tokyo with the ultimate goal at Washington, D. C.

THIS IS SPEED
Warsaw, Ind.—There's nothing slow about Mrs. Vera Grubb Kelly Hawn, 36, divorced Jack M. Kelly in the morning, because he was serving a term in the Indiana State Reformatory for forgery. The same afternoon she married Ward Hawn, a mechanic.

JOIN HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB
Marshall, Mo.—Roy "Rusty" Rhynes, 16-year old son of Postmaster F. B. Rhynes, joined the hole-in-one club yesterday by sinking his drive to the short eighth green at the Marshall Country club.

Mrs. M. J. O'Connor and sister, Mrs. A. St. Clair, Holyoke, Mass., who had been visiting in Appleton have left for a visit with relatives at Kansas City, Mo.

Divorce Easy, But Secrecy Isn't In Reno's New Mill

BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT
Reno, Nev.—Getting divorced here is easy enough.

But getting the low-down on a particularly spicy divorce, or getting pictures of the divorces—that's something else again.

And the battles of wits waged by the newspapermen and women and cameramen on the one side, and lawyers, divorcees, courts, hotel men, etc., on the other is one of the interesting high-lights of the play-off stage.

When Arkansas and Idaho began competing with Nevada in the matter of desirable divorce regulations, Nevada went further by just cutting the residential period from three months to six weeks. The state also made provision for more privacy for those seeking separation. The law provided that the complaint can allege a cause of action, and not specifically outline the grounds in the action. "Desertion," "cruelty," or similar general terms are sufficient for the complaint, which is a public record.

Further obstacles to broadcasting a case is the amendment making it mandatory to hear a case with all spectators barred, if either attorney requests this action. And still further, motion by counsel is all that is necessary to order all papers, testimony, etc., sealed and closed to inquiring eyes.

There are at least a score of special writers or correspondents in Reno any day. Some are stationed here permanently, others sent in on specific assignments. Some newspaper syndicates maintain cameramen just to picture divorces. Their activities at times are real adventures.

A woman of prominence in the east starts for Reno, with the idea of remaining more or less in seclusion until the divorce can be quietly granted. The eastern newspapers hear of this. They wire their representatives for a picture and the story.

The divorcee and her local counsel try to avoid any publicity. The newsman tries to make good for his paper. The contest is on.

Incoming trains are closely watched; women are snapped by wily photographers. Some of these are recognized instantly as "big news." Other pictures are held for identification. Now, a lot of the divorces leave the trains at Sparks, three miles from here, and come to Reno by auto, to avoid photographers.

But her triumph may be only momentary. Perhaps, as she walks towards the courthouse, a man apparently interested in studying the Truckee River may suddenly face her and click his camera.

Cameramen were barred from the courthouse. An ordinance was introduced in the city council, putting a \$10 per day license on cameramen, and providing for a fine of \$100 if a picture was taken without the verbal consent—in front of a witness—or the written consent of the person photographed. It didn't pass.

Many lawyers warn their clients against the cameramen. One of the leading hotels often sends a bellboy out to reconnoiter before their guests venture out. The matter of changing clothes so they cannot be unobtrusively described, makes the up-to-date divorcee news cameramen here a glass of water.

"We understand their slant all right, but of course, they can't see ours," say cameramen. "These women were sent out by their eastern attorneys in the belief that there would be less attention given them here. But Reno divorces are news, and our papers want them."

"Often these people come out here to quietly establish residence, hoping to have all papers prepared, summaries served, etc., without friction. One attorney explained, 'By premature publication of news that they are here, the papers may evade summons, or object to the notoriety. If the newspapermen will just play ball with us, we'll do what we can to get their pictures posed voluntarily.'"

But you can't tell that to an art editor or managing editor—a few thousand miles away, after the newswire.

Doping out who this or that might be is another great sport. Assumed names are popular up to the time of filing complaint. Thus, "Mrs. John Smith" may in reality be a social registerite, of from London, Rotterdam or Boston. Instead of the Jonesville she gave as her residence in the hotel register.

The hotel and apartment houses playing to this clientele go to great lengths to protect their guests. Some have threatened instant dismissal to any bellboys, manicurists or others who even talk to newspapermen.

It's a keen battle of wits—with honors about even, so far, and to date no cameras broken.

Picnic Next Week
The annual picnic of the Drink More Milk and Birthday club and the employees of the Appleton Pure Food Company will be held at Erb park Thursday, June 25. Members of the club will register for the picnic at 10 o'clock that day.

The Drink More Milk club is made up of 800 children below the age of 16 who have pledged themselves to drink at least two glasses of milk a day.

DEATHS
VAN LIESHOUT FUNERAL
Funeral services for Peter Van Lieshout, 83, former resident of Wrightstown, were held at the McCormick home at Green Bay at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, with the Rev. Father Bogart in charge. Burial was in St. Paul cemetery at Wrightstown.

CARL WOODZICKA
Carl Woodzicka, 35, died Thursday morning of pneumonia poisoning at his resort at Sawyer Lake near Mountain, according to word received in Hortonville Thursday. Mr. Woodzicka, who had been in Hortonville, left immediately for Sawyer Lake to bring back the body.

EUGENE GOSZ
Mrs. Clara Gosz, wife of S. Oneida, died Wednesday of the death of her grandson, Eugene, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gosz, at his home in Valders. The youth was found dead in bed this morning. Survivors are the parents, four sisters, four brothers and two nephews. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery at Hortonville, with the Rev. Father Bogart in charge. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, at Clarks Mills.

MRS. PETER VANDERHEYDEN
Mrs. Peter Vanderheyden, 73, Oconto, mother of former Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden, died Wednesday afternoon after three weeks illness. Survivors are the widower and two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Thomas Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Kehl Green Bay; six sons, W. H. Vanderheyden, Appleton; John, Milwaukee; Tony and Henry, Green Bay; Martin, Chicago; Albert, Norway, Mich.; and the Rev. Frank Vanderheyden, Washington, D. C. Five sisters. Further details have been learned. The funeral services will be held at St. Joseph church, Oconto, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with burial in the Catholic cemetery.

Navy's Oldest Ship Wins Laurels In Relief Dash

Bahoa, C. Z.—(AP)—Saved from the boneyard by the fire that destroyed the presidential yacht Mayflower, the U. S. S. Rochester, cruiser of a thousand traditions and the oldest ship in the navy, did yeoman service in the Nianguan earthquake relief.

Born in the gay nineties—her keel was laid in 1891—the Rochester has already been ordered home for dismantling when fire wrecked the Mayflower, which had been slated to succeed her as flagship of the special service squadron in Central America.

With the Rochester, Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith was to have supervised the withdrawal of 500 American marines from Nicaragua had not the earthquake intervened.

How the Rochester has managed to stay in service for 40 years no one ventures to explain. She has defied the mandates of international treaties on naval limitations, she has fought in two wars, and only 15 officers now in active service were in the navy when her keel was laid.

To 1,000 officers and 10,000 men who have trod her decks, she is affectionately known as the "Rocky." They have poked her ram horn into more than 300 ports, cruising up and down the Atlantic to Magellan's Straits, across to Japan's inland sea.

Laurels In Relief Dash

and up Chinese rivers—usually with an admiral's flag fluttering at her main truck.

Perchance her age is best attested by the fact that Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer served aboard her as an ensign and Rear Admiral David P. Sellers as a midshipman, both returning to her later as admirals.

Other testimony to her long years is found in her cabin room. It contains a silver punch bowl presented in the pre-prohibition days of 1893 when the ship was accepted for service and named the New York. The bowl came from the New York City club.

Another relic is a scrapbook of pre-radio days, telling of her trial run off the Massachusetts coast in 1893. A faded newspaper clipping relates that the news of that run was sent to Boston Journal by carrier pigeons.

On May 12, 1898, the ship engaged the Spanish forts at San Juan, Porto Rico, losing one man killed and four wounded. In the world war she had become the Saratoga and was in convoy duty. She acquired her present title in 1920.

How long she will continue in active service her record in the navy does not venture to predict. By the time it will be for years. To them the "Rocky" is not old—only a bit out of style.

VANDERBILT IS MUM OVER RIFT WITH HIS WIFE

Cartoonist Also Refuses to Give Details on Divorce Colony Quarrel

Reno, Nev. —(AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was "sorry" today that he had "nothing to say" concerning the latest episode in his stormy career—a reported rift with his wife over alleged infidelity paid here by Peter Arno, noted cartoonist here or a divorce.

Neither would Mrs. Vanderbilt for Arno comment on reports Vanderbilt had gone gunning for Arno but had changed his mind before reaching the Arno residence and returned to his own home.

Chief of Police J. M. Kirkley said last night Arno had come to him Tuesday asking for protection from Vanderbilt, who, he said, had threatened to do him "bodily harm."

Kirkley said he had told Arno he was "big enough to take care of himself," and that if anyone was bothering him "to go punch him on the jaw."

Arno made no mention, Kirkley said, of any attempt by Vanderbilt to shoot him. This also was confirmed by Clyde D. Souter, Arno's attorney, who said that "if any such statement has been made by anyone it is absolutely untrue, and not based in fact. No such occurrence took place at any time or place."

The only mention of difficulties in the Vanderbilt household was by Vanderbilt's own attorney, Samuel Ifft, who issued a statement in which he said "Vanderbilt for some time has been incensed over attention that Arno has been paying Mrs. Vanderbilt."

"It has been going on for some time and he could not help but notice evidences of affection on the part of Arno," Ifft continued.

"Sunday night, or early Monday morning, a car drove up in front of the Vanderbilt home. Mrs. Vanderbilt alighted and started for the house toward his home, which is in the same vicinity."

"Vanderbilt saw it and he became so incensed that he got into his car and started for the Arno home about half way over he came to his senses, and returned home. He later und the gun was unloaded."

"Mrs. Vanderbilt has left the house and it is being occupied by Mr. Vanderbilt."

The Vanderbilts married here in 1927 shortly after he had divorced his first wife and the present Mrs. Vanderbilt likewise had obtained a decree. They have been in Reno several weeks, supposedly coming here to make a motion picture work in which Vanderbilt is interested.

Arno came here early in May, and already fulfilled his divorcee's demand to place their money in legitimate business is one of the chief factors contributing to unemployment, Solomon Levitan, state assessor, said in an address here today.

"Everyone with money wants to get it in government bonds," he said. "Fear to invest in legitimate business is one cause of unemployment. The fear of the average man to invest in industry is delaying the return of normal conditions, yet who blame him for not buying industrial bonds under present conditions?"

he success of any plan to get the state's money back into industry,

ATLANTA MAYOR TO FACE FIRE OF FOES, CHEERS OF FRIENDS

Atlanta, Ga. —(AP)—Friends and foes alike were preparing today to greet Mayor L. Key the warmest reception in the history of the city when he returns from his tour of France with a group of mayors who were guests of the French government.

Friends were preparing a rousing "tribute to the man who dared to speak the truth about prohibition's colossal failure," while foes were circulating a petition seeking his recall.

A large number of business and political leaders joined in arranging the friendly welcome for the mayor, urging "thousands of just good plain Atlantians" to turn out in his honor for his widely quoted remarks in Paris that prohibition was not working so well.

Meanwhile, Luke Arnold, the mayor's executive secretary, asked Mayor or Walker of New York, to provide police protection for Key when he lands because of threats against his life following "his bold statements" against the eighteenth amendment.

BRITISH PROPAGANDA IN ARGENTINA HELD THREAT TO AMERICA

Study on File at Washington Terms It Threat to U. S. Friendship

Washington —(AP)—British trade propaganda in Argentina is described as a "veiled attack on Argentine-American friendship" in a study by George J. Eder, chief of the commerce department's Latin-American division.

In his report, one of four being sponsored by the Carnegie Peace foundation, Eder named Sir Malcolm Robertson, British ambassador to Argentina, as a chief proponent of the slogan, "buy from those who buy from us." He also said the visit of the prince of Wales recently was designed primarily as an attack upon American mercantile supremacy in the Argentine.

"The most skillful and influential commercial propagandists in Argentina," the study found, "are British statesmen, merchants, bankers, industrialists and others, who for years have endeavored to instill and wield influence in favor of British goods."

"During the past several years this propaganda, already well established as an agency in building up good will with Great Britain, has at times assumed a more disquieting aspect in its veiled attack on Argentine-American friendship, and while its influence in trade has been slight its ultimate effect on international relations, if persisted in, can only be unfortunate."

Eder added he believed American merchants and manufacturers have little to fear from British competition because one-fourth of America's Argentine exports are goods which Great Britain does not manufacture and half of them are of such a nature that British factories cannot turn them out now at competitive prices. He pointed to a reorganization of Great Britain's entire social and economic structure as being necessary before American price competition could be met.

he said, will depend upon the integrity of those who try the plan.

"Integrity in business is the very foundation of its success, and there never was a time when it was so vital for banks and investment houses to hold the gradually returning confidence of investors," he said.

Los Angeles—Out of the ditches he was digging to support his family, Jim Thorpe, Indian athlete, has jumped into the movies. He will be chief in frontier battle scenes.

HOOVER PLEASED BY WELCOME GIVEN HIM IN CENTRAL STATES

Laid Down His Program During Three Speeches During Current Week

Enroute with President Hoover to Washington —(AP)—President Hoover was on his way back to the White House today, "appreciative" of the welcome given him by the people of the central states.

In the last three days he has spoken in as many times to vast audiences in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and he has been the central figure in receptions at the capital cities of all three states.

In the central states President Hoover laid down his program and upon it he is determined to stand. Confidants of Mr. Hoover asserted he will stand on the issues he has defined in this region and remain henceforth in his post at the White House. He has no speaking engagements for the next two months and his close friends are of the opinion that his platform has been completed.

Crops in the section, the president observed, are unusually good, and he believes the depression will be broken eventually by a good crop. Administration officials pointed out hopefully today that every depression in the last fifty years has been broken in June or July.

In his speeches in the central states, Mr. Hoover outlined what he believed to be the causes of the depression; declared this to be the "dominant" issue; asserted that confidence in the place of fear and apprehension would lead the nation to a greater era of prosperity than "ever before;" and specified some proposals he has for the future.

He proposed tightening up of the Federal Reserve act and the banking system to protect investors against failures and to block the flow of money into the speculative markets.

At the tomb of Warren G. Harding he scored unfaithfulness in public office and demanded integrity of government officials. At the remodeled tomb of Abraham Lincoln yesterday in Springfield, Ill., he cited the teachings of the Civil war president

CLERK RECEIVES MANY LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Applications for city licenses due July 1 are coming into the city clerk's office steadily. There are already 34 requests for Class A permits, leaving only about a half dozen soft drink parlor operators who have not yet applied. Cigarette and milk license applications have been a bit slower, but it is expected that the next two weeks will be full of applications for these also.

for observance and enforcement of the law.

Relaxing from his strenuous three days which included the most extensive tour he has undertaken during his term, Mr. Hoover was on the rear platform of his special train early today to greet those whom he passed in retracing his route to Washington.

The president in response to an inquiry said he intended to stay at Washington the rest of the summer.

Secretary Lamont and Senator Glenn of Illinois, were with the president on his return to the capital.

TWO ARRESTED IN MINNESOTA SLAYING

Customer in Restaurant Fatally Wounded During Gun Battle

Carlton, Minn. —(AP)—Two youths, one who said he was an escaped convict from Milwaukee, where held here today while police investigated the slaying of Charles Welch, 63, Superior, Wis., fatally wounded in a shooting affray in a restaurant here.

Authorities said Clarence Gillespie, 20, Riverton, Minn., fired at Bert McFarlane, 42, Carlton Marshal, in the restaurant as the officer sought to question Ed Foster, 25, Milwaukee. Welch, a customer, was wounded and died last night. The marshal also was wounded and in turn shot Foster as he ran from the building.

Gillespie was captured in the building and a posse of 100 apprehended Foster in woods near here after a five hour hunt. Foster told officers he escaped the Milwaukee

SOLONS WON'T ACT ON RULING BY OHIO STATE

Columbus, Ohio —(AP)—The universities committee of the house of representatives was committed today to a policy of non-interference with the business and academic affairs of Ohio State university.

It decided there is no need to inquire into the action of the university trustees in dismissing Dr. Herbert Miller, internationally known sociologist. It also concluded that nothing is to be gained by investigating the trustees' business transactions or the question of compulsory military training for students.

Dr. Miller's case developed considerable debate when the professor appeared before the committee and said he could discover no reason for the trustees' action "except the personal animosity of Julius Stone, chairman of the board."

The professor was prominent as an authority on race relations.

The fortune of the ex-Kaiser of Germany is estimated to be more than \$62,500,000.

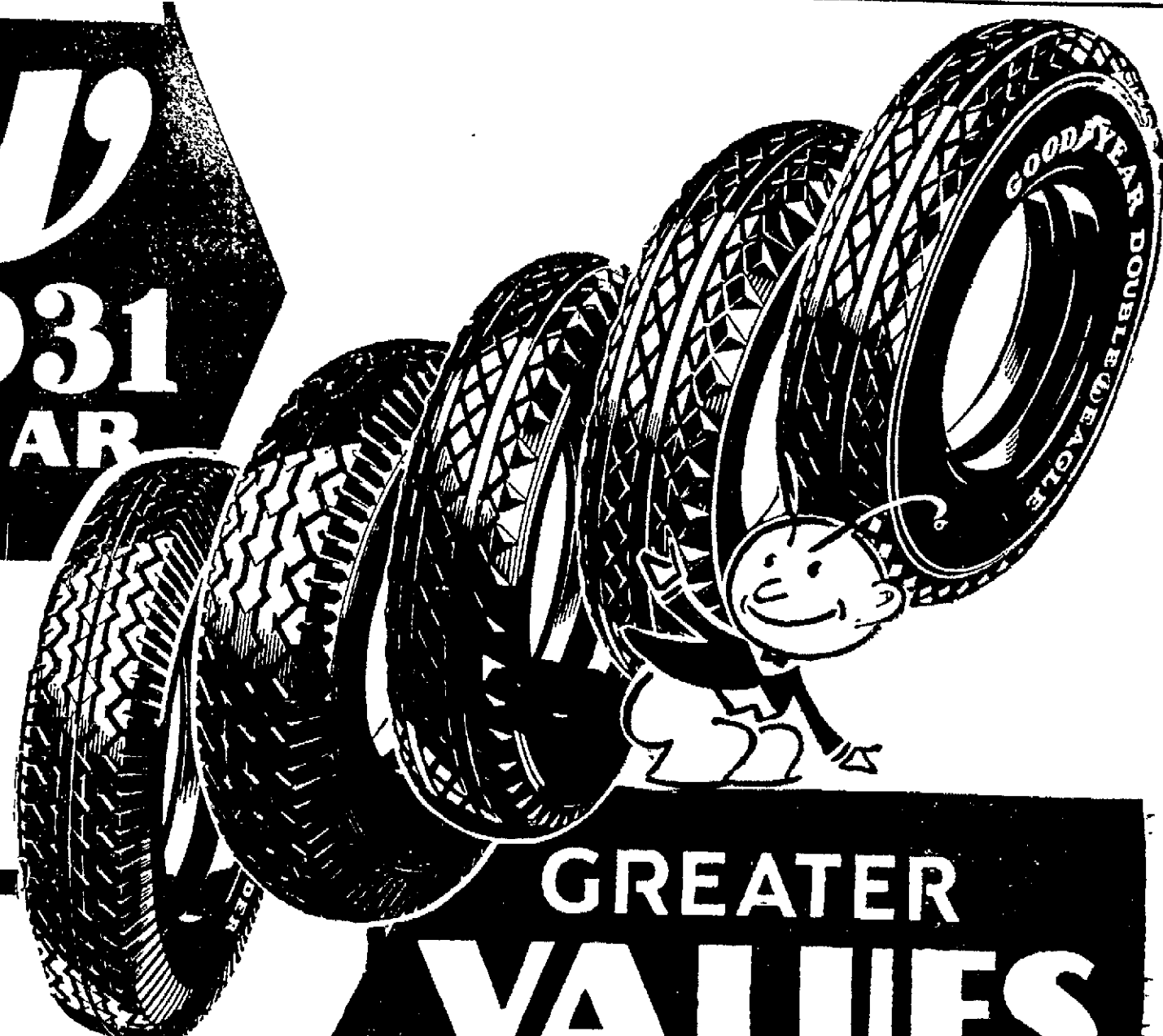
Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1143 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

THE new 1931 GOOD YEAR LINE



Quality Tires within the reach of ALL. Lifetime Guaranteed . . . Full Oversize

GOOD YEAR Pathfinder SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

Superior to Many Makers' High-Priced Tires

Size	Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO	Size	Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO
440/21 (28x440)	\$4.95	\$ 9.58	30x3	4.25	8.26
450/20 (30x450)	5.60	10.90	30x3 1/2 CL S&L	4.39	8.54
450/21 (30x450)	5.69	11.10	30x3 1/2 CL O.S.	4.49	8.74
475/19 (28x475)	6.68	12.96	30x3 1/2 SS O.S.	5.97	11.60
475/20 (30x475)	6.75	13.10	31x4	7.65	14.90
475/21 (30x475)	6.95	13.50	32x4	7.95	15.40
500/19 (28x500)	7.00	13.60	33x4	8.97	17.40
500/20 (30x500)	7.10	13.80	32x4 1/2	11.50	22.40
500/21 (31x500)	7.35	14.30	33x4 1/2	11.90	23.10
500/22 (32x500)	8.10	15.80	34x4 1/2	12.95	25.18
525/18 (28x525)	7.90	15.30	HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES		
525/19 (29x525)	8.15	15.80	30x5	\$17.95 8-Ply	34.90
525/20 (30x525)	8.30	16.10	33x5	19.95 8-Ply	38.70
525/21 (31x525)	8.55	16.60	32x6	29.75 10-Ply	57.90
550/18 (28x550)	8.75	17.00	36x6	32.90 10-Ply	63.60
550/19 (29x550)	8.90	17.30	750/20 (34x750)	29.95 8-Ply	58.70
600/20 (32x600)	11.50 6-Ply	22.30	825/20 (36x825)	41.85 10-Ply	81.30
600/21 (33x600)	11.65 6-Ply	22.60			
600/22 (34x600)	12.20 6-Ply	23.70			

TUBES BIG SAVINGS

plus Extra Savings if you Buy in Pairs!

Come in—let us show you how much more your money buys here in latest Goodyears! Building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, Goodyear enjoys lowest costs—can give more!

You get the benefit here PLUS Service that IS Service!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES! Get our liberal proposition on new Goodyear All-Weathers and Double Eagles

QUALITY ASSERTS ITSELF

Intelligence demands the best, and wisdom sees that all get it. Quality always asserts itself, always will.

Schommer Funeral Home

— Distinctive Service —

WOMEN'S Sport Oxfords

For all occasions of recreation — here's footwear that performs in carefree, easy manner. A nice selection of styles and leather combinations to choose from.

Featured at — — —

4 85 & 5 85

KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

224 W. College Ave.

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

SECRETARY STIMSON PLAYS AN ACE

The United States government is giving additional weight to President Hoover's statement that this country is ready to go as far as any nation in naval and land disarmament. In making public complete figures on our military strength, including the army, navy, aviation and reserves, even to the minutest detail, it is evident that Secretary Stimson has hopes of "smoking out" other nations and forcing them to put their cards on the table.

At the last naval conference in London, Great Britain and Japan were willing to follow the lead of this country in substantial reductions, but the continental powers were loath to do likewise.

On the contrary they have given every indication of increasing the pace. The manufacture of arms, the building of ships and the erection of border fortifications have continued unabated. Russia has amassed an enormous standing army and her youth is being instructed in military tactics and the mechanism of the rifle and machine gun.

The reaction of other nations to a like procedure in disclosing the extent of their armaments may indicate their sincerity of purpose in disarmament discussions. It is reasonable to assume that the publication of armament figures will not add to information already in the possession of the political and military leaders of the various countries. Systems of espionage still have deep roots within the international fabric and the experience of the war added much to their efficiency.

However, it is becoming more and more a fundamental truth that the power of the common people and their control of national policies is on the increase throughout the world, for it is they who foot the bills for arms and stop the bullets or receive the bayonet thrusts. There may be hope, therefore, that the disclosure of armament figures may cause them to influence in a salutary degree the policies and decisions of their diplomats and politicians.

A SLUMP IN ICEBERGS

In these days when there is a surplus of everything, it is rather surprising to find that Greenland's main industry is running far short of its usual quota.

Never in the history of the United States coast guard has there been reported such a dearth of icebergs in the North Atlantic. Last year 440 of these floating samples of the arctic's icy shores were located in the lanes of sea travel, but so far this year only two have been found, and these were of such insignificant size that they would not create even a ripple of comment at an Ice-Man's convention.

The advent of spring usually produces a substantial crop of these gorgeous ice palaces which wander south and eventually pass into their natural element under the rays of the warming sun. Many reach the North Atlantic routes of steamship travel and become a menace to navigation. It is the duty of the coast guard vessels to discover and either destroy them or warn shipping of their proximity.

The depression in icebergs, being so unusual, is a phenomenon of interest to oceanographers. By many it is believed the suffer plants of Labrador and Greenland buffeted from the same lack of raw material that affected other drought stricken areas of the northern hemisphere. Old Man Moisture was not on the job.

While this situation will be a cause for disappointment to many kodaking and iceberg-story-telling tourists, it will be a welcome relief to the masters of ships who have good cause to fear these derelicts of the sea.

JAPAN'S TROUBLES

While little is heard of Japan these days—being so busy with our own affairs—that country also is passing through the travails common to most nations and according to some observers, the march of republicanism or even more drastic social evolution looms in the dawning light of possible change.

Japan is one of the worst sufferers from the depression. With no reparations to pay or indemnities to receive, her foreign trade has decreased 31 per cent as compared to Germany's 9 per cent and 16 per cent for England and the United States.

Domestic business is even worse. Expenditures of lower classes of industrial workers and shopkeepers have shrunk one-third. Even lawyers are seeking employment and doctors are reported moving out of the cities to the country where living is cheaper. The streets are filling with beggars and hawkers.

Such conditions, as elsewhere, add to the national unrest. The people, particularly the younger generation, are adopting revolutionary ideas from Europe. This is of especial significance because of the characteristics of the Japanese.

All through their history they have been influenced by foreign ideas. Buddhism and Confucianism came from abroad, as did Christianity, which spread like wildfire until suppressed by the government. Japan's adoption of the fundamentals of modern and Occidental civilization and her subsequent growth to a world power have all taken place within a single generation. All this was accomplished through extraordinary native ability in absorbing the ideas and copying the methods of others.

The youth of the nation, particularly the students, readily assimilate new ideas and on account of the inexperience of the people themselves who have already responded with rapidity and eagerness to social change, fertile soil is provided for the implanting of revolutionary ideas.

As one Japanese statesman, an ardent parliamentarian, puts it: "I wish we could have a Hyde Park where everybody could preach what he liked. I have heard all sorts of extreme ideas there, but the people only laughed. The Japanese are different. We cannot let dangerous agitators loose among them."

The government uses drastic measures to suppress the agitation of extreme revolutionary ideas. It is not yet ready to put its trust in indifference as a cure for pinkness in youth. Yet ruthless treatment and suppression may easily convert the pale pink of the budding agitator to the full-blown blazing red of a militant revolutionist.

THE PRICE OF SUPERSTITION

The federal government replaces worn or mutilated currency but the figures it presents of the fate of the \$2 bills shows the extent of popular feeling towards omens of ill luck.

Figuring that it costs the treasury 1 cent each for every bill replaced the total cost of replacing \$2 bills for the month of March last is put at \$15,000. Practically all of these bills were replaced not because they were worn but because they had been mutilated.

Our first \$2 bills were issued in 1862 and at once gathered to themselves the superstition of ill luck. One explanation given is that counterfeiters cut them in two and made two \$20 bills out of one twenty and a two; in large cities where report had it that votes were purchased at \$2 a head they were said to be commonly in use, and from these stories their possession was looked upon by some persons as an indication of corruption.

The treasury department claims that many people tear off a corner to confuse the evil spirits that bring the bad luck.

At any rate they are constantly returned to the treasury department minus more corners than bills of all other denominations put together.

Opinions Of Others

SOMETHING NEW

Maria Edgeworth recalled the prophecy of a bishop that men about to go on a journey would one day call for their wings "as regularly as they now call for their boots." The prophecy may be fulfilled if all that Mr. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the U. S. A. Navy, says about the autogiro be justified. After years of rigorous tests an American firm is now about to place on the market an inexpensive model of this Spanish invention which has been called the "backyard flying machine." The plane has revolving wings which lift it vertically from the ground, it is small and light and it asserted to be so safe that it is almost foolproof to untrained pilots. If the goods live up to the advance notices the side entrance and garage may cease to be a recommendation in the auctioneer's advertisement of the suburban residence.—Dublin (Ireland) Irish Independent.



AL CAPONE provided the news of the day recently by pleading guilty, and he did it in a bigger way than most prisoners. "Five thousand crimes," said Al, "and we noticed more varying description of Al's clothes, which is a warning to you to be well-dressed the next time you go to court, otherwise, the discriminating, fashion-minded gentlemen of the press will simply lay you low." For instance, one story about Capone said "He wore a billous sulphur-colored suit."

Roger Babson has staked his reputation on the possibilities of prosperity and the end of the depression. So have untold others, and if the depression keeps up for five years, reputations won't make any difference anyway.

And Won't They Be Proud of Us, Too!

Dear Jonah: We shouldn't worry about the next generation being weak. Look at the bond issues they'll have to pay off.
—Dee Jay Coe

It's bad enough for most of us—with our health pretty good—to go out and shoot bum golf, but the mental agony gets worse when you consider that Tommy Armour, winner of the British Open and one of the best, can't see out of one eye and has a crippled arm.

We've always suspected that Appleton is one of the calmest towns in the country—unable to get excited about anything. What with the complacent attitude taken by Appleton toward the new golf ball, we're sure of it.

There's one nice thing about the rainstorms we've been having lately—all our clothes look appropriate.

And, to even things up for the drought, we wonder if Mrs. Nature will present the country with a flock of floods this year.

Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nordlinger is back in New York after having disposed of her husband by the bullet route in France. It must make American jurors feel a little better—after the steady razing which they must take to realize that the French jury decided Charlotte was too beautiful to be dead when they acquitted her.

Frances Warren Pershing, son of the noted general, has been voted by the graduating class at Yale as the most likely member to succeed. Well, poppa should be of some help. Maybe the boys were voting on a sure thing.

The Fourth of July firecrackers should be snoring pretty soon.

Jonah-the-crowner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PLEASURE

I don't know just how to measure
Rightly what is known as pleasure.
Some men find it at the races
And all sorts of merry places.
Some go fishing; some go straying
Where at games and in the playing.
As for me I'm quite delighted
When a budding plant I've sighted.
Round the garden plot I'm roaming,
Margold and poppies blooming
With a sense of triumph fill me.
Zinnias have the power to thrill me.
I discover cause for sighing
If I think a tree is dying.
And there's something in an aster
That can make my pulse beat faster.
Some like joys that only bore me,
Charms that plainly are not for me.
In this world of endless choices
Something every man rejoices.
And I care not what my neighbor
Takes to soothe him from his labor.
All I say is I can chuckle
Over budding honeysuckle.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Looking Backward

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 21, 1906

Miss Georgia Hall, Appleton, who had been studying music in Germany, had accepted a position in the conservatory of music at Grafton hall, Fond du Lac.

Work was begun that day on a cement driveway in the alley in the rear of the buildings on College-ave between Oneida and Morrison-sts.

Miss Therese Mueller was visiting in Sherwood.

C. F. Smith left for Menominee that morning on business.

George Edward Cevent and Miss Anna Louise Voight, both of Appleton, were married the previous evening by Judge Kreiss at the latter's home.

Edward Reitzner returned the previous afternoon from St. Francis college near Milwaukee where he had been attending school during the past year.

Arthur Jensen returned the previous evening from Ludington, Mich., where he spent a few days with friends and relatives.

The Misses Anna and Grace Wilson left that morning for a six weeks' trip to New York and Canada.

C. J. Van Heuklen left that morning for Libson, N. D., with a party of landseekers.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 16, 1921

Ninety-five new Americans were admitted to citizenship in naturalization court before Judge E. V. Werner that morning.

Alfred Galpin, Appleton, had been elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Grace Pardee, daughter of A. Pardee, 732 Morrison-st., to Fred V. Heinemann, district attorney, took place the preceding evening at the home of the bride's father.

Miss Mabel Tornow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tornow, 1116 Appleton-st., and George Brockman, Appleton, were married the previous afternoon in Zion Lutheran church.

The wedding of Miss Clara Buss, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Buss, 1046 Durkee-st., to Howard Heinritz, Appleton, took place the preceding Tuesday noon.

The marriage of Miss Louise Marx, Foster-st., to Matthew Rebenben took place the previous Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church.

How Does He Get That Weigh?



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THIS MAN WANTS A BELT IN THE BACK.

A while ago we reported the sad case of the chap who asked us to recommend a dentist competent to make X-ray examination of his teeth. When we recommended one of whom we just happened to know, the customer came back with the complaint that the dentist we recommended was four blocks away, and he would prefer something nearer by.

Today another customer insists on a belt in the back. Perhaps some readers will not understand the metaphor. Some 10 years ago that famous little Jew comedian with the exophthalmos or pop eyes staged the most excruciatingly funny bit I have ever seen, wherein a customer, plucked from the passing throng, tries on everything the gent's furnisher's have in stock, but at the last minute invariably puts all to naught by demanding one with a belt in the back, that being, alas, the only style of garment not dealt in. Today's customer comes at us like this:

Dr. William Brady,
Dear Sir:

I have been reading your articles for a while now and am beginning to feel between the devil and the deep sea. You remind me of the young lady who asks if one has heard about so and so, and then says "But I'll better not tell you."

I don't doubt but what you say about nerves etc. is quite correct, but some of us who have suffered from the so-called nervous breakdown and all troubles certainly are entitled to know what is wrong with us. Telling a man what isn't wrong with him isn't going to cure something that is.

I think it only fair to let us keep our illusions or else correct them. I think you will agree that you can't overcome any trouble unless one knows what the trouble is.

I might add:

Respectfully yours,

Note that every paragraph in our friend's letter begins with the first personal pronoun. That is quite all right from the literary point of view and I defy anybody to say why it isn't. But it is rather significant in this particular instance, of a truth which I have uttered here now and again about "nervous" people—not that I like to hurt them, but merely that I hope to help some of them. The truth is that such people are selfish, too self-centered.

It is one thing to explain one's short-comings away by pleading "nervous" temperament. No great harm in that, except that it tends to make you harder for honest folk to get along with; sometimes it is good for your soul to acknowledge your fault and take full responsibility for it and try to make yourself better next time.

When the actual incompetent or invalid drifts along with the "nervous breakdown" illusion, that is, believes seriously that his impaired health or efficiency is due to some vague exhaustion of nerve strength or power—which doesn't exist—why, then I think it is good to try to disabuse his mind of the error, even if I am not able to tell him by intuition or by long-distance divination what really is the matter.

There is always the possibility, he is ever so remote, that if such an invalid once gets his mind freed from the "nervous strain" nonsense, he may take proper steps to learn what he is suffering with.

Near the close of our friend's letter he says he has "never taken any medicine and don't intend to." I surmise he has never even consulted a physician—certainly not a good one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
More Power to the Both of Them. Please settle an argument. A claims... while B claims... (C. S.)

Answer—No, let 'em do it. It's none of our business.

Aw, Dry Up.
Several months ago I wrote for your advice for bed-wetting. Your advice was carefully followed and we are happy to report that the boy is now a dry. (Mrs. N. B. D.)

Answer—Glad. Instructions for correction of bed-wetting to any parents or guardian who states his child has habit. Inclose stamped addressed envelope. No impersonal information or advice about this is available.

Ivy Poisoning.
Eating poison ivy leaf positively cures, and without any ill effects to throat or mouth. Suffered all my life till I read in your column about this. I then ate a small piece of a fresh young leaf, and in about a week a whole leaf. Now I can walk right thru poison ivy without getting it. (Mrs. R. P. J.)

Answer—Mind, other folks, I do not advise anybody to eat poison ivy. I merely report the experiences of our readers. Many have assured me that by eating a small piece of a leaf, of a bit of one of the berries, each spring or autumn, they acquire or maintain immunity. Two or three have reported severe inflammation of mouth, throat and stomach from eating poison ivy leaf—but I believe in every such instance the first dose has been too large. Wise to chew a piece not more than one-fourth inch square, and if no disagreeable result, then a whole leaf or berry a week or more later. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

THE fishing boat pulled in to shore and planned to sail right out once more. It had a dandy load of fish. They flopped and flapped about. One of the men said with a smile, "We'll catch a lot more after while. Would you lads like to join us?" "Course this made the Tynies shout.

The Travel Man then said, "You bet! All of these boys would surely get a lot of thrilling pleasure from a trip out with you men. And, too, they'll gladly lend a hand until they bring them back to land. You'll find that little fellow, a some fine work, now and then."

So, when the fish were dumped on shore, the Tynies, with a happy roar, hopped in the little fishing boat and off to sea they sailed. Said Clowry, "This boat's safe and sound. Not even one crack have I found. No water can leak in it so it never need be bailed.

"In typhoon season we catch more' cause fish are driven in toward shore," explained one of the fishermen, "but don't you youngsters fret. The water's calm as it can be and we will sail on merrily. This isn't typhoon season, so no typhoon will we get."

They shortly dropped a great big net. Said Coppy, "Wonder what they'll get." He found out very shortly, when the net was pulled in. The fish were jumping here and there, but still the catch was only fair. "I'd sure be tickled with that catch," said Clowry, with a grin.

Then back to shore the whole bunch went. The next few hours were gaily spent in walking 'long the pretty sand. We Carpy shouted out, "Oh, look! What a great big sea crab. Gee! That woman's happy as can be. No wonder! When you catch that sort, it's reason to feel proud!"

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tynmites see Mt. Fujiyama in the next story.)

SECRET RADIO

Rome—Senator Guglielmo Marconi is busy inventing again. He's working on a system of radio communication whereby one person can talk to another without anyone else hearing. He has perfected a short wave beam signal system that enables him to communicate with planes 100 miles away without having other stations outside of the line of the beam listening in.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Coney Island's cops are too obliging.

That's the playground's answer to aspersions cast on some of the Manhattan force.

It seems the Coney police are coping with a mother racket. Mamma has learned that the captain in charge of the Coney Island station is an affable custodian for lost kids. He always finds them and takes good care of them until the parents call.

So mothers resting their tired flesh on the sands have taken to losing their children on purpose. It relieves them of the monotonous cries of, "Sammy, come back here," "Mike, don't go near the water," "Mamma, buy me a hot dog," "Mamma, Benito's splashing me!"

At sundown they go around to the police station to pick up the youngsters, who have been amused by the cops.

By that time, however, the station is overflowing with over-energetic urchins. The cops, who can play hobby horse only so long without gasping, admit their genial nature is developing ragged edges.

Waning Racket
Odd quirk about this reform thing that's agitating the town's courts. The fixers who hung out in the corridors of the magistrates' courts actually have disappeared—all this on the heels of investigation into these lower courts.

The next higher court is special sessions. A visitor to the Bronx magistrate's court found the corridors clear of hangers-on. But going across the street to the court of special sessions, he found the old gang openly playing their trade, but-ton-holing all comers with their, "Say, pal, are you in trouble? I kin get yer out!"

One of the points is that most of the professional fixers have no influence and merely are zyps who traffic on the gullibility of the ignorant.

Yankee At George's Court
Al Trahan, the comedian who made King George laugh, is back in town looking for a job. With him is his partner, Yukona. Cameva, who hails from Alaska; hence her name.

The command performance at which they appeared in London was the Big Moment in their respective careers.

Hannen Swaffer, the British critic, says Yukona behaved "with a perfection of discretion." She kept as far away from her partner as she could, afraid that he would do what he usually does in his act—suddenly seize her and bite her neck. Royalty wouldn't have liked that.

After the king let his pleasure be cabled to Broadway, there was kissing all around backstage and Trahan made his English friends members of the Royal Order of Cut Throats, to which, he told them, Jack Dempsey, Stranger Lewis, Walter Hagen and even Al Capone belong. Which is what the British call leg pulling, or spoofing to us.

Today's Anniversary
CATALONIA'S THREAT

On June 13, 1917, the province of Catalonia, which embraces the city of Barcelona, was in political ferment and threatened to secede from Spanish dominion.

The revolutionary protest in Catalonia was provoked because of the pro-German feeling of the Conservatives, led by Eduardo Dato, the new minister.

Barcelona's deputy, Senor Lerroux, said that Spain's failure to enter the war on the side of the Allies would be indication of her impotence, fear and incapacity.

Reports from Madrid on this day indicated that the demand for radical reforms was acute all over Spain and that a thorough liberalization of the electoral, military and economic laws was inevitable.

On this day on the western front the French captured a German sally in Champagne between Mont Camille and Mont Blond; and the British fell back east of Monchy-lez-Preaux.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Some senators and representatives have won a fair sized reputation in congress by merely yelling a lusty "I object" at right moments.

That phrase has wrecked countless fond hopes. When heard on the floor of either house it sends members scurrying to the side of the one who utters it to plead or brings forth an eloquent appeal on the floor.

So much business in congress is carried on under unanimous consent agreement that one man easily can throw a monkey-wrench into the best laid plans. And that happens. A Stafford of Wisconsin in the house is a good example. And in the senate the tall, angular Smoot of Utah has a good "object" average.

But he whose "I object" flashes out like a two edged sword is the short, pudgy John Cochran of Missouri when bridge legislation is before the house.

Toll Bridge Wrecker
Toll bridges are Cochran's pet aversion. And no ambitious promoters of such projects break easily until the "Hon. Jack" is disposed of. He is experienced in the ways of congress.

Although he is but a three term, before he came to the house he had been successively secretary to Representatives Igoo and Hawes, who, between them, held down the Missouri district for 14 years.

As a matter of fact, Cochran's ability is such that extremes of parliamentary procedure are necessary to keep him from holding single handed not one but dozens of bridge bills simultaneously.

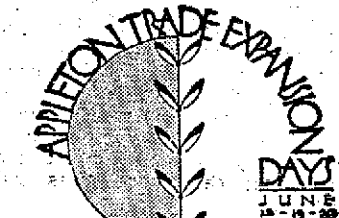
Due to him, the house has had to forego its one time practice of lumping private bridge bills into an "omnibus" measure. That compels a suspension of the rules which requires a two-thirds vote.

This last time they resorted to this strong arm method against him he managed to muster a score or more votes. Of course, he was beaten overwhelmingly.

Making Progress
But it takes almost the entire membership of the house to roll him under. And after each defeat he bobs up serenely and starts over again.

As he views it, he is making progress. His showing improves with each test.

"And who knows," he says, "maybe some day I'll muster enough votes to puncture that two-thirds majority."



Where else
In Appleton
will you see
clothing
like this
at
\$25

We know that every store
is trying its utmost to
give values... to get
business.

We also know the inside
history of these suits and
at the risk of using dra-
matics, we still use these
headlines.

— THESE SUITS ARE
THE CREAM OF THE
CROP IN CLOTHING

We want you to see them
and compare them with
anything you have in
mind even tho' you may
not be the slightest cloth-
ing minded.

Summer Suits

from \$17.50 to \$40

FATHERS' DAY —
SUNDAY, JUNE 21

See Our Exceptional
Values in Neckwear,
Shirts, Hose and Other
Suggestions.

Matt Schmidt
& Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

STUDY SPEECH BY LINCOLN IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Copy of Former President's
Address in Wisconsin
Found by Judge Werner

BY W. F. WINSEY
The address of Abraham Lincoln delivered at the Wisconsin State fair, Sept. 30, 1852, and lately brought to public attention by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, has been added to the agricultural course of study in the rural schools of Outagamie county by A. G. Meating, county superintendent.

Judge Werner after finding a copy of the address in his library became interested for several reasons. In it he found an explanation for the flattery heaped upon farmers by politicians when they are candidates for office. In it he also found predictions of plowing and cultivating fields by team power; estimates of the value of agricultural lands in the improvement of agricultural practices; statements on the relationship of capital and labor; comparisons of the financial returns of small farms well cultivated, with large farms poorly cultivated; discussions of importance of rural education; a list of every improvement that has been made from the time the address was delivered down to the present time. It is claimed by Judge Werner that the motto, "The word 'Forward' used in the coat of arms of the State of Wisconsin and the general design used to prepare it were taken from his address. Lincoln used the words 'forward' and 'upward' which were changed to 'Forward' and 'Upward'."

Because Lincoln predicted plowing and discussed the subject, Judge Werner mailed a copy of the address to Henry Ford to be given a place in his museum of antiques.

Passing over the philosophy in the speech, Mr. Meating expects to have the address presented orally by the teachers to the pupils.

"The chief aim of agricultural education is to aid in improving the great illing of agriculture. In all its departments make mutual change of agricultural discovery, information, and knowledge; so that in the end, I may know everything which may be to but one or to but few at the beginning," said Mr. Lincoln. "And it only to bring together and impart all which has been accidentally discovered and invented, but by existing emulation for premiums, and the pride and honor of success—triumph in some sort—to stimulate that discovery and invention in extraordinary activity."

"I presume I am not expected to employ the time assigned to me in mere flattery of farmers as a class. My opinion of them is that, in proportion to numbers, they are either better nor worse than other people. In the nature of things they are more numerous than any other class; and I believe there are rarely any attempts at flattering them in any other class, the reason of which I cannot perceive, unless it be that they can cast more votes than any other."

"This year an intelligent farmer of Illinois assures me that he did not leave the land harvested in that time this season had yielded more in an average of eight bushels to the acre. Much was cut and then abandoned as not worth cutting. As Indian corn, and indeed, most other crops, the case has not been much better. For the last four years, I do not believe the ground planted in corn in Illinois has produced an average of twenty bushels. I believe the soil has never been pushed one-half of its capacity. What would be the effect upon the farming interest to push the soil up to something near its full capacity?"

It is almost certain, I think, that deeper plowing, analysis of the soil, experiments with manures and fertilizers of seeds, observance of seasons, and the like these causes which are cut down crops below their former averages would be discovered and remedied. It is certain that rough cultivation would spare the soil, or more than half the cost of land.

A great amount of locomotion is required by thorough cultivation. Take bushels of wheat ready for harvest, standing upon a single acre. It can be harvested in any of the known ways with less than one-fifth of the labor which would be required if it was spread over five acres.

In the highest degree of perfection yet reached in applying the power to harvesting, fully one-tenth of the power is expended by the animal in carrying him and dragging the machine over field, leaving certainly not more than one-tenth to be applied to the work of the whole operation—the rearing in of the grain, and clipping of the straw."

The ambition for broad acres is to poor farming, even with the power of energy. I scarcely ever knew a man who made a profit upon the land. I have more than once known a man to spend a respectable fortune upon one, fail, and leave it, then some man of modest aims and a small fraction of the ground, make a good living upon it. I have never seen a machine which are too heavy to be used; ere long they are thrown away at a great loss."

The successful application of power to farm work is a demonstration especially a steam plow. Not enough that a machine operated by steam will really plow. To be successful, it must do all things considered, plow better than can be with animal power. It must do the work as well or cheaper; or rapidly, so as to get through perfectly in season; or in some afford an advantage over plowing with animals, else it is no success. I have never seen a machine adapted for a steam plow."

I have thought a good deal, in an exact way, about a machine intended for steam plow. That one shall be so contrived as to apply the larger proportion of its power to the cutting and turning of the soil, and the smallest to the moving soil over the fields will be the best.

lection that no other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought, as agriculture. I know nothing so pleasant to the mind as the discovery of anything that is at once new and valuable—nothing that so lightens and sweetens toil as the hopeful pursuit of such discovery, and how vast and varied a field is agriculture for such discovery."

The mind, already trained to thought in the country school or higher schools, cannot fail to find there an exhaustless source of enjoyment. Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there was but one is both profit and a pleasure. And not grass alone, but soils, seeds, and seasons; hedges, ditches, and fences; draining, droughts, and irrigation; plowing, hoeing, and harrowing; reaping, and mowing, and threshing; saving crops, pests of crops, diseases of crops, and what will prevent or cure them; implements, utensils, and machines; their relative merits, and how to improve them; hogs, horses, and cattle; sheep, goats, and poultry; trees, shrubs, fruits, plants, and flowers; the thousand things of which there are specimens, each a world of study within itself. In all this, book learning is available. A capacity and taste for reading gives access to whatever has already been discovered by others. The rudiments of science are available and highly available. Some knowledge of botany assists in dealing with the vegetable world—with all growing crops. Chemistry assists in the analysis of the soils, selection and application of manures, and in numerous other ways."

"Population must increase rapidly, more rapidly than in former times and ere long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of soil. No community whose every member possesses this art can ever be the victim of oppression in any of its forms. Such community will be alike independent of crowned kings, money kings, and land kings."

"The chief aim of agricultural education is to aid in improving the great illing of agriculture. In all its departments make mutual change of agricultural discovery, information, and knowledge; so that in the end, I may know everything which may be to but one or to but few at the beginning," said Mr. Lincoln. "And it only to bring together and impart all which has been accidentally discovered and invented, but by existing emulation for premiums, and the pride and honor of success—triumph in some sort—to stimulate that discovery and invention in extraordinary activity."

"I presume I am not expected to employ the time assigned to me in mere flattery of farmers as a class. My opinion of them is that, in proportion to numbers, they are either better nor worse than other people. In the nature of things they are more numerous than any other class; and I believe there are rarely any attempts at flattering them in any other class, the reason of which I cannot perceive, unless it be that they can cast more votes than any other."

"This year an intelligent farmer of Illinois assures me that he did not leave the land harvested in that time this season had yielded more in an average of eight bushels to the acre. Much was cut and then abandoned as not worth cutting. As Indian corn, and indeed, most other crops, the case has not been much better. For the last four years, I do not believe the ground planted in corn in Illinois has produced an average of twenty bushels. I believe the soil has never been pushed one-half of its capacity. What would be the effect upon the farming interest to push the soil up to something near its full capacity?"

It is almost certain, I think, that deeper plowing, analysis of the soil, experiments with manures and fertilizers of seeds, observance of seasons, and the like these causes which are cut down crops below their former averages would be discovered and remedied. It is certain that rough cultivation would spare the soil, or more than half the cost of land.

A great amount of locomotion is required by thorough cultivation. Take bushels of wheat ready for harvest, standing upon a single acre. It can be harvested in any of the known ways with less than one-fifth of the labor which would be required if it was spread over five acres.

In the highest degree of perfection yet reached in applying the power to harvesting, fully one-tenth of the power is expended by the animal in carrying him and dragging the machine over field, leaving certainly not more than one-tenth to be applied to the work of the whole operation—the rearing in of the grain, and clipping of the straw."

The ambition for broad acres is to poor farming, even with the power of energy. I scarcely ever knew a man who made a profit upon the land. I have more than once known a man to spend a respectable fortune upon one, fail, and leave it, then some man of modest aims and a small fraction of the ground, make a good living upon it. I have never seen a machine which are too heavy to be used; ere long they are thrown away at a great loss."

The successful application of power to farm work is a demonstration especially a steam plow. Not enough that a machine operated by steam will really plow. To be successful, it must do all things considered, plow better than can be with animal power. It must do the work as well or cheaper; or rapidly, so as to get through perfectly in season; or in some afford an advantage over plowing with animals, else it is no success. I have never seen a machine adapted for a steam plow."

I have thought a good deal, in an exact way, about a machine intended for steam plow. That one shall be so contrived as to apply the larger proportion of its power to the cutting and turning of the soil, and the smallest to the moving soil over the fields will be the best.

Suppose I shall not be mistaken in assuming as a fact that the people of Wisconsin prefer free labor with its natural companion, education, to the further re-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Just clip him one on the ear, lady, and he'll pipe down."

UTILITY EQUIPMENT NOT FREE FROM TAX

New Law Does Not Exempt
Motor Vehicles, Horses,
Etc., in This Class

Madison—(P)—Exemption of motor vehicles, horses, mules, wagons, carriages, sleighs and harness from taxation under laws enacted by the 1931 does not affect taxation of public utilities, Samuel Bryan, of the attorney general's office, has informed the state tax commission.

Under the new laws the property is exempt from local taxation, Mr. Bryan said, and such property owned by public utilities was previously exempt from local taxation under a 1929 law.

Motor vehicles and animals owned by utilities with other property are taxed under the ad valorem law as a unit upon an average state rate, and the legislature did not intend by the two 1931 laws to change this condition, he held.

In another opinion, given M. W. Torkelson, state regional planning director, Mr. Bryan said where it is necessary to change the location of a pole line in a highway which is being widened, no additional permit is required, but the utility may be required to make the change.

Frank W. Kuehl, of the attorney general's office, advised the highway commission to withhold payment of contract money until the court has determined the rights of all claimants and creditors.

Justices may not furnish copies to district attorneys of proceedings and testimony in justice court criminal cases and tax the cost to the defendant, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, has informed Theodore A. Waller, Pierce county district attorney.

STICKERS

THROUGH THE ***** THROUGH THE WILES,
SOFTLY GOO THE DOWES;
BUT ***** BLOW THE VERNAL GALES
THAT ***** YOUTHFUL LOVES.

Three six-letter words, all composed of the same letters, are missing from the above verse. Can you supply them? 15

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

A1	B2	C3	D4	E5	F6	G7
F4	G5	A6	B7	C1	D2	E3
D7	E1	F2	G3	A4	B5	C6
B3	C4	D5	E6	F7	G1	A2
G6	A7	B1	C2	D3	E4	F5
E9	F3	G4	A5	B6	C7	D1
C5	D6	E7	F1	G2	A3	B4

The counters may be arranged in the order shown above, so that no letter or number is in line with a similar one vertically, horizontally or diagonally. 17

1,300 GUARDSMEN ARE ATTENDING CAMP M'COY

Camp McCoy—(P)—More than thirteen hundred national guardsmen of the 157th Field Artillery Brigade are mobilized here for annual field training, brigade headquarters announced today.

The 57th brigade comprises Headquarters Battery, the 120th Field Artillery Regiment, and the 121st

10¢ TUMS

At last... quick, pleasant relief from that gassy fullness, burning sourness, belching, upset stomach, nausea, etc., which often follow meals. TUMS—a new Antacid mint—relieves almost immediately. Eat three or four TUMS—often one is enough. Delicious, sweeten the breath. At any drug store—only 10¢.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

For ACID INDIGESTION

Wholesale Store

APPLETON TRADE EXPOSITION
DAYS
JUNE
18-19-20

We Sell For Less Than So-Called "Sale Prices"

WHITE DUCK PANTS 98¢
Trousers in styles for boys and girls. Made of fine quality duck material. Sizes 10 to 18.

Handkerchiefs 75¢ DOZ.
Men's fine white flax-kerchiefs. Genuine Supreme made—liberal size, packed in sanitary box. (Retail at 10¢ each). Save 45¢ by purchasing a dozen.

MEN'S PANTS 95¢
Trousers for the working man. Well made—dependable khaki and cottonade materials. Every pair has separate waistband.

SHIRT and TIE \$1.65
One of our regular \$1.45 shirts and our 69¢ ties. Shirts worth up to \$1.95 and ties worth up to \$1.50.

MEN'S BEAR BRAND WORK SOX 2 Pair 19¢
Mercerized cotton half sox for men. Come in black, grey, tan, brown, and white. Sizes 10 to 12. First quality guaranteed. Retail value 19¢ a pair.

WASH DRESSES \$1.79
These dresses are certainly smart! They're the very latest styles—the newest materials—the best colors. Each one is a superb value.

Ladies' Panties 49¢
Made of durable run-resistant and dulcesco rayon cloth. Sizes 19 to 25. Assorted colors and trims.

Men's Golf Sweaters \$1.95
All wool sweaters with or without sleeves. With or without cigarette pocket. V neck or U neck. Any color—all sizes \$1.79 to \$3.45

MEN'S DRESS SOX 2 Pair 29¢
Here's something the kiddies can give Dad for Father's day. Two pair of fine mercerized dress sox in attractive patterns for 29¢. First quality.

Men's Pajamas 79¢
Broadcloth and Percale pajamas for summer wear. Smart patterns and color combinations. Special Friday and Saturday Only!

Work Shirts 2 for \$1.00
Made of especially strong khaki cloth. Made to retail at \$1.00. A close-out of our entire stock at this sale price. Sizes 14 to 19.

Children's Playsuits 39¢
Chambray playsuits for children. Assorted sizes 2 to 6. A fine range of styles and colors.

222 W. Lawrence St. - - - Appleton
One Block South of Insurance Bldg.

To smokers who are hard-to-convince



Smoke a fresh cigarette

WE LIKE nothing better than to induce hard-to-convince smokers to switch to Camels for just one day.

For we know that after they have made a real test, it will be mighty hard to lure them away from this famous brand.

It's not easy to smoke parched-dry cigarettes once you have known the delights of perfectly conditioned Camels.

After inhaling the cool, soft fragrance of the Camel Blend of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos protected by the Humidor Pack, your throat protests against the bite and sting and harsh hotness that comes from crumbly, dry tobacco.

No matter where you pick them up, in any land, in any climate, Camels are the same fresh, factory-prime cigarettes.

For the Humidor Pack of moisture-proof Cellophane air-seals all the flavor in and keeps out weather, dust and germs.

This is no mere advertising story. It is a recitation of fact that has made the whole country conscious of a new superiority in Camels.

If you are hard to convince, won't you switch to Camels for just one day? Then leave them—if you can.

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until you smoke the last one

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons
Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday

CAMELS

NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE



HUMIDOR PACK

Noted Priest Will Speak To K. Of C.

Dr. George B. Stratemeyer, O. P., S. T. L., and Ph. D., will be present at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. He will give a short talk on a subject of general interest. Dr. Stratemeyer is here as the companion of the Rev. Daniel Van Rooy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Rooy, 714 Fair-st., who will celebrate his first solemn high mass Sunday morning at St. Theresa church.

Dr. Stratemeyer holds a degree from the Vatican school of Paleography in Rome and is now acting as professor of history at the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C. He is a well-known preacher throughout the east, and is a colleague of Dr. Sheehan, radio speaker from the Catholic University.

Delegates and visitors to the thirty-seventh annual Grand Army of the Republic encampment which was held this week at La Crosse are returning to Appleton today. They include Mrs. Effie Eberhardt, Mrs. Kate Rhoades, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, and Miss Dorothy Kubitz, of the J. T. Reese circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., and Mrs. R. H. Hench and Mrs. Adora Hauert, of the Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R.

Mrs. Eberhardt was elected a member of the council of administration at the convention. Thad Sheehan, Neenah, was named delegate to the national encampment which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, in August.

Meetings of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be discontinued for the summer months, according to a decision reached at the lodge meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in September.

Plans were made for a family picnic to be held July 15 at Pierce park. Officers of the lodge will be in charge. Mrs. Alice Ralph, delegate to the state convention held recently in Janesville, reported on the session. Mrs. Frances Schmidt, formerly of Shawano, was taken into the lodge by transfer from the Shawano lodge. Forty members were present.

The Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Initiation of candidates will be held and routine business will be transacted. A lunch will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Stimp will be social chairman.

Plans for a picnic at Pierce park July 15 were made at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the G. A. R. Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Forty members were present.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

MISS HANSON IS BRIDE OF MENASHA MAN

Miss Virginia Hanson, daughter of Peter Hanson, 1403 S. Lawrence, and Clarence R. Walbrun, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. D. B. Basche performed the ceremony. Miss Marie Walbrun was bridesmaid, Edward Walbrun acted as best man, and Joan Walbrun was flower girl. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father to the wedding party, and a wedding dinner took place at St. Mary hall, Menasha, for about 50 guests. After a trip to the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Walbrun will make their home in Milwaukee where the former is employed.

MENASHA GIRLS AT CONFERENCE

The Girl Reserve Conference at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich., which begins June 19 will be attended by Josephine Van Campen, associate secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A., Marion Flynn, president of the Menasha high school Girl Reserve club, and Dorothy Kolger, president of the Neenah high school Girl Reserve club. States represented at the conference are Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois, and Miss Helen McNeill, girl reserve secretary on the national staff, will act as executive. The entire ten days the program will be such as would be carried out in a Girl Reserve club. This will be of help to the local delegates in carrying out the work in the local clubs next year.

BIG CROWD AT WEDDING PARTY

The marriage of Miss Lucille Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Little Chicago, and Edward Glasheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glasheen, Kaukauna, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Angels church, Darboy. Attendants were Miss Susanne Wolf, sister of the bride, and William Glasheen, brother of the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate relatives, and a reception was held at the Little Chicago hall in the evening. Nearly 400 guests were present at the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Glasheen will make their home on a farm near Kaukauna.

Maenerecher Rehearsal

The weekly rehearsal of Appleton Maenerecher will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maenerecher rooms on W. College-ave. under the direction of A. J. Theiss. A short business meeting will precede the practice period.

Adrian's Pavilion Boys at Greenville, Sun, Mite.

TWO COLLEGE PEOPLE WED IN CHICAGO

Announcement has been received in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Luverne Weissmiller, Appleton, daughter of Jacob Weissmiller, Monticello, to Westbrook Steele, Appleton, which took place Monday at Chicago. They will be at home after July 1 at Brattleboro, Vt., and later at Appleton. The bride was secretary to President H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college, and Mr. Steele is executive secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and endowment chairman of Lawrence college.

League Will Hold Picnic At Loon Lake

THE annual picnic of the Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held June 28 at the cottage of Richard Kottko at Loon Lake. The members will leave immediately after the church service in the morning, and will spend the day at the lake. Swimming, boating, and water sports are on the program of entertainment during the day.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event includes Miss Irene Rosserman, chairman; Miss Evelyn Lillge, and Miss Helen Nelson.

The annual picnic of the Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church took place Wednesday in the form of an all-day outing at the William Klawitters home at High Cliff. About 51 persons attended, including members, their husbands, and friends.

Bathings, games, and stunts provided the entertainment during the day, and a picnic lunch was served. This event closes activities of the class for the summer. Regular meetings will begin in September.

Officers of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the monastery. Regular business will be transacted.

PARTIES

Ruth and Wesley Weinkauff entertained eight couples at a theater party Wednesday evening in honor of their birthday anniversary. The guests included Nedra Nickles, Kaukauna, Josephine Freude, Evelyn Engstrom, Lucille Wichmann, Doris Toll, Carolyn Boettcher, Dolores Tusison, Robert Strassburger, Charles Wislizen, Gerald Froener, William Peotter, Chester Cawert, William Van Ryzin, and Seymour Gmeiner, Jr. A lunch was served at the Weinkauff home after the theater.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lillian Horn, whose marriage to Thomas Martin will take place June 27, was given Wednesday night by Mrs. Fred Chase and Mrs. Gust Whitefoot at the home of the former, 730 N. Mason-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Wallie Horn and Miss Edna Strey, and at dice by Miss Lucille Delmour and Miss Evelyn Faesch. Thirty-four guests were present.

Nine tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Kohl and Mrs. Pauline Butler, at bridge by Mrs. E. J. Schubert, and at dice by Mrs. Thomas Day. The fifth of the series will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert West and Mrs. Clarence Tibbets will be in charge.

Mrs. Charles Meltz and Miss Martha Eberhardt entertained a shower Wednesday night at the home of the former, 127 E. Harris-st., in honor of Miss Eunice Meltz, who will be married next Wednesday to Oliver Smith, Neenah. Twenty-five guests were present, those from out of town being Mrs. Grant Smith, Mrs. Sanders, and Mrs. Irving Knaack, Neenah; Miss Hertha Hackbarth, Hilbert. Games provided the entertainment.

Miss Lucille Matthes whose marriage to George L. Haag will take place June 28, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Edward C. Dolne, formerly Miss Margaret Schilling of Appleton, and Miss Theresa Haag, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, 533 N. Ida-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by the Misses Lucille Matthes and Marie Haag.

Mrs. Rose Bellin, 828 W. Franklin-st., was surprised Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Meta Petran, Mrs. Louis Doertler, and Mrs. Emma Hassman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams, 711 S. Telulah-ave, entertained 40 guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Marie. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. George Lehnvander, Herman Meyer, Frank Rammer, and Herman Korth, and at dice by Mrs. James Taggart. Miss Williams will be married to Edward Rammer on June 23.

About 100 persons attended the first dinner dance of the season at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Roata sang several numbers during the evening.

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort. Fastest, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little Fastest on your plates. Get it today at Schintz Bros. and other drug stores.

Marlene and Maria



Film company officials asked Marlene Dietrich not to talk so much about her little daughter. It was unfavorable publicity, they said, to call attention to the fact that the famous German movie star is married and has a five-year-old child. Here is her answer to the criticism. Miss Dietrich chose to pose for an NEA Service-Appleton-Post-Crescent photographer with the daughter, whose name is Maria Sieber.

Girls' Club To Picnic At Pierce Park

THE annual picnic of the Appleton Girls' club will be held Friday evening at Pierce park. The girls will go to the park after work and a picnic supper will be served about 6:30. The committee in charge includes Miss Eva Rueshey, chairman; Miss Mabel Rahn, Miss Irene Radtke, and Miss Lora Zahrt. The picnic will close activities of the club for the summer. The next meeting will be held in September at the Woman's club.

Mrs. Clara Miller, patriotic instructor of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will demonstrate the code of the flag, its proper use and display under all circumstances at the meeting of the group at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Adora Hauert, president, will report on the convention which was held this week at La Crosse. Mrs. R. H. Hench also attended the session.

Regular business will be transacted at the meeting.

Clover Leaf troop of Girl Scouts was entertained by the Pansy patrol at a picnic Wednesday at the Menasha municipal beach. A picnic supper was served and the members passed Scout tests. Mrs. H. C. Ramsley is the leader.

DINNER DANCE ARRANGED FOR COUNTRY CLUB

A dinner dance will be held Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. Special entertainment is being planned and flood lights will be used in the decoration scheme. About 125 persons are expected to attend. Reservations may be made at the club with Mrs. J. C. Whaley. Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Ott, Neenah, are in charge of arrangements.

MRS. SCHEIL AND MISS PLANK WIN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Arthur Scheil and Miss Gertrude Plank were winners at golf at the women's day Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club. Six players were out for golf. Ten tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. James Baillet. Mrs. David Smith was in charge of the tournament. Mrs. Schie was golf champion. There will be another club tournament next Wednesday.

NEW BAND AT WAVERLY

Joe Gumin and his band, now playing at Toy's Oriental restaurant in Milwaukee, will open an engagement at Waverly beach on Sunday. The band will be at the beach for a week.

The fourth of a series of card parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

A Recipe for Maccaron Ice Box Cake

Scald 2 cups of milk, dissolve 1 envelope of Knox Gelatine in 1 cup of cold water, add beaten yolks of 4 eggs, and 2 cups of sugar. Add this mixture to the scalded milk, let come to a boil. Remove from fire add the stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs, and one tablespoon of vanilla.

Line sides of angel food pan with maccaron snaps and pour in the filling. Put in Ice Box for several hours to set. Serve with whipped cream.

Two Lake Deliveries Daily

Morning Delivery leaves store at 10 o'clock, orders must be in by 9:30. Afternoon Delivery leaves store at 2 o'clock.

FIRST WARD GROCERY

1016 E. Pacific St. Phone 3500 Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SETS DATE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic for pupils of Zion Parish school and the Sunday school will be held at Pierce park Sunday, June 28. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, will preach two sermons at an open air service at the park in the morning, and both dinner and supper will be served by the women of the church. The 230th Field Artillery band will play during the picnic.

EXAMINE GIRLS WHO GO TO CAMP

All girls who plan to go to Camp Onaway at Chain O' Lakes this year must submit to a physical examination at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Dr. E. F. McGrath will conduct the examinations, assisted by Miss Margaret Murphy. This will be the only opportunity for the girls to be examined for camp.

BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee—(P)—Adam Budzinski, a carpenter, today was recovering from the effects of having swallowed a nail. He had several nails in his mouth and fell downstairs while working, swallowing one. Doctors removed it.

Prairie du Chien—(P)—Rivermen today blamed exceptionally heavy rain for the death of thousands of clams in the Mississippi river. For days floating clam shells have been numerous, indicating, they said, an important source for the pearl button industry was threatened.

Leona—(P)—John Reed, 60, widely known logging superintendent, is dead, at his home here today after a heart attack.

Escanaba, Mich.—(P)—Prof. F. L. Paxson of the University of Wisconsin and his daughter, June, yesterday escaped with minor injuries when a bridge on Highway 2 near here collapsed as their automobile was on it. The car was damaged badly.

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use face powder that will not clog them. The new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. Adv.

SPECIAL SALE OF SEWING MACHINES

All Models NEW — USED Low Prices — Easy Terms! SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 408 W. College Ave. Tel. 307

These thick, safe suds give whiter washes!

THERE are all degrees of whiteness. If you want to see the very whitest white that clothes can be—just try Rinso!

Rinso gives rich, creamy lasting suds even in the hardest water. Dirt loosens—soaks right out. Clothes come so white they don't need to be boiled. Even grimy cuffs and edges come snowy with little or no rubbing. Clothes last much longer!

Cup for cup, thrifty Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so compact. And no softer machines recommend it. makers of 40 washing machines recommend it.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

PAJAMAS MAY BE EFFECTIVE IF WORN PROPERLY

Hollywood—(P)—Pajama "scare-crows" are scaring support away from a style which reserves to be something more than a fad, says Adrian, who designs costumes for the stars who talk before the camera.

"The fantastic appearances some women make in them frighten even an enthusiastic admirer of the fine qualities of pajamas," is the opinion of this stylist.

Simply because pajamas were born on the beach is no reason why they cannot be well mannered in the drawing room, Adrian says. Their dressy effect is being spoiled by women who have no knowledge of how to wear them.

"There are dozens of ways of disguising the pajamas while retaining its effect. It isn't necessary to wear a pair of pants buttoned so tightly around the hips that one looks about to burst out of them. Even a dress, when too tight, is ugly."

"Pajamas are dangerous to experiment with, as is any new style. Good dress will wait until a present enthusiasm subsides into a conservative and definite knowledge before investing much in pajama outfits."

STYLES CHANGE WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

BY DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris—(P)—Daylight saving styles have transformed the evening mode.

Since the turn of the clock forced the smart set to don evening array and dine before the sun sets, Parisian couturiers have evolved a new evening ensemble which is equally smart by daylight or lamplight.

It displays several points of difference from the usual formal evening attire. Shorter skirts, higher necks, simpler fabrics now mark the mode which smart Parisians wear between six in the evening and dawn.

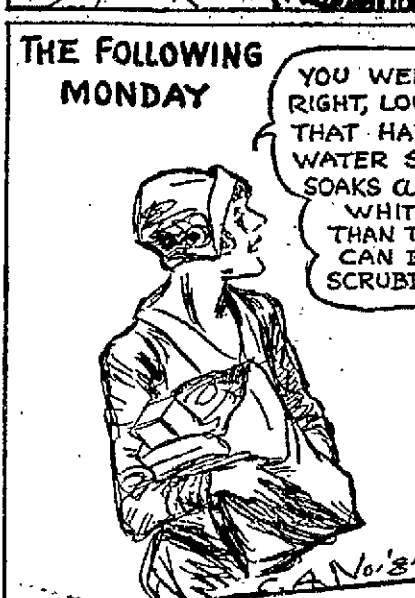
Satin, chiffon and lace are the favorite fabrics. Many of the new dinner frocks are designed with bertha capelets or fichus covering the upper arm.

Skirts terminate about six inches from the floor. Most of the gowns are worn with matching hip-length coats which lend the appearance of formal afternoon frocks.

APPLETON GIRL IS MARRIED AT TOLEDO, OHIO

The marriage of Miss Katherine Small, daughter of Dr. M. H. Small, 1225 N. State-st., to Nick Engler, son of Mrs. Hattie Engler, 315 E. South River-st., took place Monday at Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Engler who is employed by the Crowell Publishing company, is doing summer work in Toledo for eight weeks. Mrs. Engler has been girl's physical culture and athletic director at Neenah public schools for the past four years.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and



These thick, safe suds give whiter washes!

THERE are all degrees of whiteness. If you want to see the very whitest white that clothes can be—just try Rinso!

Rinso gives rich, creamy lasting suds even in the hardest water. Dirt loosens—soaks right out. Clothes come so white they don't need to be boiled. Even grimy cuffs and edges come snowy with little or no rubbing. Clothes last much longer!

Cup for cup, thrifty Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so compact. And no softer machines recommend it. makers of 40 washing machines recommend it.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

Don't Allow Long Period For Recovery

BY ANGELO PATRI

Frankie had been ill. He had undergone a severe operation and for a time his family were gravely concerned about him. But he got well surprisingly fast once he started to mend. "He will not know it happened in a week or so," said the physician proudly.

But he did. He kept right on knowing it happened and demanding the attention his illness had brought him although his health was completely restored. He refused to stay alone for a minute. He insisted that some member of the family, depending upon which one he happened to think about, should read to him, tell him stories, stroke his head, sing for him, amuse him generally.

"I want grandpa to sing to me." "But Frankie, Grandpa is tired. He has just gone to his room for a nap. He has been with you a lot today. Now let Grandpa rest a little."

"I want grandpa. I want grandpa-a-h-h."

"There, there, now don't excite yourself. You'll bring on a temperature. If you must have grandpa why or course he will come. But really—"

"All right, all right. I'll call him."

Of course this sort of thing became unbearable. The family were between the devil and the deep sea. If they kept on giving Frankie his way they could not live in peace a single hour of the day. If they tried to check him he was likely to be ill.

"Not a bit of it," said the doctor. "Send Grandpa away for a rest. Put the young man on his old schedule and hold him to it. Tell him as he goes to bed tonight that he is quite well again and that you expect him to behave as though he was and stick to it. Have no fear of his making himself ill. He won't. You'll have a hard day or two breaking him in again but if you act as though you had made up your mind once and for all that Frankie is well, he will believe it too."

Illness breaks all habits. But as soon as a child is well enough to control himself again let him do so. Help him to get back to health by giving him the support of the old routine. It will quickly re-establish itself if you half try and the child will get well much faster. It is no madness to a child to tell him how ill he has been. Let him forget all about it. Talk as little about it as possible and drop all the bedside manners and habits. The less a child thinks about the condition of his body the healthier he will be.

The temptation to pet a convalescent child is strong. Some petting is due him, but try to see that it is enough and no more. Try to get him to love health and its ways. Drop all thought of illness as soon as his condition permits and he will be the better for it. And so will you and all your household.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and

4-H CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR COMMUNITY EVENT

Plans for community program and entertainment were discussed at a meeting of the Silvery Summit 4-H club at the Silvery Summit rural school, town of Oneida, Gus Sell, county agent, attended the meeting and assisted the club members in making plans for the event to which it is planned to invite neighboring clubs. Two new members were admitted to the club and a short talk was given by Mr. Sell. Mrs. Z. Schanck is leader of the group which has 16 members.

Manchester, England—Tweed suits

\$2.25 each! Sydney Elborne, Conservative candidate for parliament in a bye-election, is showing them as an argument for tariff. They are made in Poland, he says, and thousands are on the way to England.



A better combination

THESE crispy, sun-brown, Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are a wonderful combination. They're full of whole-wheat nourishment—with milk or cream they are virtually a perfectly balanced food. And they contain just enough bran to be mildly laxative—to help keep you feeling fit.

With a better taste

And you'll never know how delicious bran flakes can be until you fill your bowl with these better bran flakes and enjoy that glorious flavor of PEP. Only Kellogg in Battle Creek has the secret of making them taste so good. Serve Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes often. For the children's supper, for your own lunch, for a midnight snack. In the red-and-green package.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Smart, Youthful Lines— PELTON SWIM SUITS

Youthful in color, too!

The pleasure and comfort of looking your best is yours in a Pelton Swim Suit. This perfect Brassiere-In feature costs no more and is so simple. There's nothing to break the lovely line of the figure.

for every member of the family



Equally smart, equally well made—all of firmly knit, pure wool elastic two strand yarn are Pelton Swim Suits for Men, Boys, Girls and Juveniles. In every wanted color and size. Priced to fit every need.

SEE PELTONS HERE

GEENEN'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

WATER BOARD CAN USE FUND FOR ADDITION

Public Service Commission Secretary Advises Neenah Body on Plan

Neenah—The Neenah City Water Works commission has been advised by William Dinnene, secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, that it can legally use funds which it has in its depreciation fund, for the construction of additions to its facilities. The only question raised by the plan, Mr. Dinnene points out, is whether the fund would be left in such a shape that it could not provide for emergency building, in case this became necessary. He pointed out, also, however, that there was little likelihood of such emergency arising.

In another letter to the water commission, L. F. Warwick, sanitary engineer with the state board of health, the commission is advised that of the three plans it is considering for improving its water supply, the system whereby a softening plant would be installed at a cost of \$85,000 is best and most feasible.

Following are the two letters, the first from Mr. Dinnene and the second from Mr. Warwick:

"Inquiry has been made of this commission by the Neenah City Water Commission as to whether it might use funds in its possession for the construction of additions to its facilities. The question is raised for the reason that these funds are understood to constitute at least in considerable part a depreciation fund."

"Under the provisions of Chapter 66.06 the construction of extensions and additions is specifically stated to be one of the purposes for which funds of the municipal utility department may be used before any balance can be transferred to the general funds."

"Up until a few days ago section 197.09 of the statutes specifically provided that depreciation funds could be used for construction. This section has now been repealed but there is no prohibition against the use of depreciation funds for construction in the substitute law."

"Consequently this commission is of the opinion that current funds in possession of the city water commission may lawfully be used for the construction of the addition which you have in mind."

"As a matter of policy the only question raised would be whether the depletion of your current funds would be likely to leave you in a position where you would have to make replacements in some emergency without having funds on hand. In such a business as the telephone business this contingency is very real, but we can see no likelihood of such a situation in your water department, which would make it poor policy to use your current funds in the most economical way, that is, to finance the addition."

Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

William M. Dinnene, secretary.

Warwick Letter

"In accordance with your recent request, the report by Conser, Older and Quinlan, Chicago, on proposed improvements of the Neenah public water supply has been carefully reviewed. This report covers studies of three propositions, namely, purchase of filtered water from the city of Menasha, installation of a local filtration plant handling Lake Winnebago water, and the installation of a softening plant to treat a mixture of well and lake water. The engineers recommend the construction of a softening plant as best meeting the requirements of the community."

"The softening plant proposed for Neenah is to utilize the lime-soda ash process and will include aeration, mixing, clarification, sedimentation, carbonation, and filtration units. The existing pumping station will be continued in service and the present reservoir will be used for clear water storage. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$85,000."

"The proposed design for the plant appears satisfactory and the design basis of 1,500,000 gallons per day seems ample in view of present and anticipated future consumption. It is believed, however, that three instead of two filter units should be installed in order to provide greater flexibility of operation and assure adequate capacity in case a filter need to be taken out of service for repairs. The discharge of lime sludge into the lake may be objectionable and consideration should be given to some other place of disposal such as the abandoned quarry located near the water works plant."

"The installation of the softening plant will materially improve the quality of water for domestic and industrial usage resulting in a definite economical benefit to the consumers, through savings in soap and the cost of maintenance and operation of secondary soft water supplies. From a public health standpoint careful operation of such a softening plant would afford a safeguard against outbreaks of typhoid fever or other water-borne disease due to chance contamination of the wells such as have occurred in the past in several of Wisconsin's municipalities."

"Softening of the lake water, it is believed, will result in removal of algae tastes and odors at least to such an extent that when mixed with well water a tasteless supply will be produced. The palatableness of the softened water should be equal to or better than the present supply although it is possible that a short time may be required to become accustomed to its use."

"During the past few years there has been a decided trend toward the adoption of water softening by municipalities, irrespective of whether the source of supply is surface or ground water. For instance in Ohio there are 30 or more municipal water softening plants, about half of these using surface water and the

START SECOND ROUND OF SOFTBALL PLAY

Neenah—The second round of the American softball league was started Wednesday evening with Wisconsin Telephones defeating Jerrold Clothiers by a score of 7 and 3; Deahlem Sports defeating Jerrold Knits by a 4 to 1 score; and Kimberly-Clarks defeating Valley Inn Buicks by a 10 and 2 score.

The next games will be on the evening of June 25 with Jerrold playing Kimberly-Clarks at Columbian park; Deahlem Sports playing Wisconsin Telephones at Doty park and Valley Inn Buicks playing the Hard woods at Loudon diamond No. 1.

DOTY TENNIS CLUB PLANS TOURNAMENT

Matches Will Be Played Saturday Afternoon on Neenah Courts

Neenah—Final arrangements and pairings for the first of a series of tennis tournaments to be conducted June 20 and 21 by Doty Tennis club were completed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the club officers. The tournament will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. All players are requested to be on hand within one-half hour of starting time or forfeit.

The list of entries was so large that preliminary matches will be necessary. In the upper bracket the winner of the Vanderhyden-Thomson match will play W. Thelke; the winner of the Schaefer-Boehm match will play Strange; the winner of the Hilmer-Schmanske match will play Remmel, and the winner of the J. Bart-Palmer match will play Ivan Williams. In the lower bracket the winner of the Jeffrey-Holman match will play Kelly; the winner of the Rusch-N Burstein match will play H. Williams; the winner of the A. Owen-Francis match will play Parker, and the winner of the Davis-Whitpen match will play Vetter.

The winner will receive the Sturdt-Sizer trophy and the runner-up will receive a permanent trophy.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A group of young people were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Fred Page at a chicken dinner at her home in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Page of Milwaukee. The dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Page. Out-of-town guests were Miss Dorcas Page of Milwaukee; Miss Leola Loomis of Fond du Lac; Fred A. Page of Chicago, and Charles Neubauer of Madison.

W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Baldwin at her home on S. Park-ave.

C. H. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at S. A. Cook armory. Following a dinner a short business meeting was held and a program of entertainment was given. Miss Blanche Buck, who was in charge of the program, gave a talk on the history of the flag, giving in detail the manner in which the original "Pine Tree" flag was made up and each step in its change down to the Old Glory. Mrs. Marie Grandemont read a poem, "To Our Flag," and Mrs. Hilmer and Mrs. Foster each read tributes to the flag.

The Circle meets the third Monday evening in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Besset entertained a group of people Wednesday evening at their summer home on the lake shore in honor of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served after which bridge was played. The prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Tews, Mrs. Lucius Gibson, Leo Boehm and Herbert Tews.

Methodist Sunday school pupils are holding a picnic Thursday afternoon on the river bank on the River road. A supper will be served after a series of games and outdoor stunts.

The marriage of Miss Abbie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, and Arthur Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Plank, will take place at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 22, at St. Paul English Lutheran church.

MENASHA MEN GIVE PHILATELIC PROGRAM

The Appleton Philatelic society will meet at the Conway hotel Thursday night. A program arranged by the three Menasha members of the group, C. Loeschner, the Rev. W. B. Polaczuk and Jacob Liebi, will follow the dinner.

MENASHA BANKER GOES TO MEETING

Menasha—D. H. Cooney, vice president of the First National bank left Thursday for Milwaukee to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Hundreds of bankers from throughout the state are attending the conference.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT

Neenah—The high school band will give another hour concert at 7 o'clock Saturday evening on a specially erected platform at the intersection of Church-st and W. Wisconsin-ave. This will be the third of the summer series of concerts. The next concert following, will be played on the Island.

other half well water. All but one use the water softening process such as recommended for Neenah, that is, excess lime with or without soda ash. Very satisfactory results have been obtained according to information furnished this department, both from the economic and public health points of view.

"In concluding we wish to state that this water softening project will meet the approval of this department. In the event further information or assistance is desired, kindly let us hear from you."

State Board of Health,
L. F. Warwick,
State Sanitary Engineer.

RECORD NUMBER OF BOYS CAMP AT ONAWAY ISLE

Youths Organize Athletic Teams, Start Week's Program

Neenah—According to a letter from the Boys Brigade camp at Onaway Island, the camp got under way Wednesday with the arrival of 109 boys, the largest number in the history of the Brigade. There are eleven camp officers, Capt. Leo Schubart, Lt. Lyle Stulp, the Rev. T. J. Reynolds, Earl Williams, Aaron Dix, John Schneider, Gordon Brown, Willis Haase, Robert Gillispie, Charles Neubauer and Ira Clough. P. S. Shattuck arrived with the boys and plans to spend a few days at Onaway during the eight days encampment. Lester Mads, plans to spend the latter four days at camp.

Arrangements for the 13 tents and two huts are Robert Gibson, Howard Neubauer, Ralph Stiegler, James Beisenstein, Kenneth Stiegler, James Bert Ozzane, Howard Welke, Elmer Neahling, James Schell Gifford, Danke, Jim Meyer, John Farmakes, John Bylow, Donald Smith and Roderic Rusch.

After having one of "Ma" Dick's excellent meals and after a short shower, camp organization got under way. The camp was divided into four groups, each group consisting of four tents with Lyle Stulp, Ira Clough, Willis Haase and Charles Neubauer as advisors. It is the plan of the leaders to keep all groups busy with athletic, boat trips, hikes and other outdoor sports. Baseball teams were organized as National and American leagues.

Dartball will be played, using the same lineups as in baseball games. Hikes, boat trips and overland jaunts have been arranged in advance and on Thursday morning, the first boat trip will be started. The trips will include the entire lake in the chain. Horseshoe teams will be formed later.

Baseball games played Wednesday in the American league Donald Smith's Yankees lost to the Boston Red Sox captained by Jim Meyer, by a score of 14 and 10. In the National league the Cubs, captained by R. Rusch, overwhelmed Robert Gibson's Phillies 15 to 6.

Thirty-three members swam the required distance of 75 feet in order to bathe on the deep side of the island. All boys not on camp record are required to swim on the shallow side the required distance to make sure they can swim on the deep side in safety. Many swimming events are being planned, including log rolling, boat races and other water sports.

A band rehearsal was held in the recreation room, with Lester Mads directing, there being every indication the campers will have an excellent band before close of the camp.

Officers expressed thanks to parents and friends who conveyed the boys and their baggage to Edmund's dock Wednesday. The boys are not yet worrying about the return trip next Thursday.

NEENAH GIRL HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Miss Elsie Tyrrell Will Be in Madison Hospital for Several Weeks

Neenah—Miss Elsie Tyrrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tyrrell, Center-st, is at a Madison hospital with a broken pelvis bone, the result of an auto accident in which she was involved Monday evening. Miss Tyrrell is employed in the capitol city by the telephone company and it was while she and the general manager and one other employee were on their way to make a business call, that the accident occurred. The general manager had three ribs fractured and the other passengers had his hand badly lacerated by broken glass. The accident occurred when a truck collided with the rear end of the telephone company car.

Mrs. Tyrrell and son Elwood were in Madison to visit Miss Tyrrell who will be confined to the hospital for several weeks.

BIG INCREASE IN DELINQUENT TAXES

Neenah—There were 550 more delinquent taxes in Winnebago county this year than a year ago, it was announced by Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer.

Taxes for 1930, payable in 1931, were delinquent on a total of 1,834 descriptions, while last year the number of pieces of property on which 1929 taxes were delinquent were 1,334.

The face of the delinquent tax certificates has also increased. The total this year was \$102,555.62, while a year ago the amount delinquent was \$69,043.28.

An increase each year, both in number of descriptions and in the face value of tax certificates, has been noted for the past four years. In 1928, real estate taxes delinquent for 1927 amounted to \$47,043.36. There were 1,047 descriptions on which taxes were not paid. The following year, delinquent taxes for 1928 totaled \$57,115.04 on 1,090 descriptions.

400 ATTEND DANCE IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Menasha—Approximately 400 Neenah and Menasha people attend of the dancing party given under the auspices of the Menasha park board at Memorial building Wednesday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by John Gekker's orchestra. Dances will be given throughout the summer months by the park board. Vernon Grupe, park superintendent is dance supervisor.

More than 500 toy factories in the United States have a yearly production valued at nearly \$100,000,000.

CONDUCT EXAMS FOR POLICE APPLICANTS

Menasha—Examination of candidates for the Menasha police department will be conducted in the city council rooms at 730 Thursday evening at which time Wednesday by Otto C. Kleopfer, secretary of the police and fire commission. Several men are expected to take the tests.

SET DATE FOR NEXT TWIN CITY CLINIC

Pre-school Age Children Will Be Examined at Butte des Morts School

Neenah—The next monthly child health center for the twin cities, sponsored by the Visiting Nurse association, will be held Tuesday, June 22 at Butte des Morts school, Menasha. The hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health, will conduct the center, assisted by staff nurses and directors of the nurse association. The usual physical examination will be accorded to all children of pre-school age. It is especially urgent at this time of the year that children coming of school age should have a thorough physical examination as how well each child is going to succeed in his first educational step depends in a great measure upon his physical condition when he enters school. It is difficult for a child who is handicapped with physical defects to keep up with his school work and he cannot be expected to compete with children physically sound. Defects discovered at this time could be remedied during the remainder of the vacation so each child could have the advantage of entering school this fall free from defects.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Francis Proctor has left for New York from where he will sail Saturday for Montee, Austria, to study music at the Austro-American conservatory.

William Nash and daughters, Mrs. James Jones, Everett Morton and Miss Monarky, the latter of Black Creek, are on an auto trip through the east.

Mrs. R. E. Parmenter and daughter of Waubesa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Parmenter, High-st.

Miss Anna Proctor was a guest of Waubesa Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Jones and Miss Helen Thompson have left by car for California where they will take a summer course at the University of California.

Miss Irene Espeseth, instructor of foreign languages at the high school, will leave soon for Montreal, Canada, where she will take course at the Royal Victoria college.

Philip Nash had his tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to County Motorcycle Officer and Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Grove-st.

A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roblee, route 3, Neenah.

Margaret Kolsen is receiving Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Reinhold Shabo has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Otto Englehardt of High Cliff, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Rosenow is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Grant Bork had his tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

William F. Schmidt and family have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Sheboygan.

Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee is here to attend the monthly meeting of Equitable Reserve association directors.

Amos Schwerin is home from Northwestern college at Watertown to spend his vacation with his mother.

Mrs. Nellie Regan and family and Mrs. W. Payette and family of Forest Park, Ill., are here to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlin.

Jack Sunshine of Chicago, is spending a few days with Joseph Muench.

Inez Burts is a Milwaukee business visitor.

Fred Solomon is spending the day at the Boy Brigade camp at Waubesa.

John Tolvenson of Fulda, Minn., is here to attend the monthly meeting of Equitable Reserve association of trustees.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Miss Rosella Liebhauer has returned to this city from Techny, Ill., to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebhauer, Second-st. She was a member of the graduating class at Holy Cross Academy, Techny, Ill., on Sunday, June 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellmeyer at their home 220 Prospect-st Wednesday night.

Matt Stulp of the local postoffice left Wednesday on vacation. John Walburn will leave on his vacation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty and daughter Ruth are on a week's automobile trip from New York and other eastern cities.

Miss Lydia Ahrens, Chicago is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahrens, First-st.

NEENAH BOYS IN BADGER RACING CREW

Neenah—Charles Tossendorf and Aaron Ihde, Neenah members of the University of Wisconsin rowing crew which took part in the annual Tuesday afternoon on the Hudson river, were guests Wednesday evening at a banquet tendered the crew and Wisconsin officials by the Wisconsin Alumni association at New York City. The two boys expect to be home early next week for the summer vacation.

SEVEN OFFICIALS LEAVE TO ATTEND LEAGUE MEETING

Menasha Delegation Plans to Seek Convention Next Year

Menasha—Seven Menashans left Thursday morning for Marshfield to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities and to campaign for the 1932 convention. Equipped with a large supply of banners and buttons, the Menasha delegation planned to wage a stiff battle with Beloit and Portage, which also are strong contenders for next year's meet.

The Menasha delegation is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel; John Kuester, league president, and superintendent of the Menasha filtration plant and pumping station; John Jedwabny, city clerk; Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer; and Alderman Henry Schierl, Michael Grode, George Sensenbrenner, and T. E. McGullan.

The Menasha delegation is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel; John Kuester, league president, and superintendent of the Menasha filtration plant and pumping station; John Jedwabny, city clerk; Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer; and Alderman Henry Schierl, Michael Grode, George Sensenbrenner, and T. E. McGullan.

NEXT THING THEY'LL BE PLAYING FOR LAKE

Menasha—Postoffice officials were confronted with a perplexing problem today what to do with the city hall.

The postal baseball team won from the city hall Tuesday in a softball game in which they humbled the city hall by a score of 11 to 7 on "the greens." The city hall was offered in the wager of the seers, and the postoffice and mail routes was offered by the postal team.

The postoffice victory was clinched when two home runs were slugged out of the lot by Ponto, pitcher and Schupfing, short stop. A few minutes later in the late innings of the game enabled the city team to counter a few runs, but their opponents had established to much of a lead to overcome.

FORMER STORE OWNER SAYS HE'S BANKRUPT

Menasha—Joseph J. Vanisky, Menasha, former proprietor of a hotel at Neenah has filed a petition in bankruptcy with Charles H. Forward, referee for the eastern district of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. A petition in bankruptcy also has been filed by Arnold E. Hirsch, former proprietor of Arnold's Five to Dollar store in this city. A hearing on the Hirsch petition is to be held in Milwaukee before district court on July 18.

POUR CONCRETE FOR SEVENTH-ST SIDEWALK

Menasha—The Kasel Construction Co., started pouring concrete for a sidewalk on the south side of Seventh-st in the Fourth ward. Approximately 70 feet of sidewalk between Racine and Appleton are being laid. The work will take several days. Side walk on the north side of the street was completed last week.

FIVE DELEGATES AT EAGLE CONVENTION

Menasha—Five official delegates of the Menasha aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, left Wednesday for Rhinelander to attend the annual convention of Eagles. They will be gone until Saturday. Delegates are F. E. Meyer, George Lantz, Theodore Suess, Harvey Nash and E. T. Jourdain. Twenty-nine members of the drum and bugle corps under the direction of Edward Latondress also are attending the convention, and will participate in the parade Saturday morning.

SCHOOL READY TO PAY REFUNDS ON RENTALS

Menasha—Text books and book rental cards at the local high school have been inspected and refunds are ready for students, according to Superintendent J. B. Kitowski. The high school office is to be open from 10 to 12 o'clock Thursday morning and from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he stated.

SCHOOL SISTER AT NATIONAL MEETING

Menasha—Sister Mary Raphael, Superior at St. Mary Catholic school, left Wednesday afternoon for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the annual Catholic Educational convention. Principals and instructors from Catholic schools from throughout the United States are attending the annual sessions.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. NELS CASPERSON
Neenah—Mrs. Nels Caspersen, 55, a resident of Neenah for the past 50 years, died at 5:45 Wednesday evening at her home at 206 Second-st. Mrs. Caspersen was born Nov. 18, 1846, at Copenhagen, Denmark. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Margaret Caspersen, Miss Anna Caspersen and Clifford Caspersen, all of Neenah. There are also four grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

BECKER FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Joseph Becker, 40, 619 Milwaukee-st, who was instantly killed when he and Henry Kemps, 232 Tayco-st fell from a ladder scaffold while painting the residence of Edward Smith, 314 Tayco-st, will be held at 3 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary church, the Rev. John Hummel, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Becker was born in Sherwood on Sept. 18, 1891 and for the past 25 years had lived in this city. Survivors are the widow and one daughter, Marcela; one brother, John Becker, Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Rausch and Mrs. Peter Berens, both of Menasha, and Miss Elizabeth Becker, Milwaukee.

The body was taken to the residence from the Locomobile funeral home late Wednesday afternoon.

W. B. A. MEMBERS GO TO GREEN BAY MEETING

Menasha—Members of the Women's Benefit association have been invited to attend a meeting of the Green Bay organization Thursday evening at which Mrs. N. Voss, Milwaukee, state supervisor, will speak. Mrs. Little, Chicago, supreme captain also will address the meeting. Approximately 15 members of the local organization plan to attend.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Reports on the state assembly will be given by Mrs. Hoyt at the monthly meeting of the Rebekah lodge in the Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The lodge also will decide whether or not meetings will be suspended during July and August. A program of entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Hoyt McCrary.

Mrs. Nettie Mason will discuss Czechoslovakia at a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the American legion, Henry J. Lenz post at S. A. Cook armory at 8 o'clock Friday evening. A program of entertainment will follow the business meeting.

A meeting of the Sunshine club of the Women's Relief corps scheduled for this week has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today.

Two candidates were initiated at a joint meeting of Neenah and Menasha orders of De Molay at the Masonic temple, Neenah Wednesday evening, according to W. E. McCready, advisor. Six candidates will be initiated at another meeting to be held here next Wednesday evening, according to Mr. McCready.

Members of the Menasha council, Knights of Columbus will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the K. C. hall. Reports will be read, and other business matters transacted.

Members of the Ladies' Missionary society of Congregational church held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Griswold, Mrs. L. W. Whitmore and Mrs. E. H. Schultz were in charge of the program. Several vocal selections were sung by Mrs. George A. Loeschner.

The first of a series of three summer dinner dances will be given at the new North Shore golf club Saturday evening, June 27, it was announced Thursday. Music will be furnished by Neighbauer's 11 piece orchestra which has completed a long engagement at the Netherland Plaza hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. The other parties are scheduled for July 18 and Aug. 15.

FIVE MENASHA WOMEN ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha—Five local women have gone to Lake Louise, Canada to attend the national convention of Alpha Delta Pi sorority which will start early next week. While in the west they also expect to visit Glacier National and Yellowstone parks. Delegates to the conference are Mrs. H. W. Jones and daughters, Helen and Jeanette, Miss Elizabeth and Margaret Plowright.

Advertising Group Would Retain High Wages In U.S.

New York—(AP)—The Advertising Federation of America asserted today in a resolution passed at its annual convention, that the widest possible distribution among workmen of "an equitable share in the profits of production is necessary for business to realize its full development."

The resolution was a modification of a proposal considered by the resolutions committee. The original proposal was to stand flatly against wage reduction.

The modified statement was adopted unanimously at the closing general session of the annual convention, which has devoted much of its attention to causes of and cures for the business depression.

Expounding its views of what might be done without attempting to offer a specific cure-all, the convention asserted that a vital factor in the education of businessmen to the relinquishment of obsolete ideas and acceptance of sound leadership. It expressed a conviction that

there is enough latent buying power in those gainfully employed to absorb a great deal more goods, and that buying can be stimulated by establishing confidence in the future and by skillful advertising to desire for new products.

Three new directors were elected, and five were re-elected for three year terms. The new directors are: G. R. Schaefer, advertising director, Marshall Field Co., Chicago; Turner Jones, vice president and advertising director, Coca Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.; and Frank G. Huntress, publisher, San Antonio Express, San Antonio, Texas.

Those re-elected were: Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the federation and member of the executive board of the New York Sun; Francis H. Sisson, vice president Guaranty Trust Co., New York; Robert L. Johnson, vice president, Time, Inc., New York; Don U. Bridge, advertising director, Indianapolis News; and Miss Helen J. Baldauf, advertising manager, Johnson Candy Co., Milwaukee.

The board of directors, under the constitution, elects the president and secretary and treasurer.

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to Schults Bros. Co., or your druggist, and

MEAD TALKS AT FIRST SESSION OF LEAGUE MEET

Community Service Is Key-note to Address by Wisconsin Rapids Mayor

Marshfield —(P)— Service to the community was the keynote struck here today in his address as president of the organization by Mayor George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, at the opening session of the thirty-third annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. The meeting will close Friday noon.

After he had reviewed recent work and commended his committee in the organization, the speaker said:

"To my mind, the outstanding service this league has rendered to Wisconsin has been its leadership for constructive policies that are designed to advance the interests of the average citizen."

Mr. Mead spoke on the public ownership of local utilities program fostered by the league, and said the organization's desire is to create growing support of this principle through honest official control of the 346 municipally-owned plants now in the state.

"It should be our policy as an organization to see that the same principle behind municipal ownership—the greatest good to the greatest number—is exemplified in every phase of municipal conduct in this state," he said. "This league should carry on the type of leadership that assures in all municipal affairs efficient, fair and honest government without bias, prejudice, or favoritism—administration that recognizes the rights of all and does not permit privilege of any kind to gain any headway."

Makes Report
Dividing his report into nine sections, Frederick N. MacMillan, executive secretary, summed up the organization's achievements in the last year. He said the most important work was that of guarding the interests of cities and villages before the legislature.

"No bill seriously opposed by the league has been enacted into law, although it was necessary to persuade the governor to veto two measures," Mr. MacMillan said. "On the other hand, the league has been able to assist in having enacted into law numerous measures, such as the various power bills, the bills granting highway aid to municipalities, and the bill providing for the semi-annual payment of taxes."

The secretary reported that during the past year more model ordinances have been issued by the league than during any year of its history. Research projects completed during the year include a study on municipal control of street trees, municipal smoke prevention, and a publication relating to the annexation of territory by cities, Mr. MacMillan said.

The speaker described the league's central information bureau as a "clearing house of information upon all phases of municipal government." He advocated cooperative action by municipalities, citing an instance of its effectiveness in the recent test of the 1929 law permitting the detachment of territory from fourth class cities, declared unconstitutional in agreement with the contention of the league.

Mr. MacMillan reported a total of 278 league members, 27 of which have joined during 1931.

Following the afternoon session today, delegates made an inspection of the Marshfield municipal electric utility and sewage disposal plants. L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer, was scheduled to speak tonight on municipal sewage disposal.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"GEMINI"

If June 19th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 10:05 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

June 19th promises to be, astrologically, an unsatisfactory day with an unsettled atmosphere. There will arise a mixture of ill-defined tendencies; various tasks begun, and then modified or abandoned. The execution of contracts should be delayed. Home conditions will be charged with suspicion and mistrust.

It will need a strong hand to curb the willfulness of the child.

LIKE MAGIC PIMPLES DISAPPEAR

Pittsburgh Man Grateful

One of the many wonderful things about Peterson's Ointment — you don't have to wait long before it accomplishes results.

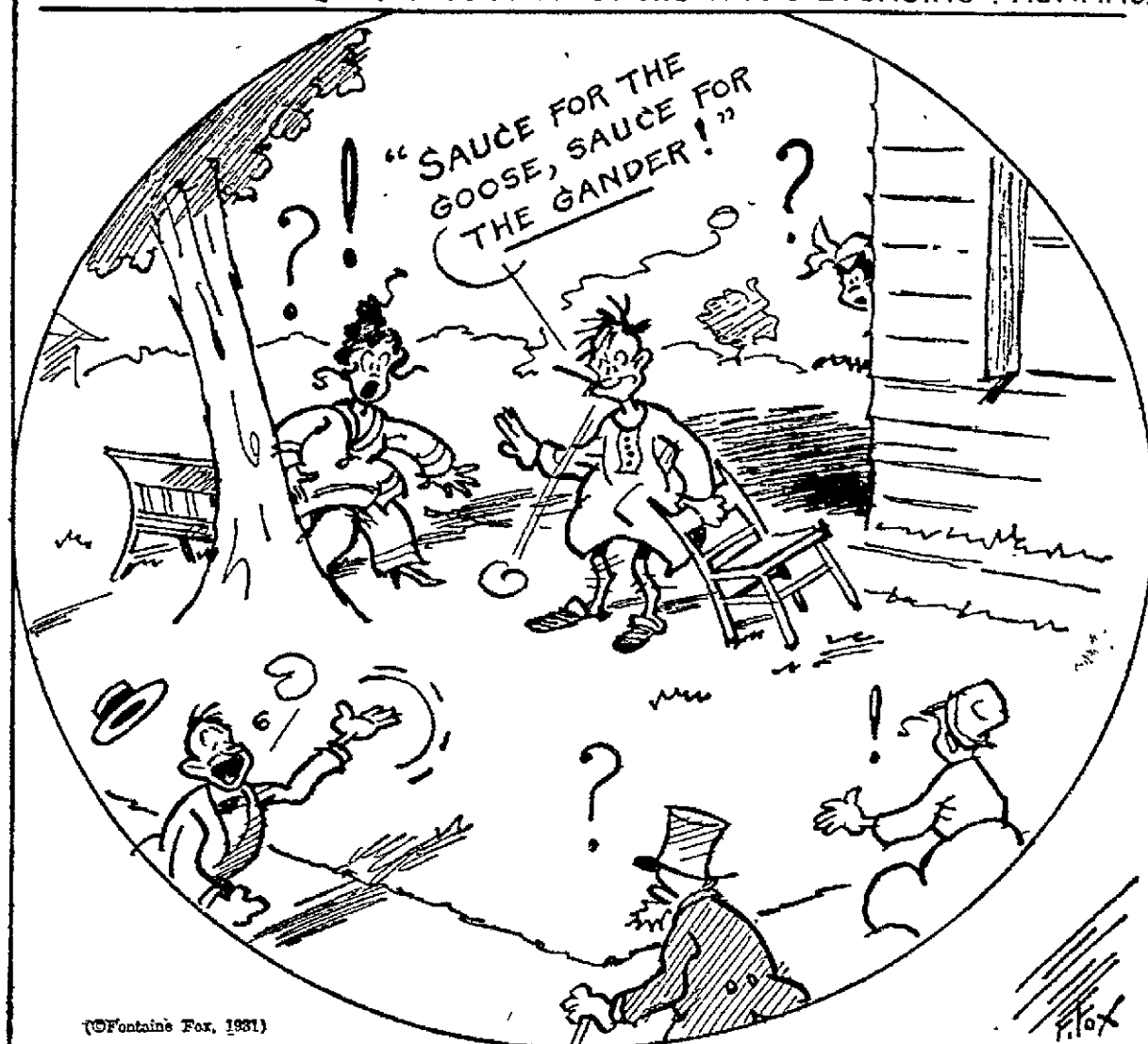
If you are troubled with pimples on your face and back — just rub on Peterson's Ointment before going to bed — rub it in good — wake up in the morning with your skin already starting to clear.

The mighty healing power of Peterson's rapidly banishes those ugly blemishes and makes you the proud possessor of charming skin beauty. Mr. Ed. W. King of Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "I had pimples all over my face for over a year. I had used other ointments but they did no good. It was not until I tried Peterson's that I found the way to end pimples."

Pimples have disappeared in 24 hrs. When Peterson's Ointment was rubbed well into the skin — on 35 cent box will prove it — all drug stores. Adv.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG.
HE MAKES A FINAL PROTEST AGAINST HIS WIFE'S LOUNGING PAJAMAS.



(©Fountain Fox, 1931)

born on this June 19th. In youth it will want its own way, regardless of the interests or convenience of others. In adulthood, it will still be strongheaded and selfish, although at times, emotional, sentimental and passionate.

You, if born on June 19th, always give the impression of great strength of character, and intellectual power. Your eyes seem to reflect a fundamental sincerity which makes you, at times, almost irresistible, both in business and in love. You often display nervousness, and frequently instead of a door of deeds, become a dreamer of dreams. Your feelings, in spite of a strong will, overbalance cool calculation. This militates against outstanding success.

In your calm moments, you look before you leap. Every action is considered; every word is weighed. You leave nothing to chance. If

it were possible to maintain this attitude of mind, you would be great in achievement. Unfortunately, your emotions, assert themselves at the most unexpected times, when judgment and discretion go by the board. What, in many cases, is taken a long time to construct, is destroyed in a few moments by a mental earthquake.

Your horoscope indicates great possibilities with fewer probabilities. Your one great enemy will be yourself, and, in later years, you will look back with twinges of regret on lost opportunities. Your home life will, after savoring of Paradise, revert to the humdrum. Only the presence of children—whom you like and who like you—will relieve it of monotony.

Successful People Born June 19th:
1—Joseph E. Sheffield—merchant.

2—George Kellogg—inventor.
3—Earl Haig.
4—William A. Brady—theatrical manager.
5—Charles William Dabney—University professor and author.
6—Sam Walter Foss—poet.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

New Mattress Cushion Foot New Mechanical Hand
Elastic Stockings
Abdominal Belts
Rupture Trusses
Breast Wheel Chairs
Why not call for a consultation?
There is no obligation.

DOERFLINGER'S
770 N. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Between Mason and E. Wells Sts.

MRS. JOHN HAMMOND DIES IN WASHINGTON

Wife of Noted Engineer Succumbs After Illness of Several Weeks

Washington — (P)— Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of the noted engineer, died here early today after an illness of several weeks.

With the exception of Richard P. Hammond, who is in Paris, all of her four children, John Hays, Jr., Harris and Natalie Hays, were at her bedside at their home on fashionable Kalorama road. Mr. Hammond, her 75-year-old husband, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Hoyden of Washington, were her constant attendants.

Mrs. Hammond was the former Miss Natalie Harris, daughter of the late Senator Nathaniel Harris of Natchez, Miss., where she was born. She married Mr. Hammond in 1880, and traveled with the celebrated engineer throughout the world. She was with her husband during the crisis in South Africa, where he was sentenced to death for his activities as a leader in the reform movement in 1895-96 in the Transvaal. He aided in obtaining his release by payment of a heavy fine.

She was noted for her civic and philanthropic work, besides numbering among her friends the royalty and nobility of Great Britain and European countries. She was a close friend of Queen Victoria and when Mr. Hammond was appointed special ambassador to England to attend the coronation of King George V in 1911, she accompanied him to London and distinguished herself as a hostess.

Mrs. Hammond was in her seventieth year. She had been ill for some time from a complication of diseases.

Funeral services were to be conducted privately at the Hammond home late today with burial tomorrow at Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The 149 national parks owned by the United States cover a total area of 160,000,000 acres, more than the area of the state of California.

Hotel Blatz

OPPOSITE CITY HALL MILWAUKEE.

Popular—Up-to-Date—European

RATES \$1.50; WITH BATH \$2 to \$2.50 No Higher.

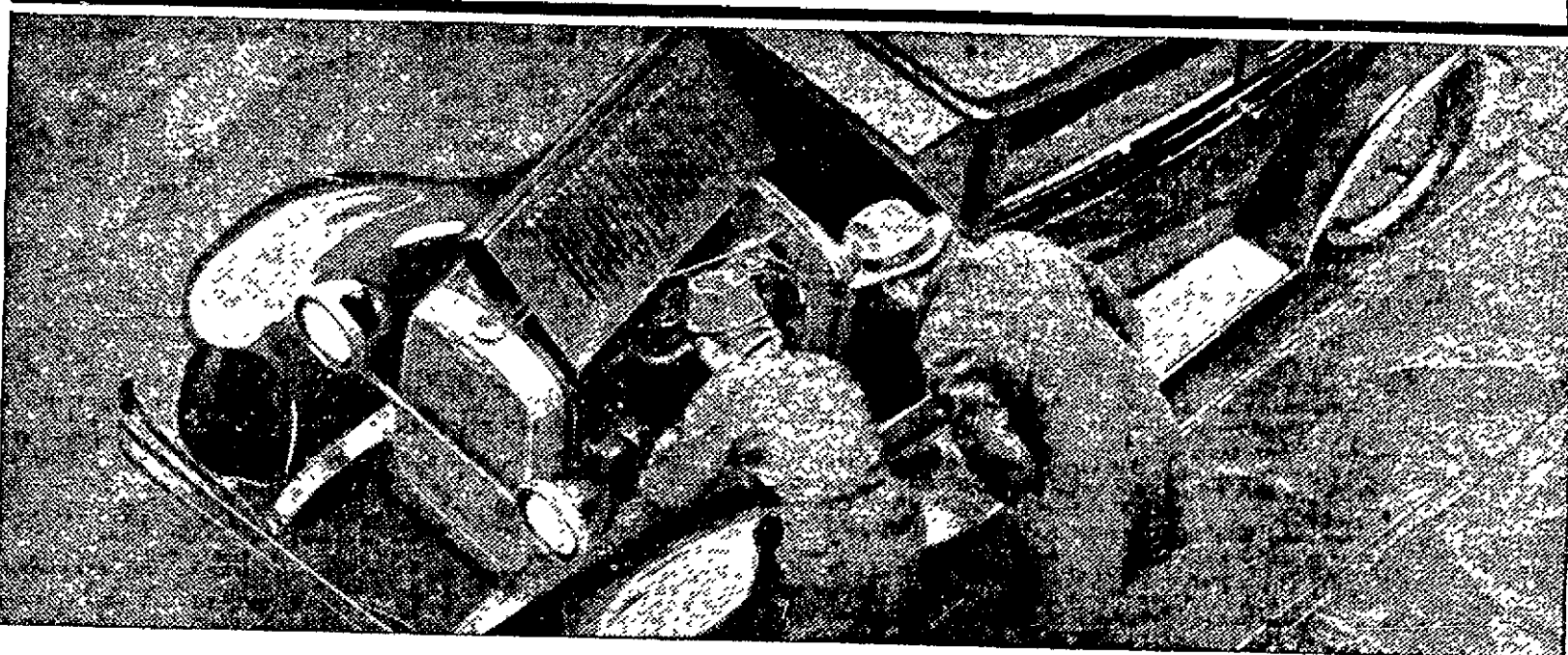
Coffee Shop—Meals 40c and Up.

300 Car Garage

Free Storage

Day and Night for Our Guests

BEWARE PRE-BURNED OIL



CITIES SERVICE OIL

"Keeps Its Youth"

Motorists, be careful! Some oils are scorched . . . pre-burned in refining to extract extra gasoline. Such oils soon lose their vitality and lubricating body. Cities Service Oil . . . refined at low temperature . . . is protected in the making against scorching . . . retains its "youth" to fight friction, wear and heat. Be sure, with Cities Service Oil . . . drain and refill today.

Cities Service—one of the country's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Fridays, 8 P.M. (E.D.T.)—WEAF and 37 stations on N. B. C. coast-to-coast and Canadian network.

CITIES SERVICE

PURE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Winona Oil Company

A subsidiary of Cities Service Company



CITIES SERVICE OILS

ONCE - ALWAYS

The joys of BEER



are not forbidden

There is today a malt-and-hop brew even better than the best of old. It is made by one who knows the best and brewed it.

Not a "near-beer," not a makeshift. It has all the best qualities of the old brews, all the purity, all the age. All the flavor and aroma, all the sparkle and the foam. It has all the delights, all the soothing qualities, all the digestive helps. It has the esters and the aldehydes—the chief invigorating factors.

Most of the alcohol is evaporated after brewing, but you miss that only in imagination. Were you told that this was a pre-war brew, you could not discover the difference.

The tonic factors, the digestive factors, soothing, sleep-producing factors are still there. Atlas Special Brew has more delights than old brews. You will enjoy it more when you know it, and those joys will never be forbidden.

Don't deny yourself a malt-and-hop brew, just because one factor is decreased. Don't turn

to substitutes, wretched and impure, just for that small percentage.

This is a Master Brew

Atlas Special Brew is a superlative creation. We use the finest barley malt, the best Bohemian hops. We treat the water that we use to match the finest European brews.

The quality and purity are certified on every bottle by a famous independent laboratory. Drink it if you miss the old delights, the old aids to sleep and digestion. All those factors are at their best in Atlas Special Brew.

ATLAS

Special Brew

© A. B. Co., 1931

EVERY BOTTLE CERTIFIED

REGENFUSS BREWING COMPANY
720 Desnoyer Street KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN Phone 262-W
For Sale at All Grocers, Druggists and Confectioners
True in on WMLQ Every Afternoon and Hear the Cubs and White Sox Baseball Games by Tunings

Special!

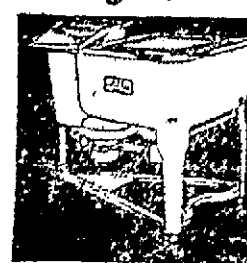
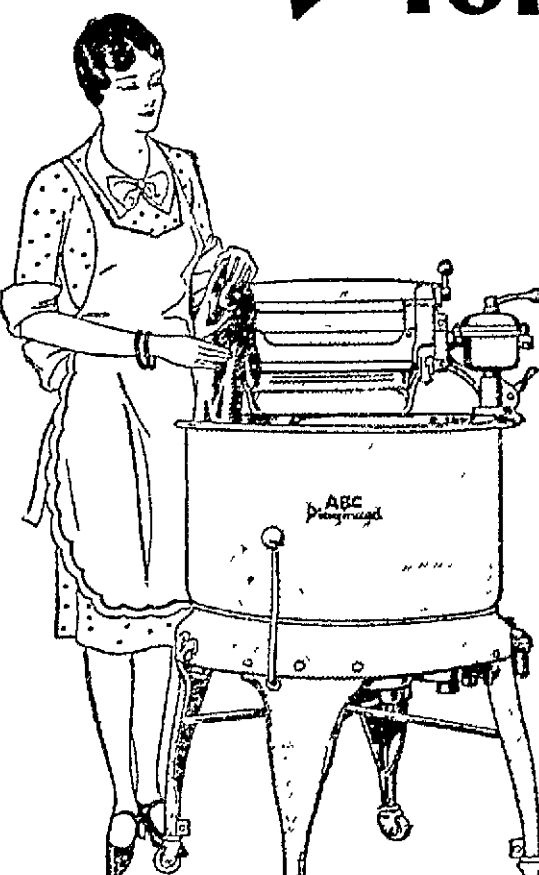
for limited time

...only \$2.00 PER WEEK

puts this latest

ABC

PORCELAIN PLAYMAYD
In Your Home



ABC Spinner
Modern, time-saving, complete home laundry unit. Its porcelain-lined spinner whirls whole tubful damp-dry while another is being washed in the Porcelain tub.



ABC Companion
World's finest wringer-type Porcelain washer. Also furnished with built-in gasoline motor.

Special demonstration offer now on

As part of the great ABC demonstration program, we are placing the latest model ABC Washers in a limited number of private homes for personal demonstration. Come in or telephone now—make arrangements for a week's trial in your own home FREE. No obligation.

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave.

APPLETON

Phone 539

Little Chute Cash Grocery

Res. Phone 64W

LITTLE CHUTE

Phone 11W

Voissem Electric Service

228 Kaukauna St.

MENASHA

Phone 2435

George Earnshaw Chalks Up 11th Straight Win For Athletics

GIVES INDIANS FIVE HITS; NATS DEFEAT BROWNS

One Game Played in National League; Robins Down Pirates

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

GEORGE EARNSHAW, hero of the last world series, was expected to be a great help to the Philadelphia Athletics in their quest of a third straight championship, but it is doubtful that even Connie Mack looked for his big right-hander to see the sizzling, pace he has for the first two months of the race.

In turning back the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, yesterday, Earnshaw recorded his eleventh consecutive victory as against two defeats. He lost his first two starts of the year, Washington knocking him from the hill in his first appearance on April 15 and the Yankees beating him five days later, but since then he has been invincible. In his last four victories over western clubs he has allowed only six runs.

Should Better '30 Mark

At his present clip, Earnshaw will set a far better record than last season, when he won 22 and lost 18. At this time a year ago he had won only seven and lost five. His mark of eleven consecutive victories ties the 1930 record set by Earl Whitehill of Detroit but still is far short of the modern major league record of 19 set by Rube Marquard of the New York Giants in 1912.

Cleveland could solve Earnshaw for only five hours yesterday, one of them a homer by Eddie Morgan.

Washington completed its rout of the western invaders by scoring once in the ninth to nose out the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7. Ossie Bluege's triple drove Dave Harris across with the winner after the Browns had scored two runs in their half to tie it up. The victory was Washington's twelfth in a row and its fifteenth out of 18 starts.

Rain washed away the only bouts scheduled in the American league, a doubleheader between the Yankees and Red Sox at Boston.

In the day's only National league contest, the Brooklyn Robins wound up their western invasion with a 2 to 0 triumph over Pittsburgh. Watson Clark held the Pirates to seven hits to score his second straight shutout. Leading the race at this time last season, the Robins return east a poor fifth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn . . . 000 100 100 2 9 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000 0 7 0
Clark and Lopez; Meine and Phillips.

(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis . . . 300 000 022 7 16 1
Washington . . . 003 100 211 8 16 1
Stewart and Ferrell; Crowder and Spencer.

Cleveland . . . 000 100 001 2 5 1
Philadelphia . . . 011 100 103 4 4 1
Ferrell and Myatt; Earnshaw and Heving.

New York versus Boston postponed—rain.

HACKBARTH TO TEACH KIMBERLY JUNIORS

Kimberly—The American Legion Juniors are going into their final week of practice before the team will be cut down. The local team will be the strongest ever to represent the Legion. The boys have been out every week since school closed working under the direction of Steve Stulp of the Legion and George McElroy of the club. They now will receive baseball instruction from Freddy Hackbarth who is playing on the team.

The management of the Legion team would like to play a few practice games before their regular schedule starts and any of the County Legion teams which would like to clash with the squad are asked to correspond with Steve Stulp, Kimberly, or telephone George McElroy at the Kimberly Clubhouse.

YALE AND HARVARD CREWS IN ANNUAL RACE

New London, Conn., (AP)—Harvard power is expected to prevail over Yale still tomorrow night when the varsity eight's race on the Thames river.

Harvard will go to its stake boat as the only undefeated team in the country, chiefly because of Navy's unexpected victory at Poughkeepsie and the storm that washed out Harvard's quadrangular brush with Cornell, Syracuse and M. I. T. last month at Ithaca.

Yale has been giving much more polished practice performances than its rival. Yale reeled off the fastest time trial of the current Thames season several days ago when it raced four miles down stream in 19 minutes, 18 seconds.

Harvard's best trial spin over the same course was 3 seconds slower but Harvard power appeared much more impressive than did Yale's perfect trim and skill.

Valley League Gossip

SOME of the Green Bay players are asking for overtime. Clusman's aggregation is specializing in extra inning games. The Bays nipped Kaukauna 3-2 last Sunday in 13 frames while the week before it took the Green Sox a dozen rounds to whip Shawano, 3-1.

Wisconsin Rapids finally beat Lefty Behr, the Appleton hurler. Behr had three wins to his credit over the Hubertes but the worm turned last Sunday and the 1930 champions breezed through with a 5 and 4 victory.

Kimberly got even for the early season upset at the hands of Shawano by defeating the Indians 9 to 5. The Papermakers got to M. Hoffman for 11 singles, five of which were bunched in the first frame for five runs.

Heberling, the Green Bay right fielder, came out of his slump against Kaukauna and his brilliant fielding was a feature of the game. Heberling also came through with the hit that knotted the count in the ninth round.

Butch Thain, veteran Kimberly outfielder, is crashing the cowhide at a pretty fair clip. Thain got to Hoffman's offerings for a pair of bingles in the Shawano game and also.

120 GOLFERS SEEK WESTERN OPEN TITLE

Miami Valley's Par 71 Never Broken; 10 "Big Shots" Play

Miami Valley Country Club, Dayton, Ohio, (AP)—Over Miami Valley's hinkered and trapped terrain one of the most hazardous greenwards in this section of the country, more than 120 golfers from all sections of the country started this morning in quest of the Western open golf crown now held by Gene Sarazen of Flushing, N. Y.

Included in the field that will start the title chase are at least ten of the "big shots," potential winners in any man's tournament. The list includes Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Olin and Mortie Duda, Walter Hag, George Von Elm, Clarence Gamber, Chick Evans and heading the amateur contingent are Leonard Schnutte, Emmett French and Abe Espinosa.

To Jim Noble, home pro, and Espinosa went the honor of starting the thirty-second tournament. They were followed by two somes every five minutes until well after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Eighteen holes were scheduled for today and at the end of the round the field will be reduced to the low 100 and ties. Eighteen more holes will be played Friday and the field will be reduced to the low 64 and ties for the 36 hole finals Saturday.

In case of a tie, the playoff will be held over 18 holes Sunday.

Miami Valley, 6,655 yards long and some call it rugged but not what golfers call "unfair," was in excellent shape for the visiting sportsmen. Seventy-two yawning traps await stray balls and are bound to cut scores before nightfall Saturday.

Steel and wood in expert hands swished through the air until nightfall Wednesday as the pros and amateurs prepared for the opening assault on par. Miami Valley's boast that its par 71 has never been broken but once in tournament play seemed due for a drubbing.

Social Note

Leo, Elmer Entertain Fords

Members of the Appleton baseball club and a few friends were entertained last evening at the Schabo meat market on N. Oneida street. The hosts for the evening were Leo Murphy, the club's catcher, who recently took unto himself a wife, and Elmer Schabo, the franchise owner, who has had one for a long time.

The evening was spent discussing the fiasco baseball game at Wisconsin Rapids last week and gossiping about other teams in the valley, umpires and what the boys want to do to Kaukauna here Sunday. Refreshments were served throughout the entire evening.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—When one minor league team happens to run like a hook and ladder company at a fireman's tournament and gets so far ahead of the rest of the league in the latter part of June that nothing but a cloud of dust is seen trailing in its rear, the radicals begin to agitate and want the while thing called off, to begin over again in the first week of July. That's what they call a divided season.

Maybe this nation springs from the same source as calling off the war debt all around to begin over again, leaving the United States to hold the bag. Anyhow they are suggesting it.

Where Birmingham has been showing its heels to the other clubs, The Southern association should be so proud of that thriving young team at Birmingham that, instead of a megalomaniac, it would pass a resolution of thanks. If these minor league men don't look out one of these days instead of voting a divided season, they will vote to separate a season into three parts one of which will be all parts.

Copyright 1931

FOX RIVER HANGS UP 7TH VICTORY

Overcome Lead of Woolen Mills and Batter Way to 16 and 14 Win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pot.
Fox River . . . 7 0 1,000
Tuttle Press . . . 5 2 714
Coated . . . 4 2 667
Woolen Mills . . . 3 3 500
Power Co. . . . 2 3 490
Chairs 2 4 333
Telephones . . . 1 3 167
River-Inter . . . 1 6 143

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday—Telephones vs. Chairs.
Friday—Power vs. Coated.

WEEK'S RESULTS
Woolens vs. Powers (postponed.)
Tuttle Press 12, River-Inter 7.
Fox River 16, Woolen Mills 14.

The Fox River Paper company softball team continues to run away with things in the American league and last night chalked up its seventh straight win. The club is undefeated, its nearest opponent being the Tuttle Press company with five wins and two defeats.

Last night's game saw the Papermakers win 16 and 14 despite the fact the Woolens scored four runs in a desperate attempt to tie the score in the ninth inning. The Machines took a seven run lead as the game opened but the Papermakers kept smacking at the ball until they tied the score and pulled away to win.

Batters for the Fox River were Horn, Jabos and Baetz; for the Woolen Mills Zerbel and Aierb.

McDonald, one of the Shawano veterans, is a handy man to have on the ball team. He started off as a catcher, then was moved to the second sack and last Sunday against Kimberly he turned in a good job at the third base.

Prange made good in his debut as shortstop for Kaukauna. He is a Mantovoc boy, who has been going to college in the east. Prange got two clean blows besides doing well on the defense around the shortstop territory.

Several changes in battle front of the Valley league clubs are expected during the week. Shawano is going to add a couple of players while some pink slips are slated to be handed out at Kaukauna and Appleton.

With the advent of warmer weather, the brand of Valley league pitching has improved. At least during the last two weeks and, as a result, the batting averages have tumbled somewhat. Extra base hits have been scarce.

Left fielder Vance Graber is winning a home in Wisconsin Rapids. When the lineup of the 1930 champs was changed around a few weeks back, Graber got a chance in the outfield and he has already made himself a fixture.

There is a chance of a tie for the top of the heap after Sunday's games. If Wisconsin Rapids whips Shawano and Kaukauna puts the skids under Appleton, the Collegians and Hubertes will be even up—five won, four lost.

Green Bay and Kimberly will fight it out for fourth position. This should be quite a pitchers' duel as Clarence Poon and Bo Molenda, the opposing slabs, have turned in some great ball games this season.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Wednesday's Games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Hendrick, Reds, .404.
Terry, Giants, .361.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 51; Terry, Giants, 44.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 75; Arlett, Phillies, 42.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 20.
Triples—Worthington, Braves, 8.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 17.
Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pirates, 8.
Cuyler, Cubs, 8.
Pitching—Derringer, Cardinals, 6.00; Sweetland, Cubs, won 6, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Morgan, Indians, .388.
Cochrane, Athletics, .355; Ruth, Yankees, .355.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 51; Manush, Senators, 48; Myer, Senators, 48.
Hits—Cronin, Senators, 83; Simmons, Athletics, 79; Manush, Senators, 79.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 26; Mathew, Senators, 20.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators, 7.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 13; Ruth, Yankees, 11; Gehrig, Yankees, 11.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 20; Johnson, Tigers, 16.
Pitching—Fischer, Senators, won 7, lost 1; Burke, Senators, won 6, lost 1.

SPANISH PLAY WEST'S HOPE IN CHICAGO RACE

Chicago—(AP)—Spanish Play, from the stable of Morris and A. Knebelkamp, will be the west's chief hope Saturday in the \$50,000 American derby at Washington park, races around of the season's three year old races.

Sweep All, Charles T. Fisher's crack colt, was withdrawn yesterday, after bowing a tendon in the derby trial Tuesday, removing the west's outstanding entrant. Sweep All finished second to Twenty Grand in the Kentucky derby, and his work in recent Washington park races stamped him as a big possibility, with Mrs. Whitney's champion out of the event.

Spanish play won the Louisiana derby and took fourth money in the Kentucky derby. He finished third in the derby trial, which was won by Boys Howdy.

Little Fox Gossip

Two upset defeats Sunday have added renewed interest to the pennant chase, with Appleton, in fourth place, just three games from the top and playing the league leaders next Sunday, with prospects of a win. Green Bay upset Little Chute, while Appleton was downing the second-place Neenah nine to spill its chances for a first place tie.

Last year Appleton won its first nine games and lost the flag. Little Chute won six this year before being beaten. Two wins were over Appleton by two-score margins and the Athletics with a much-strengthened lineup will be in there for revenge Sunday.

With Vandewater out of the running, Fahrenkrug of Neenah and Burnette of Green Bay lead the loop hurlers. The former has won four games and lost one and the latter has won two and lost one. Kranzsch of Appleton has won three but has lost four by close scores.

The inflated batting averages of the Neenah club have taken a hard fall as the result of the last few games. Kranzsch held the team to nine hits in eleven frames three weeks ago, Becker, the same two weeks ago and Kranzsch again held them down Sunday.

Two new second basemen are showing well since they entered loop play. Brown of Appleton, a reformed catcher, is a hard hitter, while Stein of Little Chute, a former Darby product, looks good both at bat and in the field. Evers, Little Chute catcher of several years back showed his stuff Sunday in a pinch and didn't look bad for a vet.

Burnette, with a sore arm, held Little Chute to seven hits Sunday, though he tired fast in the late frames and several batters got 3 and 1. However, his mates showed the best fielding of the year behind him and the Chuters failed to hit in the pinch. It's lucky he lasted the nine rounds, for the Bays were short several subs, having just nine men left.

If anything had gone wrong Coach "Benny" Baeger might have had to go to work.

GOODMAN FAVORED TO WIN 'SIPPI MEET

Omaha Youngster Matched With Earl Larson in 36 Holes Today

Golden Valley Golf Club, Minneapolis—(AP)—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the trans-mississippi golf champion, was matched against Earl Larson of Minneapolis in the first round of the 36 hole matches today.

The sharp shooting Omaha boy held his shots well to the line in Wednesday's high wind, proving that weather conditions make little difference to him, and he appeared to be the best of the quarter final entries.

Fred Dold of Wichita, Kansas, little known in this section prior to Wednesday, played sound golf to dispose of Bud Maytag of Des Moines, 5 and 4, in his second round match, after winning from Dick Putnam of Minneapolis, 6 and 5. He was matched today against William Fowler of Fargo, N. D., captain of the University of Minnesota golf team.

Dr. Paul Barton of Davenport, who dethroned Robert McCrary of Des Moines yesterday after a two year reign as champion, 2 and 1, met Rodney Bliss, Jr., of Omaha, who entered the quarter finals by victories over Al Engardt of Omaha and Frank Mowatt of Minneapolis.

Lester Bolstad of St. Paul, former national public links champion, had Earl Berryhill, Colorado Springs, as his opponent. Bolstad was far from a favorite but collected his shots sufficiently often to defeat Rudy Juran of Minneapolis and Merle Simons, Waterloo, Iowa.

Berry Hill, who flew here in his airplane, won from Art Tvera of Minneapolis and Logan Van Zant of Tulsa by identical scores of 6 and 5.

The second game of the series will be played at McKinley school.

FIFTH WARD LIONS DEFEAT WILDCATS

The Fifth Ward Lions defeated the Third Ward Wildcats at the Wilson diamond Wednesday by a score of 6 and 1. The Lions were led by A. Choudor, first. Lefty June second. Whysol left field, R. Choudor center, Denior and P. Schultz short. The starting battery for the Wildcats was Hecker and N. Pope.

The teams will play another game next Saturday.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon K. McIntyre

Not Quite Good Enough

BEFORE Max Schmeling and Willie Stribling square off July 3 in Cleveland for the heavyweight championship of the world, a young man with reddish blond hair will crawl through the ropes to battle in a preliminary.

The young man's name? Johnny Risko. His story?

Well, Johnny Risko is the man who was "almost heavyweight champion of the world." Tunney didn't want him. Tunney preferred Keeney. Well, why not? Wouldn't you?

In the years ago, Madison Square Garden offered to "take hold" of Risko and build him into a champion. That is if he defeated Victorio Campolo. He did beat Campolo, decisively, but Referee Kid McPartland called that bout at Miami a draw. For the return bout Risko refused to train.

"Aw," can I tick that big tramp," he told his manager, little Danny Dunn. "Why should I train?"

So he prepared for his second Campolo fight by a series of workouts in the night clubs of Cleveland and New York. Campolo then beat him. Oddly, Risko won on the decision. But his showing was so sour that the Garden promoters threw up their hands. Disgusted. There went his chance.

One, Two, Three on Chin

There was another time. For seven rounds he beat Schmeling. Foolish then he disobeyed his instructions, got careless and took one on the chin. This led to several more. In minute or so he was finished. Of course he stayed "in there," Risko never knew how to quit, but the referee stopped it.

"I'll challenge 'im," said Risko the other day in Cleveland. "I'll play wit' 'im any day. Winner take all. Ten won't get in 'out' of me. Jus' give 'im to me!"

To which little Danny Dunn replied: "Tha hell you will! Yeah, you'll get in the ring with him. In a pig's eye! You gave that dumb Dutchman all he ever wants to see of you. Ho won't get in 'out' of me, you again. You and him is all washed up."

Try and Get Him Again

"You wasn't hurt that night. At least you didn't act it, the way you danced in them Broadway Gardens after the fight. All you said, 'Danny'll fix it up. How is Danny going to get you another fight wit' him? I'll fix it up. Oh, sure!"

That's the story of Risko. Missed opportunities! Chances muffed. A great record, but in the crisis, always something lacking! Always something lacking? Not heart! No, not heart!

Tigers Hope Brower Will Come Through At Short

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Detroit has been none too certain at shortstop since the baseball season began. So the head of the club decided to go into the minor leagues and try to get the most promising youngster he could find. He took Brower from Kansas City.

Better than that he started him at once on his team to ascertain if he will be of service. That policy is sound, although it is one which owners and managers have evaded more than once on the ground that any young player should be given time to get acquainted with his new major team, and that he should be sent into the minors for further experience.

Some clubs have taken a youngster from a minor league, and then put him out on option the same year that he entered the major league. The young player gained no major experience and continued to follow the same routine in a minor league, perfecting himself as best he could.

If a young player is timid, the major leagues may frighten him a little, but if he is courageous and self-reliant he will prosper in a major league as he tries to hold his own with the veteran players associated with him.

Much of the success of the Washington club lies in the fact that it put young Joe Cronin at shortstop and kept him there. Cronin had been with a major team, Pittsburgh, and did not mature rapidly enough to suit that club. The Pirates sent him to the minors, where he knocked around in usual minor league style and where managers were too slow to realize his great merit.

It is said that Washington would not have used him if the club had not been forced to do so, but that may be only a comment by those who had classified Cronin too slow. Cronin also has developed into a tip top batsman. Anyhow, it will not be denied that he has helped to make Washington a success, and if the Senators were not now making some kind of a show in the American league the race would be flat.

Lyn Lary of the New York Americans was given a generous holiday when he first came with the Yankees. He was imperfect in some things which were deemed essential to major league baseball. Finally he was put at shortstop when an emergency made it necessary, and he is now a better shortstop than he was when he first began to play in the east. He too, has improved in batting.

Thus there are two American league teams that have gained power by not fearing to use young shortstops. Detroit hopes to have as much success with Brower.

AL WOELLER FANS 16 AND DEMOLAYS COP, 17-2

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Holy Name . . . 6 0 1,000
Zion . . . 5 1 893
J. C. C. . . . 3 2 690
De Molay . . . 4 8 571
Foresters . . . 3 3 500
Eagles 2 4 333
K. C. C. . . . 1 5 167
Moose 0 6 000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday—Eagles vs. Moose.
Friday—Foresters vs. J. C. C.

WEEK'S RESULTS
Holy Name 7, Zion 4.
De Molay 17, K. of C. 2.

AL WOELLER of the DeMolay softball team whiffed 16 members of the Knights of Columbus club last evening and the DeMolays copped the decision 17 and 2. He allowed but 6 hits.

Karl Newland was on the mound for the Knights and gave 11 hits. He whiffed seven batters.

Tonight the Eagles and Moose clash to see if the latter team will have company on the bottom of the loop.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ossie Bluege, Senators—His triple in ninth inning drove in winning run for 8-7 victory over Browns.

George Earnshaw, Athletics—Held Cleveland to five hits and cracked out single, and double to score eleventh straight victory.

Wally Gilbert, Robins—Hit double and two singles and scored one run in 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

PLAN SWEEPSTAKES FOR RIVERVIEW GOLFERS

A sweepstakes golf tournament will be staged for members of Riverview Country club Saturday, according to Oscar Riches, professional. Originally the weekend was to see another invitation golf tourney but another event has forced postponement to Saturday, June 27.

Riverview golfers held an invitation tourney several weeks ago and it met with so much success a series is being planned.

BRANDT FORDS POUND OUT WIN OVER MILKS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pot.
Co. D . . . 6 0 1,000
Brandts . . . 5 2 714
Appleton Wires . . . 4 2 667
Printers . . . 3 3 500
Bankers . . . 2 3 490
Atlas 2 4 333
Legion 1 3 167
Pure Milks . . . 0 7 000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday—Bankers vs. Wires.
Friday—Legion vs. Atlas.

WEEK'S RESULTS
Co. D. vs. Atlas. (Postponed.)
Co. D. 4, Printers 3. (11 innings).
Brandts 2, Milks 2.

August Brandt company Fords staged a field day in last evening's National league game and pounded out a 24 to 2 victory over the Pure Milks. Lautenschlager and Hartzheim worked for the Brandts, the latter contributing to the day's activity with a homer.

Tonight the Bankers will seek their fourth win of the season at the expense of the Appleton Wire Works team.

A meeting of all National softball league managers has been called for 7:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A change in league rules will be discussed. Managers have until Saturday to get a list of players in for the last half of the season. The meeting will be the last of the year according to president Eddie Sternard.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

WORD from Agua Caliente about Billy Gibson

Tunney's former manager

and Benny Leonard's

has formed a partnership with Phil Chinn, Kentucky horseman

and will race a flock of

at the summer Agua Caliente meeting

hints that Benny Leonard will try a comeback

with Will Guiding

make it appear that Benny will try his comeback in California

Jim Crofton wants Leonard to appear on a double card

can win from Baer July 4 at Reno.

DON CARLOS, DRAKE CENTER, WILL PLAY WITH BAY PACKERS

Pro Grid Managers Casting Around for New Material for Fall Teams

GREEN BAY—With the coming of June graduations, National Professional Football league teams today began casting about for the cream of the 1930 college football stars to strengthen their teams for the 1931 race.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS STRINGTHEN AS AA RACE GETS CLOSER

Blues Go Ten Innings to
Beat Columbus Red Birds,
19 and 17

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—The American association baseball club managers are doing a lot of looking around for talent to strengthen their lineups, most of them figuring that the race is so wide open that any team may pop up in front.

Louisville yesterday obtained the services of outfielder Gene Moore from Cincinnati, but will not use him until Manager Allan Sotheron decides what other player may best be spared. Whoever the Colonels let go probably can find a berth with one of the other seven clubs, unless he is sent clear out of the league.

Kansas City grabbed a pair of infielders in an effort to find a workable combination. Olin Marquardt, a second baseman, was obtained from the Boston Red Sox, and shortstop Bill Akers was taken on when Detroit let him go.

Indianapolis appointed Emmett McCann manager when John (Red) Corriden resigned, and the new pilot is after more help, especially in the pitching department.

Blues Beat Birds
Only one scheduled game was played yesterday, but it provided enough baseball to make up for any lack. Kansas City went ten innings to defeat Columbus, 19 to 17, after blowing an 8 to 0 lead accumulated in the first three rounds. The Red Birds scored five in the fourth and one in the fifth to pull up to within striking distance, only to have the Blues break out with four in the sixth and five in the seventh.

That should have been convincing but the Birds cut loose in their half of the seventh for nine and tied it up with two in the eighth. The Blues used five hurlers, with Bill Swift getting in just in time to get credit for the win. Columbus used four hurlers, and Archie Campbell was charged with the defeat. In addition to being chased out of the ball park for arguing over decisions by Umpires Rue and Pfeffer, Manager Nemo Liebold, was banished at the same time.

Toledo took a 7 to 4 beating from the New York Giants in an exhibition game. Bill Rabb worked for the

"RED" SMITH TO CATCH FOR MANITOWOC CLUB

Richard "Red" Smith, Combined Locks, and more recently a coach at Seton Hall, Orange, N. J., has signed to catch for Manitowoc, according to word from the lake shore city. "Red" will handle the big pad for the first time Sunday.

Smith's baseball team at Seton Hall was rated the best in the east this year. The club won 14 games and lost 4, downing Holy Name in two tilts and beating Fordham and Manhattan in other games. Prange, who is playing short for Kaukauna in the Valley league, was a member of the team.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

White Plains, N. Y.—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Marie Leiner, New York (10).

Montreal—Pete Sanstol, Norway, outpointed Art Giroux, Montreal (15).

Cleveland—Stanley Foreda, Jersey City, stopped Emmet Rocco, Elwood City, Pa., (10).

Winston Salem, N. C.—Frankie Wino, Montana, stopped Ad Warren, Durham, N. C., (3).

POST PICTURES OF GOOD WILL FLIGHT

Pictures of the Japanese-American Goodwill flight across the north Pacific, clipped from the rotogravure section of the Hochi Shimbun, daily newspaper in Tokyo, Japan, are posted on the bulletin board at the Appleton public library. The pictures were sent to the public school system by the president of the newspaper, with a request that they be distributed in the schools in the interest of international peace. Inasmuch as the schools were already closed when the pictures arrived, they were turned over to the public library.

Mud Hens was slammed for 18 hits.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

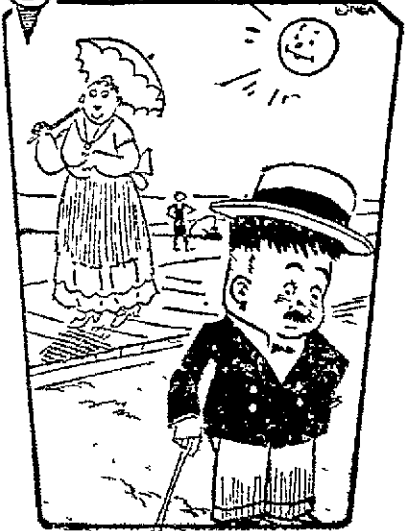
Kansas City 017 004 500 2 19 16 4
Columbus 000 510 920 0 17 14 5
Bayne and Peters; Dean and Desautels.

(Only games scheduled)

Fried Frog Legs Tonight at
Henry Kleibl's, West College Ave.

Sez Hugh:

SOME THIN SUMMER DRESSES SHOULD
HAVE NO PLACE IN THE SUN!



Sports Question Box

Question—What American pros have been playing golf abroad this season?

Answer—MacDonald Smith, Horton Smith, Willie Hunter, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour.

Question—A pitched ball hits the umpire and the latter rules that it is dead. Later he admits he was wrong. What should be done, as the game is to be played again. Should it be played all over or from the place where the umpire made the blunder?

Answer—That is entirely within the judgment of the league. If the game was well along perhaps it might be best to play it from the place where the mistake was made.

Question—What is the proper way for a boxer to strike a fair blow?

Answer—With the face of the knuckles only.

Question—What eastern college football team will invade the Rocky Mountains this fall?

Answer—Temple University of Philadelphia will play Denver U. at Denver on Nov. 21 next.

Question—Is it possible for a runner to steal on a foul tip?

Answer—If the ball is caught it is a strike and a runner may always steal on a strike.

Political Issue Involved In Dedication At Marion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.
New York (CPA)—Back of the belated dedication of the Harding tomb is a story of national politics. It does not manifest itself in the speeches of President Hoover and former President Coolidge. It has, however, come to light wherever political leaders have gathered.

Here are the facts:
For a long time the Harding tomb has been ready for dedication. It might have been dedicated heretofore but there was always in the background the ill-effect that might result politically for the Republican administration. Privately, some of the staunch Harding friends accused Mr. Hoover of dodging the issue. But, inquired some of the Hoover men, would not the dedication ceremony call public attention to the Harding administration and its oil scandals and would not such publicity be harmful in the 1932 campaign?

So the matter drifted along past that campaign, whereupon the Harding group in Ohio became restless again, and the controversy took on renewed passion just before the congressional campaign of 1930.

Finally, some of the broad gauged Republicans took a hand. They read the fiery editorials of some of Mr. Harding's newspaper friends in Ohio, accusing Mr. Hoover of political cowardice, and they thought it was time to heal the breach.

If Mr. Hoover were to go along to the dedication at Marion, he might seem to be making a personal defense of the Harding administration. They hit upon the idea of inviting former President Coolidge to attend and make a speech. Both men had sat at the Harding cabinet table.

Needed Careful Planning
The plan was approved in Washington and the next dilemma was to decide how to treat the dedication in a speech.

Mr. Hoover could not omit reference to the oil scandals without stimulating the very revival of a controversy he no doubt wished to avoid.

The decision to defend the Harding character and denounce those who betrayed the friendship of America's twenty-ninth president was not an impromptu conclusion, but the result of deliberation. It may not have pleased some of the Ohio people to have the subject brought up at all by Mr. Hoover, but there seemed to him no other way out.

The Hoover and Coolidge speeches have another significance. They constitute the first words spoken from authoritative sources since the murkier began circulating books defaming the character of Warren Harding. Historically they will be accepted as the judgment of two colleagues who participated in the councils of the Harding administration. To future campaign orators, the addresses will furnish abundant opportunity for question in answer to attacks on President Harding.

It took years to develop the program of Tuesday's dedication at Marion and now that it is over, the Republican chieftains breathe easier.

Mr. Hoover would not have been appointed to the cabinet in 1921 but for the insistence of Mr. Harding, who was opposed on this by practically all his political advisers. Herbert Hoover might not have had an opportunity to be president had he not been accepted into a Republican administration by President Harding.

Thus has Mr. Hoover, going against the advice of timid politicians, spoken his gratitude to the man who gave him the chance to serve.

PRESERVED HAILSTONES
Moundsville, W. Va.—Ice doesn't melt very fast in the refrigerator of Mrs. Charles F. Spoon. It halled here for 15 minutes two years ago and hailstones the size of hen's eggs fell. Spoon contends. To prove it he says he still has several of the stones which his wife gathered during the storm and placed in her refrigerator.

Dance, Lake Park, Saturday.

FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 21st

REMEMBER DAD on HIS DAY

Hand Made Silk NECKTIES.	Plain White SHIRTS.
Boxed \$1	Boxed — \$1.25 to \$2.50

SWEATER and HOSE to match sets \$4.50

SUMMER SUITS

ALL WOOLEN — ALL ONE PRICE

\$22⁵⁰

CAMERON-SCHULZ

216 E. College Ave.

The quality you want.. the price you approve*

If the things you want most in a motor car have cost more than you care to pay—and if the cars you felt you could easily buy have not quite satisfied you—here is a timely message . . .

A lot of people just like you have found in the new Pontiac both the quality they want and a price they approve.

Suppose you are driving a Pontiac for the first time. What do you find?

Going along at medium speed, you notice how smooth and quiet the engine is. You wonder how it will be at high speed, and a test shows it is just as smooth. Then you head up a sharp grade—and most likely go all the way in high gear. For Pontiac's 60 h. p. engine is big enough to do all you ask without straining or laboring.

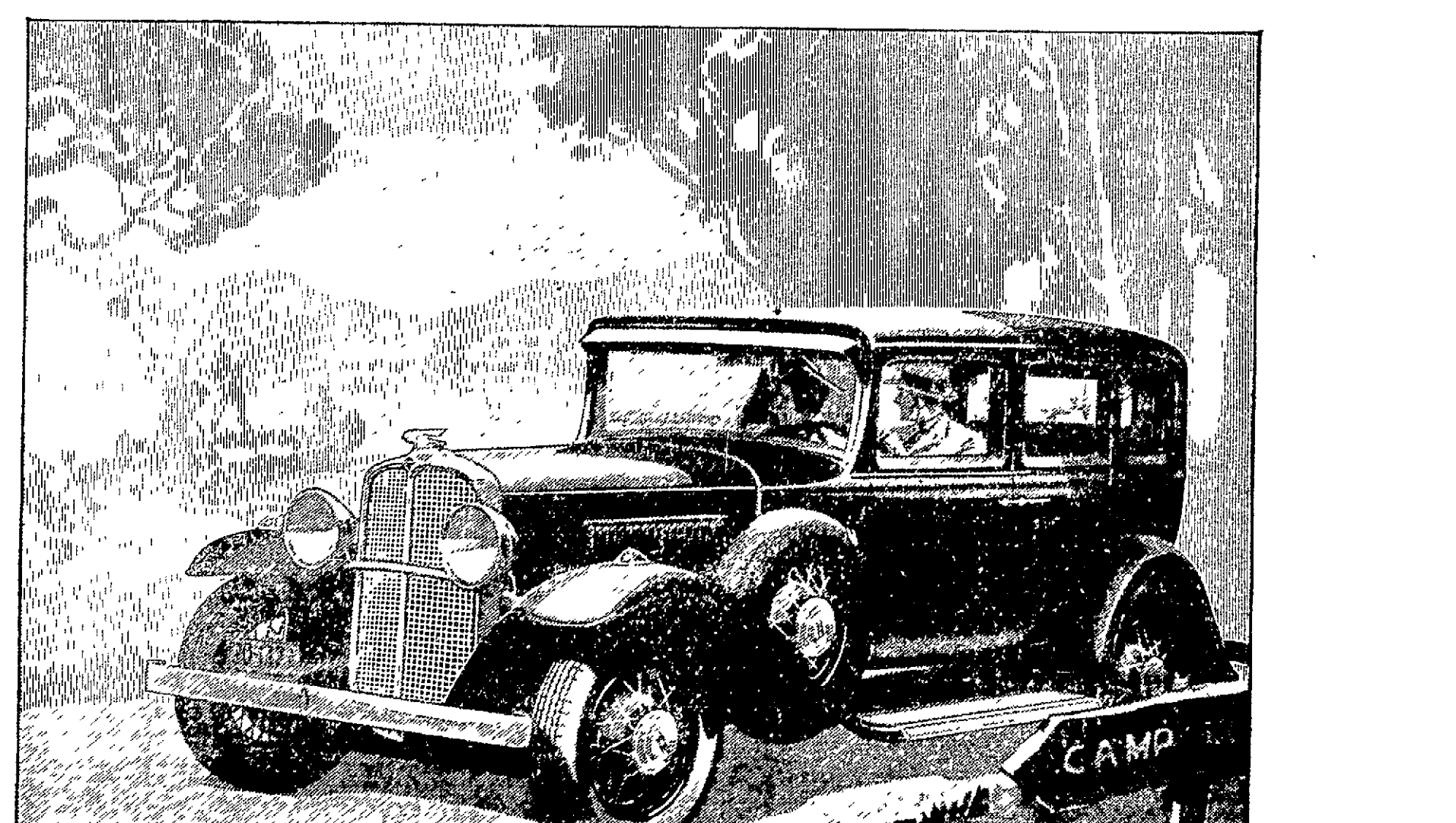
Over a back road, or where the highway is under repair, you find that Pontiac's "rubber insulation" is far more than a name. Those rubber cushions at 43 points in the chassis surely do take up road shocks and give Pontiac fine-car riding ease. So do the four hydraulic shock absorbers, and the other niceties of design.

You examine the Pontiac interior, and at once you see that the upholstery is genuine mohair or whipcord. (Fine leathers in open models.) Well, that rates 100% for looks and wear. Then you find that seat springs are deep, cushions soft, and the driver's seat easy to adjust the way you like it.

How about protection against heat, cold, and rain?—you ask. And you learn that the Pontiac body is weather-tight and leak-proof. Everything has been done for your complete comfort.

There remains only Pontiac's effect on other people. Glances you notice along the street, and the comments of your friends, soon settle that! You know you are right in your judgment. You know that in Pontiac—that outstanding General Motors value—with its body by Fisher, you have a smart, modern, well-finished car . . . a car to be proud of.

But don't stop at this imaginary test. Take a new Pontiac out on the road and ask it to do everything you want a car to do. Let it prove that it has the quality you want—then ask the price. It's a figure you will warmly approve.



PONTIAC

MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

\$764*

DELIVERED

Two-door Sedan or Coupe, equipped and delivered in Appleton, \$761. Sport Coupe, \$801. Four-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe, \$831. Custom Sedan, \$874. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, five wire wheels, and extra tire, tube and tire lock.

O. R. Kloehn Motor Co.
414 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 456

Brillion Kloehn Electric & Auto Co.	New London Better Motors Co., Inc.	Nichols Frank J. Schnabel	Marion Central Motor Co.
Dale Service Motor Co.	Readfield S. & S. Motor Co.	Forest Junction .. Forest Junction Auto Co.	Waupaca .. S. E. Sanders, Inc.
Menasha Gibson Company	Kaukauna Lemke Auto Co.	Ogdensburg Art Clumpner	Clintonville Clintonville Motor Car Co.
Fremont Koch Service Garage			

Now You Can Afford A High Grade BEDROOM SUITE

As a cooperative merchant of Appleton Trade Expansion Days—we are offering to the trade unheard of values on high grade bedroom suites. If you are interested in fine furniture you cannot afford to miss these Trade Expansion Days . . .

Look Over The Values Listed Below:

	REG.	NOW
4 pc. Solid Walnut and hand carved Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench	\$275	\$275
4 pc. Duncan Pye — Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$140	\$140
4 pc. Colonial Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$145	\$145
4 pc. Berkey and Gay Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$135	\$135
4 pc. Walnut Suite with a long Dressing Mirror in Vanity — Chest, Bed and Bench to match	\$110	\$110
4 pc. Chinese Chippendale Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$135	\$135
4 pc. Poster Bed Suite in Walnut. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$100	\$100
4 pc. French Renaissance in Satin Wood. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chair	\$110	\$110
4 pc. Duncan Pye Walnut Suite. Vanity, Chest, Bed and Chest	\$140	\$140

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

CHILDREN WALK WITH DOLLS IN JULY 4 PARADE

Committees Named for Annual Independence Day Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Fourth of July celebration to be given here this year as a benefit to the Community hospital will include many departures from the usual type of entertainments given on that day. One of these will be the parade at 11 o'clock in which children of the city will join. This will be particularly attractive since the most attractive youngsters with their dolls and carriages will be in line for one of the many cash prizes which are to be offered.

The celebration will be held at Athletic park, and committees are busy working out a program which will fill every moment of the day. Norman Ortleb has been appointed chairman and the visiting corps of citizens and their duties are as follows:

Finance, E. C. Jost; publicity, Rev. F. S. Dayton; soft drinks, Joseph Kirchner; dinner, Martin Kubis; concessions, not named; sausage, E. H. Smith; lunches, William Freiburger; music, Henry Hoffman; entertainment, Jack Hickey; prizes, Stanley Hamilton; booths, George Demming; parade, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer; advance ticket sale, Mrs. Kathryn Gens; dinner equipment, Mrs. Charles Remick; novelties, Walter Raschke. It is possible that a carnival troop will add to the day's entertainment. Dinner is to be served on the grounds.

MRS. PFEIFER ON NOMINATING BOARD

New London Woman Honored at Meeting of Women's Clubs

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, a member of the New London Women's Study club was elected a member of the nominating committee at the meeting of the eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs Wednesday at Wausau.

A group of New London women was present. The next annual district convention will be held at Wautoma in June, 1932, with Wautoma and Wild Rose women's clubs joining as hostesses. At Wednesday's meeting Mrs. F. A. Jennings, district president, announced the names of the hostesses for the next year, Mrs. W. W. Fleming, president of the local study club, gave the response to the address of welcome given by Mrs. Hans Peterson, president of the hostess club.

The convention was attended by Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. C. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mrs. Albert Zerrner, Mrs. Emil Oestrich, Mrs. E. M. Worby, Mrs. J. Bruette, Mrs. G. W. Demming, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, and Mrs. F. A. Jennings.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Herman Ladwig was hostess to members of the West Side club on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. O. Stern and Mrs. Fred Holtz. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Stern.

Mrs. George Jilison, S. Pearl-st., is entertaining members of the Old Settlers club this afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Viola Boelter, Shawano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boelter, of Mukwa, to Bert Bigford, Shawano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigford of Eland, took place at Emanuel Lutheran church in this city Tuesday morning. The Rev. Walter Pankow read the marriage service. The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice Boelter, her sister, with Harold Kroll, of this city as best man. Miss Gladys Eberhart, of New London, was bridesmaid and Irvin Boelter was usher. Following the service a reception was given at the farm home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bigford will reside at Shawano, where they have been employed. The bride is a graduate of the New London high school, class of 1928.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Nelson Demming is spending several days visiting her sister in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. R. Margaraft is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Keely in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Keely announced the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Emden, on June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, and son Dale, Mrs. Martin Kubisak and son George and A. R. Margaraft have returned from Milwaukee where they visited in the Keely home.

Mrs. Leslie Freeman is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher at Park Falls.

MISS MATHILDA HOLZER BRIDE OF GILBERT SIGL

Special to Post-Crescent
Isaac—On Thursday, Miss Mathilda Holzer, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Holzer, became the bride of Gilbert Sigl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sigl. The ceremony was performed at the Seymour Evangelical church by Rev. Jordan.

The couple was attended by Minnie Holzer, sister of the bride, Gladys Sigl, sister of the groom, Herbert and Arnold Graf. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride in Isaac.

A dance was held at the Isaac hall Thursday evening.

Dance, Lake Park, Saturday.

100 EXPECTED AT WALTER LEAGUE RALLY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Approximately 100 delegates are expected to spend Sunday attending the rally of the Northern Wisconsin district of the Walter League which will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church in this city. The delegates are expected to arrive about noon to attend the educational conference during the afternoon. A banquet will be served in the church dining rooms in the evening by members of the Ladies Aid society, following which a program of various features of entertainment will be given. The program has been arranged by the district officers. Miss Gertrude Mearzt of this city is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Miss Scanlon Is Bride Of Manawa Man

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The wedding of Miss Marie A. Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scanlon of this city and Alfred E. Klotzbuecher, of Louisville, Ky., son of Mrs. R. Klotzbuecher of Manawa, took place at Most Precious Blood Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The ceremony was presided by an organist by Sister Theodore. The bride entered the church to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin. She was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Marguerite A. Scanlon. Two other sisters of the bride, Misses Eileen R. and Joan F. Scanlon, were bridesmaids. The ushers were Gerald Haase, Leo McNichols, William Deasey of this city, and Clark Fitz-Simons of Manawa.

By special permission of the composer, Pietro A. Von, honorary organist of the Vatican at Rome, the beautiful "Regina-Paula," mass was used. The Rev. Otto Kolbe presided as celebrant of the mass, assisted by the Rev. John R. McGinley of Chilton. The deacon was the Rev. Theodore Kolbe of Hortonville, with the Rev. Alfred Schmitt of New London, as master of ceremonies. The mass servers were John Wochinski and William Freiburger of this city.

A wedding breakfast for about thirty-five was served at the Elwood hotel, with an informal reception following.

The bride and groom attended and graduated from the St. Wolf High school at Manawa. The bride also is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers college, and for the past five years has been a teacher in the New London schools. The groom holds an A. B. degree from Ripon college, a B. S. degree from the University of North Dakota and an A. M. degree from Harvard university. For the past five years he has been an instructor in the Louisville Male high school, at Louisville, Ky., where he will teach during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Klotzbuecher left for a trip to Chicago and other points of interest. They will be at home in Louisville after Sept. 1.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception included the Rev. John McGinley, Chilton; Mrs. F. W. Halter, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. C. Ramsdell, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fitzgerald, Omro, Mrs. J. Scanlon, Mrs. R. Klotzbuecher, Miss Teresa Fitzgerald, Clair Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Anna Reek of Manawa.

Open Tea Room

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Sunday will mark the formal opening of the Geranium Tea room operated by Mrs. C. C. Lowell and Mrs. F. C. Farrell, at Beacon-ave. and Smith-st. Dinner will be served from 12 until 2 o'clock, four rooms having been opened for the occasion. Four waiters have been engaged, who for the present will attend the wants of the guests. They are Vivian Mann, Dorothy Seale, Irvin Demming and Wesley Caley.

ORGANIZE SUBORDINATE GRANGE AT STOCKBRIDGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—A subordinate grange was organized at Stockbridge by State Master of Stockbridge, with nearly 40 charter members. Election of officers was held at the Modern Woodmen hall on Friday. On Saturday evening National Lecturer James C. Farmer will give a lecture at the Woodmen hall. This meeting is open to all farmers and their wives.

The Perry T. Fess Construction Co. has leased a strip of land of John Stomms upon which a spur will be built for the unloading of sand, crushed stone, cement and other material. Grading on Highway 55 is progressing rapidly.

The Rev. Edward Westenberg, superintendent of parochial schools of the Green Bay diocese will accompany the sixth grade graduates of Sacred Heart school of Sherwood on an educational and sight seeing trip to Milwaukee.

The following were guests at the Henry Giesen home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentler and sons Erwin and Raymond, Mrs. George Prechtel and son Alfred, Milwaukee. Mrs. Herman Steffen has been staying at the home of Alfred Giesen, Milwaukee, while her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Giesen, has been receiving treatment at the hospital.

Bernard Kassike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kassike, won second award in declamation in the contest held at the courthouse at Chilton for the schools of the county last week. Bernard won first award at High Cliff in declamation with the same subject, "Captain My Captain" and also carried off the honors in solo singing for the Harrison Star school.

FOR SALE

New Chrysler 8 Sedan fully equipped. Won at Elks Circus, June 13. Retail price \$1675. Will sell for \$1200. Wm. G. Davis, 263 Hazel St., Oshkosh. Phone 6367W.

STRESSES NEED FOR REGULAR HEALTH TESTS

Dr. Fred Knauf Addresses Joint Meet of Medics and Kiwanians

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Dr. Fred Knauf of Kiel addressed a joint meeting of the Calumet County Medical society and the Chilton Kiwanis on Tuesday at Hotel Chilton. His subject was Tour Health.

"Some time ago," said the speaker, "a great corporation employing 10,000 men decided to make a health survey of its employees, who as a group appeared to be in fairly good health. The results of the survey were a surprise to both the employers and the employees. Of the latter number, more than 80 per cent were found to be seriously handicapped from physical diseases. The speaker pointed out that after the middle forties are reached there are three factors that undermine health, namely, poisons generated in the system, infections and accidents. An annual physical examination of each adult reaching middle life would do much to lift the health level of any community."

This was the second joint meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis and the Calumet County Medical association held during the past year. After the close of the meeting the medical association went into executive session. The physicians present were Drs. I. N. McComb and Smith of Brillion; Slaney and Winkler of Hilbert; John A. C. Engel and H. C. Krohn of New Holstein, and Fred Knauf of Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibelen of Rosemont, Colo., have arrived in this city to spend the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. Augusta Keller. Both were former residents of this city, having at one time operated Hotel Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hipske entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, honors in cards going to Mrs. Louise Paulsen and Mrs. Arthur Pomranke. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henauer on Friday.

A family gathering was held at the William Horst home on Sunday.

The following relatives were present: Mrs. William Stotfel, of Newville, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunzel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Kreuter, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Muth of Manitowoc.

Mrs. John Franzen was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, where she submitted to a major surgical operation Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aebischer and Mrs. George Horst were at Delavan Lake Saturday where they attended a Short Horn Breeders' association picnic held at the George Horst home. After the picnic they visited E. E. Hill and Mrs. Viola Aebischer at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aebischer were at Mieshott Monday to attend the funeral of a friend, William Schmidt.

County Clerk John Brocker granted the following marriage licenses recently: Erwin Maurer and Miss Marie Strebe, both of the town of Harrison; Peter A. Malkosa and Miss Mildred Loewe, both of the village of Hilbert; Mitchell A. Stanne, of Brillion, and Miss Erna Marg Schrader of the town of Woodville, the marriage to take place June 24; Arthur Bloy and Miss Martha Schley, both of the town of Woodville, the marriage to take place Saturday.

Miss Madeline Reinhold, who taught in the public schools of Madison during the past year, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold. On Saturday she will leave for Milwaukee where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. George Goggin entertained at a musical shower for Miss Maude Joyce at her home Monday evening. Four tables of bridge were in play. Following the card playing a supper was served.

The regular business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella was held in the Marquette clubrooms Tuesday evening. An invitation was accepted from the Stockbridge members of the Circle to attend Communion in a body at St. Mary church in Stockbridge on June 28, after which the Stockbridge ladies will serve breakfast to all members of the circle.

Mrs. Joseph Gruettner, Sr., is seriously ill at her home on Main-st.

MISS LUCILLE WOLF AND EDWARD GLASHEEN WED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Darby—The Darby team of the Badger Baseball league defeated the Appleton Puro Milk Co. team Sunday by the score of 6 to 1. This victory put Darby at the head of the league having been defeated but once this season.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, and Edward Glasheen of Kaukauna, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Angels church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ray Fox. Attendees were Mrs. Susan Wolf, sister of the bride and Daniel Glasheen brother of the groom.

The wedding dinner and reception in the afternoon was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance for friends and relatives was held at the Little Chicago hall.

Anton Marx is at St. Elizabeth hospital where he underwent a major operation on Saturday.

The Harrison Star Grange held its semi-monthly meeting at the local hall Friday evening. First and second degrees were conferred to a class of new members.

George Sprangers suffered a fractured leg Monday afternoon, when a team horse ran away, while he was cultivating corn.

FARM SCHOOL OPENS AT LEEMAN SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—W. D. Brownson, agriculturist, at Shiloh high school held the first of a series of meetings Tuesday evening at the Leeman school. The meetings are for the instruction of the boys in this vicinity in farming. Mr. Brownson talked about sweet clover, its growth and the value for pasture. The meetings will be held every Tuesday evening and all boys and young men of the community are invited to attend.

All crops and pastures were greatly benefited by the rainfall Monday afternoon.

HILBERT RESIDENT HEADS STATE GROUP

Mrs. J. W. Baldock Re-elected President of Auxiliary of Postal Association

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—At the meeting of the Calumet County Letter Carriers association, and the Ladies auxiliary, at Brillion recently, officers were re-elected. Mrs. J. W. Baldock of Hilbert is president, Mrs. Caroline Jansen, Brillion, vice president. The latter was named delegate and the former as alternate to the convention to be held at Marshfield on July 27, 28 and 29.

The Boy Scout troop, escorted by Scoutmaster Allan Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pieper, left Wednesday afternoon for a week's outing at the latter's cottage at Rockland beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr and son Alfred of St. John accompanied by Mrs. Anna Jacobs of here left Thursday morning on a motor trip to St. Cloud, Cold Springs and Fauschville.

Mrs. Hannah Dickoff of Marshfield arrived and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Nick Kees, Sr., at St. John who is ill.

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lenz on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Halbach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arenz, Mr. and Mrs. George Halbach, Mrs. Oscar Doornik, Theresa Volk, Mrs. Weddig and daughter, Helen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tillmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming, Mrs. Caroline Kopter, Mrs. Anna Halbach, and Mrs. Frank Vogt, Chilton; Mrs. Anton Halbach and son, Edward, Marytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mrs. Crooks, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lettler, Mrs. Jake Harm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flemming, Arnold Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Mahberg and son, Emil, Charlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Halbach, Mr. and Mrs. John Kees, Mrs. Anna Olson, Morris Stevens, Esther and Cyril Voigt of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mahberg of Kiel; Mrs. Edward Stemper, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodd, Oshkosh; Mrs. Katherine Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hulse of Kloten; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schommer, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Halbach, St. Clement; Mr. and Mrs. Quirin Weinreis of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lenz, son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. John Giesen, Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer of Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rausch of Menasha.

MISS MARIE STREBE IS BRIDE OF IRVIN MAURER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Numbered among the pretty June weddings was the marriage of Miss Marie Strebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Strebe, and Irvin Maurer, son of Mrs. Mary Maurer. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. A. Jackie in the Sacred Heart church on 9 o'clock. The grand march was played by Sister Angela Marie, organist as the bride party approached the sanctuary.

The mass of the Holy Family was sung by the choir and the Sacred Heart hymn was sung as the bridal procession left the church.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where 42 immediate relatives and friends were entertained.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Ursula Brantner of Milwaukee, sister of the bride and Miss Genevieve Maurer, cousin of the bridegroom. The bridegroom was attended by A. A. Maurer of Denmark, brother of the groom, and Anthony Thelen of Menasha, cousin of the groom.

In the evening a wedding dance was given in Strebe's hall. Over four hundred guests attended. The Calumet Troubadours played for the occasion.

Sunday guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ditter, Mr. and Mrs. Math Peters, St. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Petrie, Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lefever, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefever and sons Roy and Leo, St. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Bendick Lefever and Hilary Eckes, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hermens and family, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horn and son, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and family of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Mary Eckes and family and Henry Pfund of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehler of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier of Sherwood, attended a card party at the Victor Brantmeier home at Greenleaf Sunday evening.

Robert, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday for treatment.

Anton Schydzick and children Irvin Bornita and Grace, of Kaukauna, Joseph Schydzick of Sheboygan, Mrs. Rosalie Otto and Mrs. Anna Schydzick spent Sunday at the Frank Rausch home at Darby.

Anton Schydzick, Miss Agatha and Edward Otto of Sherwood spent Sunday with Sister M. Concilio at Algoma.

Vacation time is play time—Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

SHAWANO LIONS ARE ENTERTAINED AT CLINTONVILLE

L. J. Brunner Is Speaker at Gathering at Cottage on Long Lake

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—The Lions club of this city was host to about 25 members of the Shawano Lions club Tuesday evening at their club house on Long Lake. A game of softball was played before the dinner, and the local Lions defeated the visitors by a large score. Covers were laid for about 50 at the dinner. L. J. Brunner, Shawano attorney, gave a short talk and musical numbers during the evening were furnished by several of the visiting members.

Miss Lulu Freshorn of this city was hostess to a group of friends from here at her cottage on Shawano lake, Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Ella Winters, Mrs. Clara Lang, and the Misses Frances Dops, Irene Zehren, Marie Lang, Grace Piehl, Margaret Monty, Edith Wege and Ruth Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorn at their home in honor of their third wedding anniversary. Three tables of five-hundred were played and prizes went to Mrs. Leonard Fischer, Mrs. T. Christensen, Carl Schultz and Alfred Westgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knapp entertained the following guests at supper Sunday evening, after which cards were played: Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McPaul and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schied of New London.

Mrs. A. Washburn entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Schroeder of Green Bay.

Mrs. Clarence Barker gave a children's party at Central park Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Patricia, Leendev of Fargo, N. D., who is spending several weeks with relatives in this city. About 13 children were present.

A group of local members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union attended the forty-second annual convention of the union held Tuesday in the Methodist church at Baldwin Mills. Those who went were Mesdames M. E. Lendev, W. Holmes, R. H. Hatch, E. W. Moser, A. B. Billings, Elmer Lemke, August Finkowsky and Miss Amelia Metzner.

Mrs. R. W. Mossholder of this city was elected county corresponding secretary and county director of the soldiers and sailors department. She also gave the response to the address of welcome during the program. Reports of the local branch of W. C. T. U. were given by Miss Amelia Metzner and reports of the Loyal Temperance Legion were given by Mrs. Elmer Lemke of this city.

Mrs. William Ellsbury entertained the Amity division of the Dorcas society at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Rodney Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dodge, left Monday for Milwaukee, where he will spend several weeks at the Millard Institute of Speech.

Mrs. Nell Casey, Mrs. Lyman Stevens, Mrs. Floyd Hurley, son Tommy and daughter Dorothy Jean, left Monday for London Wednesday morning, where they attended the wedding of their cousin, Marie Scanlon to Alfred Klotzbuecher.

Miss Irene Schmidecke and Miss Irene Jones who taught at Beloit during the past year, have returned to their homes in this city to spend the summer.

Mrs. Henry J. Lang went to Milwaukee Sunday to spend several weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Tanner and family.

Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and daughter Mary Lee are spending several weeks in Milwaukee where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt and daughter Vivian went to Portage Sunday where they attended a Seven Day Adventist Camp meeting. The latter remained to spend a ten day period at the camp meeting.

THREE WEDDINGS ARE SCHEDULED AT FREEDOM

Freedom—Announcements were made in St. Nicholas church of the approaching marriages of Oscar Huss of Freedom and Mamee Van Gompel of Little Chute; Peter Van Den Bosch and Mathilda Ebben both of Freedom; Agnes Roche of Freedom and Lewis R. Marchenkuski of Berlin.

Mrs. Pat J. Garvey has returned from Crystal Falls, Mich. where she spent several days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg and son William of this place and Mrs. Nell Van Den Berg and son, John of Oneida and motored to Lac Du Flambeau where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse entertained at a dinner Sunday evening. The guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Rinhart Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, and John Schall and daughters, Margaret, Esther and Helen.

Mr. Jay Coffey of Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Abee of Green Bay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey Tuesday.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke is spending several days in Chicago.

Milda Hoenyman, Clara Ebben and Agnes Eikon have returned home after attending school at the Notre Dame Convent in Milwaukee.

William Conrad Narbert Verhagen James Geenen and Anthony Weyes have returned home for vacation from St. Nazianz College.

Canada has 47 licensed airports, 24 licensed seaplane ports, and 45 licensed landing places for aircraft.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

Equip at small cost. 2 burner, instant-lit Camp Stove \$3.98. Steel Spring Camp Bed \$3.75. Tents 7'x7' \$7.95. Gamble's Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

ATTEND POSTMASTERS' CONFAB AT MANITOWOC

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Bear Creek—Postmaster and Mrs. C. Y. Ballhorn attended the postmasters' convention at Manitowoc Monday and Tuesday. They also visited in Two Rivers and Oshkosh. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. E. A. Forsythe who is postmaster at Westbrook. Mrs. Forsythe is visiting here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Stoffen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Ballhorn and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosnow, Jr., of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoffen and family of this village, were among those that attended the dinner given by the women of the Grace Lutheran church at Sugar Bush Sunday.

400 USE SWIMMING POOL ON FIRST DAY

MRS. HARWOOD WINS TOURNAY ON GOLF LINKS

Seventeen Women Participate in Blind Bogey Matches

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Harwood won the blind bogey golf tournament held at the Kaukauna golf course Wednesday. Despite the heavy rain that fell for a time in the afternoon 17 women participated in the 9 hole event.

The bogey score was 18 on the second, fifth and ninth holes. Mrs. Harwood scored a 19, one point more than the bogey score. Mrs. Karl McCain took second place while Mrs. B. J. Bolinski, Mrs. Ben Prugh and Mrs. Harold Engerson were tied for third. Prizes of merchandise offered by local merchants will be given to the winners. The three ladies tied for fourth place will play a consolation match on Thursday.

Those who played in the tournament included Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Renick, Mrs. Bolinski, Mrs. Prugh, Mrs. Engerson, Mrs. C. R. McCain, Mrs. B. J. Bolinski, Mrs. Ben Prugh, Mrs. Harold Engerson, Mrs. Ed Haas, Mrs. Ed Rennie, Mrs. Ray McCarty, Mrs. A. Leigh, Mrs. Norman Balgic and Mrs. C. Engerson.

Men golfers of the Kaukauna Golf club will go to Hilton Sunday to play a match with the Calumet Golf club members. A return match will be played here later in the summer. About 25 players are expected to enter the match.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. M. H. Niesen entertained a contract bridge club at her home on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening.

Women's Catholic Order of Perseverance, Sacred Heart court No. 556, held a meeting Wednesday evening in the annex. After the meeting a social hour was held, with Mrs. Mary Timmers in charge.

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance union will hold the monthly meeting at 230 Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library.

A card party will be held Thursday evening in the annex by the ladies of club No. 20 of the St. Mary Catholic church. Mrs. John Van de Hey and Mrs. John Pfeiffer are in charge.

A strawberry and ice cream social was held from 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening by the Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in the church.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL FOR MISS KAVANAUGH

Kaukauna—The funeral of Miss Leone Kavanagh was held 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church with burial in the Holy Cross cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Miss Margaret De Bru, Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Mrs. Theodore Gerrits, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. William Tennesen and Miss Magdalene Haupt. The active pallbearers were Patrick Powers, William Clune, Joseph Golden, Charles Clune, Lester Brenzel and Edward Glasheen.

Out of town guests who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Ellen Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Berg, Michael Murphy and two daughters, Agnes and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hurley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hearden and family, Mrs. Mary McDaniels and daughters Mercedes and Rose, Mrs. Helen Randerson, John McDaniels, Mrs. Albert Hillman and family, Jack and May Keating and family, Antonie Ellenbecker, Miss Ann McCarthy, Miss Nellie McDermott, Miss Marie Klein, all of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kavanagh, Margaret and Edward Kavanagh of Minneapolis, Miss Albert Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and family, Wausau; Thomas Kavanagh, Miss Margaret Kavanagh, Edward Kavanagh, Mrs. Dennis Donahue and family, Harry Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and daughter Mary, all of Chicago.

Miss Alice Kavanagh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shea, Neenah; Mrs. Willard Van Handle and Josephine Van Handle, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kavanagh, Janesville; Albert and Ruth Starnes, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hein, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heardon, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Garvey, Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kasten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Verhoven and family, Mrs. William Roach and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Schilleco, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter Mary, Joseph Keckel, Mrs. Emil Huss and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. John McCarty, Mrs. Peter Keen, Mr. and Mrs. John Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Barby Schouten, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, George Randerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randerson.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Darns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Darns.

AUTOIST HURT WHEN CAR GOES IN DITCH

Hubert George Thrown from Auto When It Tips Over and Burns

Kaukauna—Hubert George, Brothers-st, was injured and the car he was driving was demolished when it swerved into the ditch on Highway 41, several miles north of Kaukauna about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

He was driving alone and the car got out of his control, running into the ditch where it tipped over. Mr. George was thrown from the car and was unconscious for several hours. The automobile burned up. A passing motorist found the driver in the ditch and brought him to Kaukauna where he received medical attention. Mr. George suffered body bruises and will be in bed for several days.

HATTON SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Kaukauna—Former Senator William H. Hatton of New London, was the speaker at the meeting of Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Hotel Kaukauna. He spoke on "The Cause of the Present Depression." He discussed the changes that brought about the present condition of the country. Mr. Hatton is head of the Hatton Lumber company at New London and is a trustee of Ripon and Lawrence colleges.

STUDY PLEAS FOR SOFT DRINK PERMITS

Kaukauna—An adjourned meeting of the city common council will be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Class A permits to operate soft drink parlors will be considered and a discussion of plans for paving part of County Trunk Z in the city limits will take place.

son, John Sholl, Mrs. Henry Newhouse, all of Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School and Mrs. Joseph Connel of Onondaga; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hale, Mrs. White, Mrs. Barney Keelen, Miss Ruth Murphy, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. John Winnerman, Miss Agnes Meagher, Appleton; Miss Elizabeth Glasheen, Milwaukee; John Rohan, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loughrin, Mrs. Michael Case and son of Lebanon.

MERCHANTS RETAIN LEAD IN BALL LOOP

Kaukauna—Two close games were played in the City Softball league Wednesday evening when the North Side Merchants defeated the Andrews Oils, 5 to 3, and the Mueller Boots won from the Regenfuss Brewers 9 to 8. The Merchants still lead the league. Thursday evening the "Chip-Foot-Willis" play the Regenfuss Brewers at the Park school grounds and the Mueller Boots meet the Kalupa Bakers at the playgrounds.

18 BOYS SIGN UP FOR TRAINING CAMP

Youths Will Spend Month in Military Training at Minneapolis

Kaukauna—Eighteen Kaukauna youths are expected to attend the Citizens Military Training camp for a month at Minneapolis, Minn., this summer. Last year about ten attended the camp which is held during the month of August.

The camp offers sports of all kinds. Fare is paid to and from the camp and meals are free. Uniforms are worn by the boys while at camp. Military drill is given each morning and a long hike features the training. The proper use of guns is taught and target practice is held regularly. Each afternoon the campers are free to do as they please.

Many awards have been won by Kaukauna young men who have attended the camp in past years in sportsmanship, football, baseball, shooting and drilling.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Fred Olm returned Wednesday from Milwaukee where he was confined to a hospital.

Mrs. Katherine Kilgas and son, Walter, were called to Chicago by the illness of the former's daughter, Margaret, who is in a serious condition in a hospital.

Mrs. Annabel Graef of Fond du Lac visited Mrs. M. Ristau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell left Thursday for several weeks' visit in Chicago.

Charles Powsley is in Milwaukee on business.

James Krause of Chicago is visiting local relatives.

Fried Frog Legs Tonight at Henry Kleib's, West College Ave.

URGENT REVIVAL OF CHEESE GRADING

Cheesemakers Want Standard Marking for Their Product

BY W. F. WINSEY

Cheesemakers, cheese dealers, State cheese inspectors and other representatives of the dairy industry, attended the hearing on the grading and branding of American cheese in the court house Wednesday afternoon, conducted by J. W. Moore of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

It was decided to recommend to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets the employment of the same number of men by the department as before the practice of grading cheese was discontinued, to adopt the local committee system of grading cheese; to stamp dates of manufacture and grade on cheese; to have the stamps or brands issued to warehouse and cheese factory units by the department of markets; to have all men qualified and available in a cheese marketing center registered for service in grading cheese; to apply grading brands to cheese boxes; to have the highest grade of cheese branded "Wisconsin Fancy Brand"; and to have the second grade cheese branded "Wisconsin Standard Grade." The meeting did not agree on how to brand undergrade cheese.

In case the grading system goes through, Mr. Moore recommended the holding of meetings in warehouses for the purpose of spreading information about the plans for grading and branding cheese.

1,700 TAKE PLUNGE IN MUNICIPAL POOL

Kaukauna—More than 1,700 swimmers have used the pool in the municipal building so far this month, according to Leo Spindler, attendant. The pool was opened to the public on a full time schedule the first of the month giving swimmers a chance to swim every afternoon and several evenings a week.

Postmaster On Vacation

Kaukauna—Postmaster Adolf R. Mill is off duty for a two week vacation. He is visiting relatives and friends in various cities. During his absence Fred Mill, assistant postmaster, is in charge at the postoffice.

Perch fry as you like them at Camel's. Combined Locks.

200 BIRDS RACE IN FLIGHT OF 300 MILES

Kaukauna—About 200 birds will be shipped to Britt, Iowa, Friday evening by the Kaukauna Pigeon club for a pigeon race Sunday. The flight distance is 300 miles. The

race is one of a series being held by the club each week. The series started with an 80 mile race and will end with a 500 mile flight.

Norton county, Kansas, farmers donated enough wheat for a carload of flour to be distributed among drought sufferers.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE REMODELING SALE

Bargains For Trade Expansion Days

- Felt Hats**
With snap and style. The choice of the discriminating dresser. In the latest tan, brown and black shades. \$4.00 values. This Sale only **\$1.95** 1 LOT
- Shirts and Shorts**
Fancy Broadcloth and Plain colors. While they last, each **33c**
- Dress Shirts**
The newest shades and patterns. Collar attached. \$1.45 values. Now **73c**
- Ties**
Well tailored, full fashioned four-in-hand silk ties in all the newest patterns. \$5 values. Special **29c**
- Knobby Dress Caps**
\$1.50 values. Now **95c**
- White Sailor Pants**
Made of fine grade twill material, either drop front or fly front style. Small Sizes Large Sizes **\$1.00 \$1.35**
- Khaki Pants**
Good tough pants. Regular \$1.95 value. This sale only **95c**
- Work Sox**
Black, brown, blue and grey. Regular 10c and 15c value. Pair **7c**
- Bathing Suits**
100% wool worsted Speedster models Boys' Men's **\$1.69 \$1.85**
- Dress Oxfords**
Latest styles. All solid leather. \$3.95 values **\$2.98**
- Tennis Shoes**
White or brown. 95c values **65c**
- Sweaters**
With or without sleeves **\$1.98**
- Paints & Varnish**
HOUSE PAINT
All colors. This sale only. 5 gallon lots. Gallon **\$1.75**
- BARN PAINT**
This sale only. 5 gallon lots. Gallon **\$1.15**
- VARNISH**
1 quart **75c**
1/2 gallon **\$1.35**
1 gallon **\$2.50**
- Work Pants**
Regular \$1.95 value. This sale only **\$1.10**
- Men's Whipcord Dress Pants**
In grey or tan shade. \$3.50 value. While they last. This sale only **\$1.98**
- Outing Bal Work Shoes**
A real value. For this sale, only **\$1.47**
- ATTENTION Campers and Hikers**
Tents of all sizes at unheard of prices. Also Stoves, Cots, Chairs and Blankets.

231 W. College Ave. Phone 580

A FLY KILLER must HIT the TRACHEA

Flies and insects breathe through internal air tubes, known as the tracheae. The openings to the tracheae are located on both sides of the body and under the wings. In order to kill flies and insects, the fly spray must enter into the tracheae and poison them or stop up these small openings long enough to suffocate them.

After years of scientific research, INDOX has been perfected as a fly spray that kills by both poisoning and suffocation. When sprayed in a room, INDOX forms a fine mist that settles on the fly... spreads over the body... enters into the tracheae where it forms a toxic poison or stops up the tracheae openings and suffocates the fly.

INDOX is clean and clear, with a pleasing odor that soon disappears. It will not stain fabrics or taint foods. It is non-poisonous and harmless to humans and animals... but INDOX is sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths and their larvae.

Your Druggist, Hardware and Feed Supply Dealer sell INDOX in convenient sizes.

the NEW INDOX

For interesting FREE Booklet on FLIES Write to GENERAL LABORATORIES, Inc. 782 Dickinson Street, Madison, Wisconsin

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

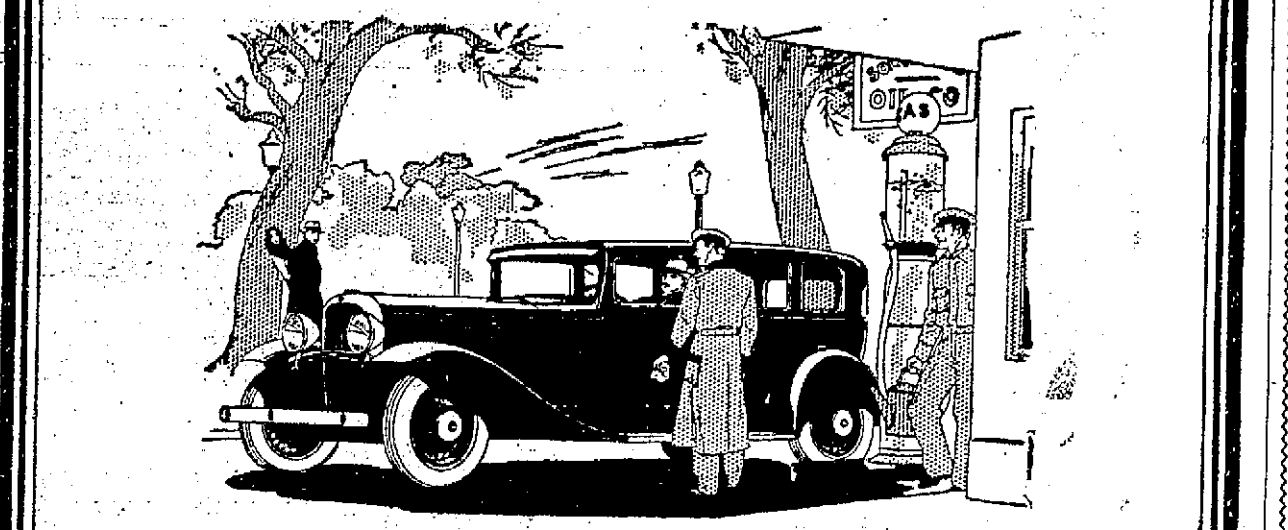
City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 98.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

City of Appleton, CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

OLDSMOBILE'S NEW quiet SECOND GEAR GIVES A new KIND OF ACCELERATION



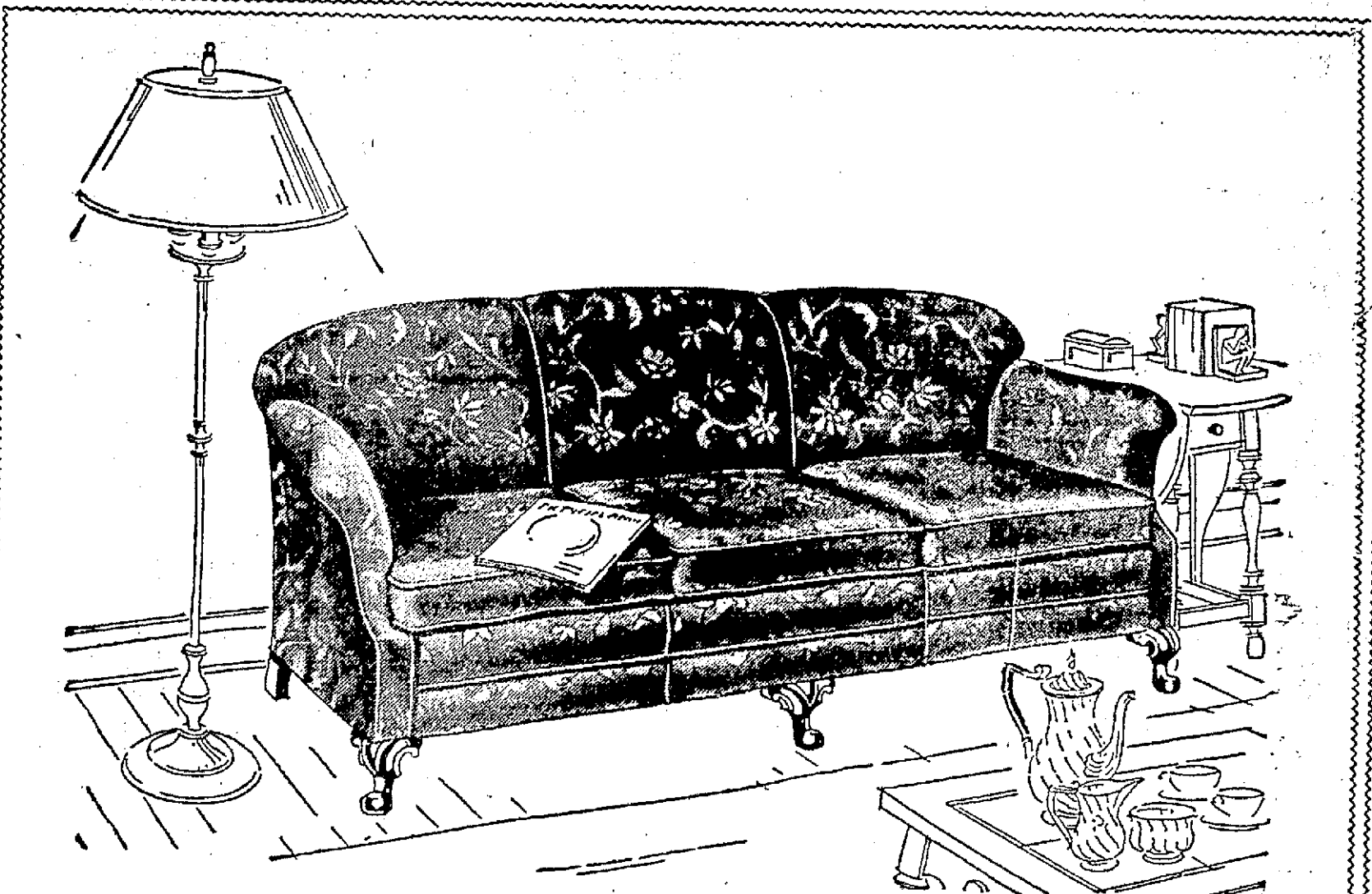
SWIFT • SMOOTH • QUIET

You can't appreciate how much a really quiet second gear adds to driving enjoyment until you take the wheel and try the new Oldsmobile. For this feature, one of many important new ones now offered in Oldsmobile, gives a new kind of acceleration. It is unusually swift, to give you the lead in traffic. It is remarkably smooth, to give added zest to fast getaway. And it is almost unbelievably noise-free—actually rivaling high-gear performance in quietness. These unusual advantages of Oldsmobile's new Quiet Second Gear are given the highest possible degree of utility by the famous Synchro-Mesh transmission. This feature enables you to shift smoothly and easily through all gears without clashing. And this applies not only to the shifts from low into second and from second to high, but also to the change from high back to second. This shift... so difficult with the ordinary transmission, and so useful for a quick burst of speed in traffic... can be made easily and silently, without reducing car speed. The new Oldsmobile is a great car to drive for many reasons. And not the least of these is its new Quiet Second Gear—transforming Oldsmobile's smooth, increased power into keen, fast, quiet acceleration... and contributing new pleasure—new satisfaction—to driving.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE TAXES AND LICENSE.

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
742 W. College Ave. Phone 636
Harper Motor Sales Wm. Seibers
Kaukauna, Wis. 128 Main St., Menasha, Wis.

OLD SMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



First—Furnish Your Home

Just as home comes first in your heart, give it first place in your thoughts. Furnish your home adequately, attractively. And do it without delay, for your own pleasure and the social security of your family. Your home tells what you are. Make sure that it always speaks in your favor.

FARGO'S
AT KAUKAUNA

CHARGES STATE WITH DUTY OF HELPING BANKS

President of State Association Demands More Police Protection

Milwaukee —(AP)—Strong protective organizations and reforms within the banking system to cope with changing business conditions were advocated today before the Wisconsin Bankers' association thirty-seventh annual convention.

President Edward Cole, cashier of the Green County Bank, Brodhead, Wis.,

"The banks of Wisconsin for the most part are in good condition," he said. "I have great faith in the banks of this state, knowing that so large a proportion of them are in the hands of sensible men who feel their duty to the public as well as to their stockholders."

Taking notice of a recent increase in the number bank robberies, the banker said it was unfortunate that measures designed to provide security for the depositors, such as the establishment of an identification bureau at Madison, have been opposed by organized labor on the theory such organization might be turned to strike breaking.

"No one doubts for a moment that something ought to be done and that the duty of enforcement and apprehension of criminals should not rest entirely on the individual citizens or a particular group or line of business," he continued. "During the last year 30 per cent of our association dues have been expended by the protective department."

Need State Help
"In my opinion the time is rapidly approaching when a state-wide demand will be made that some new system of state-wide crime prevention be established which will at least supplement and co-ordinate those means, sometimes conflicting, restricted or overlapping, which now prevail in smaller cities and country districts of our state."

"The state is a sovereign political entity," with the police power and police responsibilities. It would seem it should have a department of justice equipped with means of detecting, restricting or overruling which now prevail in smaller cities and country districts of our state."

Cole called attention to certain reforms recommended by the Economic Policy commission of the American Bankers' association which, he said, should be put into practice in Wisconsin to improve banking stability. He listed them:

1. Liquidation or consolidation of banks where changed local economic conditions render this desirable.

2. A more general practice, especially lacking among country banks, to analyze the cost of carrying accounts and other operating details and the establishment of proper service charges to make all classes of function profitable.

3. A more general application of the theory and practice of secondary reserves.

4. Avoidance by banks of undue borrowing merely to increase their own profits by lending at higher rates, or to over extend credit to local business in order to increase their business.

5. Co-operation among bankers in local communities through city county or regional clearing houses as to produce mutually beneficial conditions.

6. Insistence on higher educational effort and qualification among employees.

Cole suggested bankers cut down their interests on deposits from 4 to 3 or 2 per cent. Reports of bank failures on the increase in recent months were described as indications of the depression.

RURAL WOMEN TO GIVE ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM
Rural women of Outagamie-co. who belong to county homemakers' clubs, will hold their annual achievement day Saturday June 27 in Wilson junior high school.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of the home economics department of the extension division of the state university will be one of the principal speakers. Mrs. F. E. Ennett, Drummond, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs is expected to speak also. The homemaking program will be presented by county women. This will include several home talent plays.

The general meeting will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. A picnic lunch will be served at noon and the program will continue in the afternoon.

CHEN TELLS WHY HE WON'T FIGHT REBELS

Hongkong —(AP)—Chen, Ming-Shu's reasons for deciding against an expedition against Canton's southern insurgents were revealed in a telegram received here today.

A vote was taken among officers of the ousted Canton governor's army, the telegram said. Three voted to support the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek. Eight cast their lot with the southern rebellion and ten favored neutrality.

Chen, who recently rejoined his forces after temporary exile, in Japan, therefore definitely decided to direct his forces solely against bandits and Communists of Kiangsi province, remaining neutral in the Canton-Nanking squabbles.

Chiang Kai-Shek also is pouring his forces into Kiangsi in an effort to crush the bandit menace, which he described recently as "the most serious now facing the Nationalist government."

Meanwhile Canton persisted in its demands that the highest officers of the Kuomintang (people's party) meet in Shanghai to try President Chiang Kai-Shek on charges of exploiting China's government.

Southern leaders yesterday established a political council at Canton to administer the two southern provinces, Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

TOUGH ON THE BOOKIES
London —(AP)—A race in which all those betting backed the winner was run on the opening of Brooklands motor track. Everyone at the track who bet backed J. R. Cobb, and his racer beat the lot to the tape. Betting machines returned the stakes originally put up, for there was no surplus to give the winners. The poor bookies, however, had to pay odds.

SCIENTIST KILLED
San Francisco —(AP)—Dr. Gino Vivaldo, 36, assistant bacteriologist of the department of public health in Rome, was entangled and crushed to death in the ropes of an old-fashioned freight elevator he was attempting to operate here yesterday.

Only 200 Foreigners Hold Important Hollywood Jobs

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

Hollywood —(CPA)—According to a list just completed by the Will

Hays organization, the 26 largest studios of Hollywood contain among their important executives and established movie actors only 200 citizens of foreign countries. These 200, however, represent 26 nations.

By "important executives" is meant those down to the rank below purchasing agent. Established actors, of whom Hollywood has 6,000, are those entitled to screen credit, including "bit" stars and "bit" players but not extras.

The nationalities represented are English, including Canadian, which leads off with 25; French, German, Austrian, Argentinian, Belgian, British Guinean, Bulgarian, Czechoslovakian, Chilean, Danish, Hungarian, Mexican, Russian, Scotch, Irish, Dutch, Italian, East Indian, Norwegian, New South Wales, Polish, Rumanian, Spanish, Swedish and Swiss.

Among the established actors from Canada are Mary Pickford, now a United States citizen, and Ray Wray.

From England come Clive Brook, Victor McLaglen, and John Garrick. From France, Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert, and Yola D'Avril. From Germany there is Marlene Dietrich; Austria, Paul Muni and Albert Conti; the Argentinians, Maria Maris, Denmark, Joan Herschot and Bodil Rossing; Hungary, Paul Lukas, Joseph Schildkraut and Bela Lugosi; Ireland, John McCormack and Maureen O'Sullivan; Mexico, Gilbert Roland, Raquel Torres, Ramon Navarro, Lupe Velez, Dolores Del Rio, Jose Modica; and from Russia, Ivan, Lebedeff.

Greta Garbo comes from Sweden. And who do you suppose hails from New South Wales? None other than Leon Errol.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Copyright 1931 by the Consolidated Press Association.)

New York —(CPA)—Joseph B. Eastman's first job was in a social settlement. John Jeremiah Pelley's first job was teaching school. Mr.

Eastman became a Boston lawyer and member of the Interstate Commerce commission and Mr. Pelley "pulled the pin" on the teaching job, as the railroad men say, and in due time became president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Today these two emerge from the right and left wings of the national stage in the commission's hearing on the railroads' plea for an increase in freight rates.

Mr. Eastman is the left winger. In his radical leanings and his advocacy of public ownership. He is a Republican, appointed by Woodrow Wilson and reappointed by Herbert Hoover. Socially minded, from his Amherst and Phi Beta Kappa days, he became first a settlement worker, then counsel for Boston street railway employees and later a member of the Massachusetts public service commission. Railroad officials like and respect him and denounce his opinions.

Mr. Pelley, farm boy of Anna, Ill., quit school at Carbondale to become a clerk for the Illinois Central. Years of steady advancement made him general superintendent of the Illinois Central lines in 1917 and president of the New Haven last year. He is big, breezy, democratic

and likeable and looks like Gene Tunney.

Mr. Eastman prefaces the hearing by remarking, "the two things most vitally needed in the transportation industry at the present time are brains and a spirit of co-operation." From past performances, Mr. Pelley ought to be able to supply both commodities in large quantities.

Sir James Salter never "polished up the handle of the big front door," but, routed through the British admiralty, he nevertheless attained a "Pinafore" finish. Director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, Mr. Salter made a speech in New York which started European cables clamoring today for the full text of his remarks. He proposed a comprehensive world plan for ending the depression. Recently he delivered some weighty words on silver which caught the world's attention. Out of Oxford, into the transport division of the admiralty, he polished his mind, rather than the door knobs. A cum laude man in Greek, he still packs a weighty reputation as a classicist. The war spotlighted his rare intelligence. In 1923, he was credited with saving Austria by his financial planning.

He has been described as "a busy and humorous sparrow with large round spectacles."

Astute politicians are "putting in suspense" the name of Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., of New York. He is aggressively leading the first campaign against gangsters in rural region—in his drive against "Legs" diamond, the "man bullseye," and now he clears the track for the state investigation of New York city administration by a decision sustaining the appropriation of funds. Recently elected to office, he is a newcomer to big league politics here. He is a New York lawyer, with a flower and hedge-bordered home in Brooklyn. He is a former state commander of the American legion.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY GIRL WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Madison —(AP)—Awards have been granted to five grade school pupils who won places in the essay contests sponsored by the Highway Education Board, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced. The subject for the essay was "My

Rewards for Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules." The contest was open to pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Prizes to Wisconsin pupils were: first, gold medal and \$15; second, silver medal and \$10; seven third prizes, bronze medals and \$5.

Those who won awards are: Agnes Larson, Colfax Public School, Colfax; James Higbee, Van Brunt School, Horicon; Doris Gilman, Washington Junior High School, Racine; John L. Aibinger, Holy Angel school, West Bend; Myron W. Millar, McKinley Junior

High school, Racine; Dorothy Schroeder, Wide Awake school, Appleton; Joseph Cox, St. James school, Madison; Winifred Wells, Junior High school, Chippewa Falls; and Myrtle Schlosser, Algoma Public school, Algoma.

BOY CLAIMS RECORD
Los Angeles —(AP)—Frank Kurtz, 13-year-old Hollywood high school boy, flew 133.94 miles per hour over a three kilometer course below Long Beach yesterday. The time will be forwarded to Washington for registration as a world's junior mark.

Itching Pimples Prevented Sleep. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out on my face. They were small and red and caused considerable itching and burning. The pimples were in blotches and the irritation prevented me from sleeping. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more and in about one month I was completely healed, after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Ruth Johnson, 1701 N. Main St., Mishawaka, Ind.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Trade Expansion
SPECIALS for
Friday and Saturday

Ladies New Summer Slippers
Pumps - Ties - Straps
in White — Eggshell — Blond — Patent and Kid

\$2⁹⁵ \$3⁹⁵ \$4⁶⁵

Men's Dress and Sport Oxfords

Rossmessl Boot Shop

FISK
AIR-FLIGHT
Principle Tires
at
SPECIAL
LOW PRICES
FISK...Standard Equipment
On Nearly a Million Cars Yearly!

Used Tires Accepted in Trade

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.
512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008
Open Evenings and Sundays

BRETTSCHEIDER'S OFFER Trade Expansion Specials From The Rug and Drapery Department

Visit Brettscneider's Rug — Drapery — Linoleum Departments During Appleton Trade Expansion Days — For Values That You Will Appreciate and Save



27" WILTON CARPETING

3 patterns to choose from —laid over ozie cushion. Special, per yard at

\$4¹⁵

WINDOW SHADES

3' x 6' Water Color Opaque, 2 colors—Green and Brown. Very Special, each —

45^c

ARMSTRONGS INLAID LINOLEUMS

Our floor shows features: Color — fashion — Lifetime wear for the rooms of your home. All grades specially priced —

\$3.50, \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25 per sq. yd. Laid, cemented to your floor with 1½ lb. felt.

RAG RUGS

Made of clean material—hit and miss — plain colors with decorated borders.

Special 79c

DRAPERY SILK

45 inch and 50 inch width. Very special per yard at \$1.00

Crewel Embroidered Linen and Crash

36 in. and 50 in. width. Regular \$4.00 value. Special per yard at \$2.95

COTTAGE SETS

27" width curtains of figured marquette, ruffles and band trimming of solid color to harmonize, colors, blue, green and yellow. Regular \$1.49 value. Special per set \$1.29

Drab Patterns of GULISTAN Sheen Type Rugs

Special at —

\$98⁵⁰

Regular \$125.00 Values

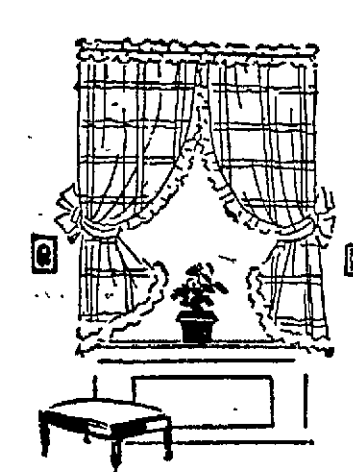
STAIR CARPET

All wool surface—Moresque body with blue border. 27" wide.

Special, per yard \$1.35

Jute Velvet—all over patterns, 27" wide, 98c

per yard at



Extra Heavy Quality AXMINSTER Rugs

Rugs that will give years of service, made of durable yarns. All new patterns to choose from and priced at —

\$41⁰⁰

Regular \$48.50 and \$55

Wool Wilton Rugs

Seamless, 9 x 12 Size Regular \$82.50. Special at \$73.00

These patterns bear the Oriental influence now so popular and rich colors that will prove effective backgrounds for your rooms.

CURTAIN NET

Filet weave in marigold shade, 44-in. width. Regular 85c quality. Special, per yd. 50c

PRINTED CRASH

New and attractive patterns. Regular 50c quality. Special per yd. 39c

TIE-DYE SCARFS

For end tables. Size 8 x 20 inches, hand tied fringe. Very special, each 79c

BRETTSCHEIDER FURNITURE CO.

44 Years of Faithful Service

Convenient Schedules make BUSINESS TRIPS EASY on THE ORANGE LINE

Frequent, timely service, adherence to schedule, speed and comfort makes The Orange Line the ideal way for the business man to travel.

Comfortable modern busses traveling over routes shown on the map below, between principal cities of the Fox River Valley, southern and central Wisconsin, are so timed as to allow the traveler to transact business in any of the cities served by The Orange Line and return to his starting point the same day.

Frequent service also makes it possible for him to call in several cities in one day and continue along the route the next morning.

Orange Line fares are reasonable, too; business travelers find that it's cheaper to ride The Orange Line than to drive their own car.

Get a time table from your local agent and plan your next trip on The Orange Line. You will be pleased with the convenience and ease with which your trip can be made.

TIME TABLE

Lv. Appleton for Madison—8:05 A. M. daily except Sundays and Holidays; 11:05 A. M. daily; 2:05 P. M. daily; 5:05 P. M. daily; 8:05 P. M. daily to Fond du Lac only.

Lv. Appleton for Green Bay—8:55 A. M. daily except Sundays and Holidays; 11:55 A. M. daily; 2:55 P. M. daily; 5:55 P. M. daily; 8:55 P. M. daily.

For further information phone 962, 480 or 1440

The Orange Line
The Service Courtesy Made Popular
WISCONSIN BUSES AND LIGHT COMPANY

MORRISON HOTEL
Chicago's
Corner Madison and Clark Sts.
Nearest Hotel in the city to Stores, Offices, Theaters and Railroad Stations.
2500 Rooms. \$2.50 Up

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS
Village of Hortonsville

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Hortonville, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of

ALVIN KUHN,
Weed Commissioner

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Maple Creek

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Maple Creek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charrlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Chapter 19.01 of the Town of Maple Creek Ordinance Book.

Arnold Krueger, Chairman
Theodore Ruckdashel, Clerk

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Ellington

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Ellington, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining premises.

L. C. NICHOLS,
Chairman

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Town of Black Creek

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Black Creek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading

R. H. WICKESBERG,
Town Chairman

NOTICE!

PROPERTY OWNERS

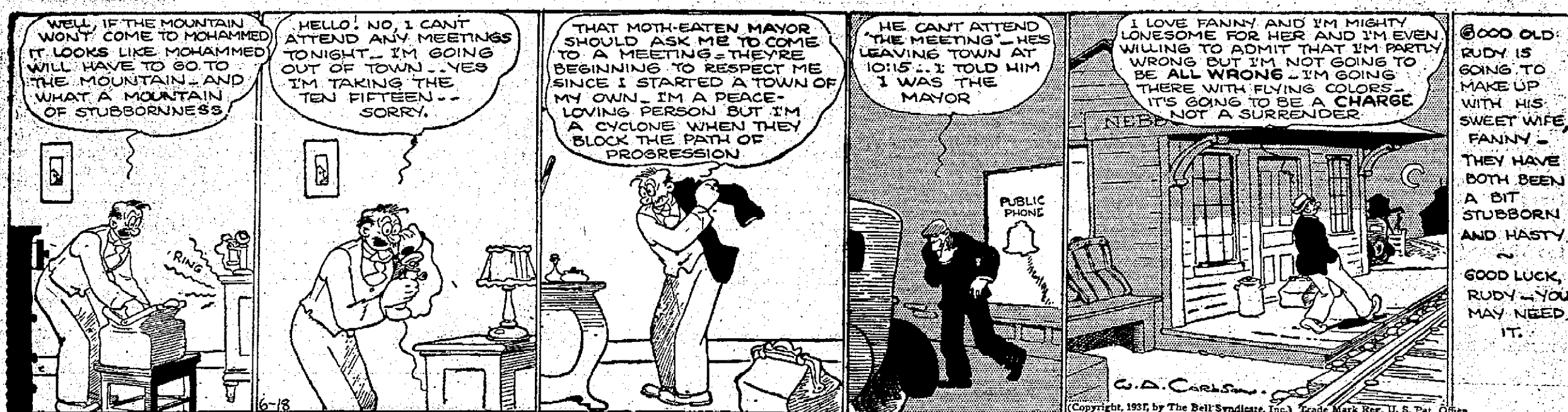
Town of Vandebroek

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Vandebroek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading

JOHN DIEDRICK, Chairman
ANTONE DEWITT, Clerk

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



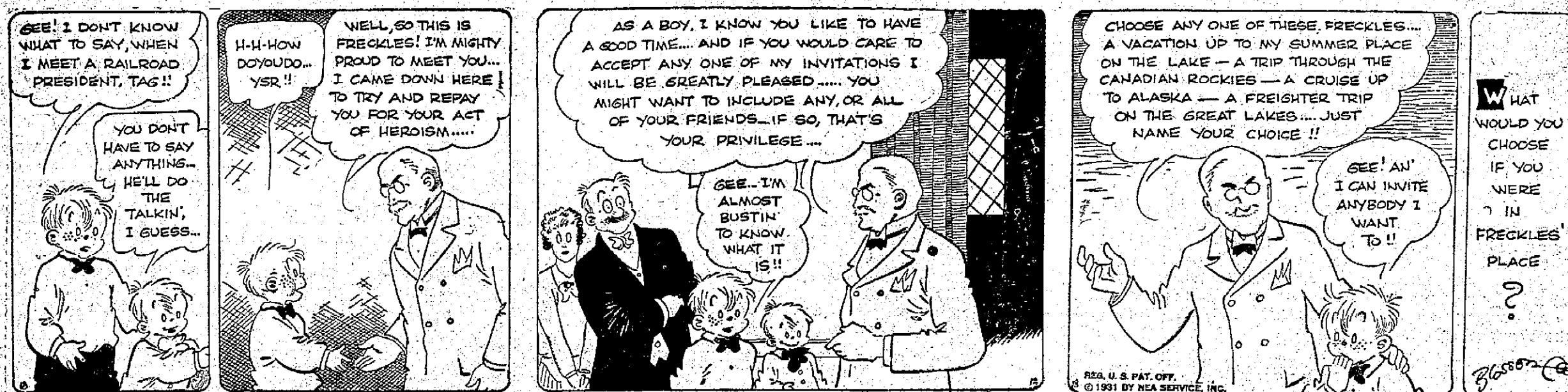
The Armistice

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Take Your Choice, Freckles!

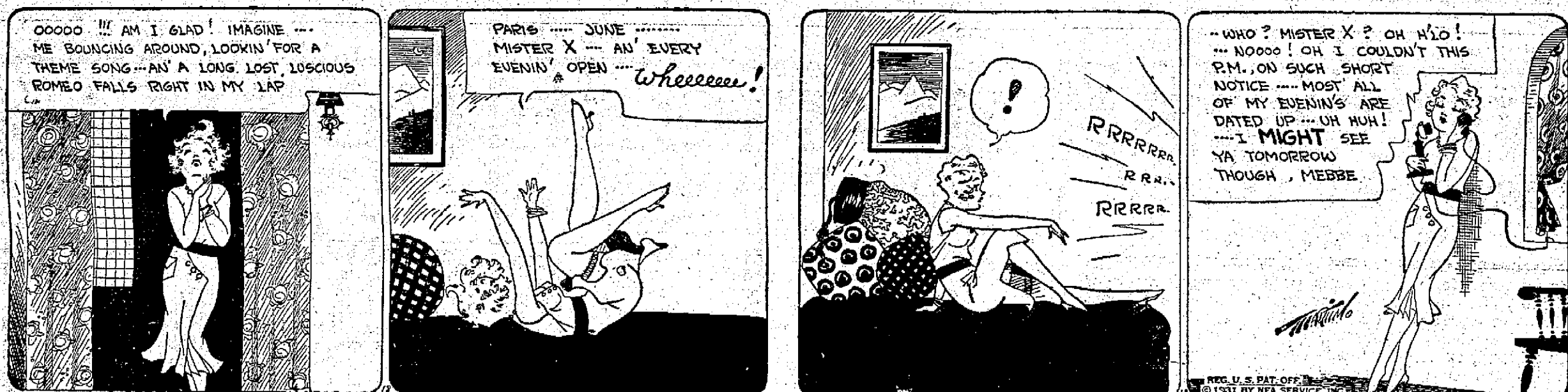
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Old Racket!

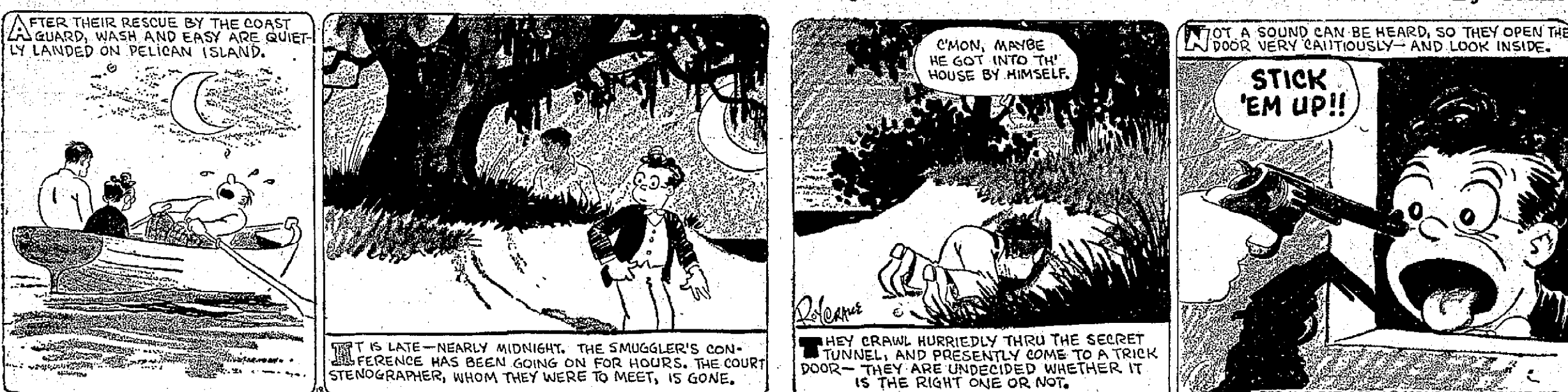
By Martin



WASH TUBS

Wash Gets a Surprise!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



We Will Have
a Few Modern Small
Offices, Available on July 15,
at Rentals of
\$20, \$22.50, and \$25

Plan Your Modern Office NOW!

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 4887

EXIT

Chapter 13
PERHAPS Ann realized that Tony saw in her words a revelation of a deeper feeling than they were intended to convey. "We all love Pierre," she added in defense. "And Pierre loves you, Father Tony, better than any one else in the world. When he is a famous actor he will say it was because you encouraged him and believed in him. Orchard Hill will sing a different tune about our Pierre some day." At this, Old Tony's manner changed, and, drawing himself proudly erect, with flashing eyes and a voice of righteous indignation, he cried: "How can such poor cattle understand an artist like Pierre Donovan? Did Orchard Hill ever know the boy's mother? Born and reared in their midst, Harriet to these ignorant, little-souled clods remained a stranger." "Because Pierre loves the theater and plays his parts in our village shows like a professional, they laugh at him and curse me, the worthless old actor, because I have the intelligence to appreciate genius." "I tell you, Pierre is the greatest actor of his generation. These fools see the soda fountain clerk; I see the great artist soul, which he inherited from Harriet. Soda fountain clerk!" The old actor paused, and, dropping his theatrical pose, said: "There, my dear, forgive me—I was quite carried away, but I mean every word of it." "Indeed you are right about Pierre, but just you wait—some day Orchard Hill will be mighty proud of our Pierre." "Yes," retorted the old actor scornfully. "Some day these imbeciles will read in their Sunday papers about Pierre Donovan, the distinguished actor. If Pierre should ever speak a line on the stage he would be no less the great artist. Pierre is as great today, as a soda fountain clerk here, as he will ever be on the stage of the largest theater. Success does not make an artist great—success is merely recognition of the artist's greatness." "Well, I hope you do not include me among those who do not appreciate Pierre," said Ann a little resentfully. "No, Ann dear—I know what Pierre is to you. I know what you are to Pierre, too." Ann was a little embarrassed by this. She was not sure that Tony did not mean a bit more than she meant among those who do not appreciate Pierre, indeed, know all that Pierre was to her? Was, she herself, sure that she knew? After all, she was Bruce Carey's wife. "I have always felt that Pierre was different from ordinary people," she said. "The world to which Pierre belongs is as far from this world in which I live as heaven is from earth." The old actor nodded in agreement, with an intent but kindly expression. Slowly he said: "And the boy is going now into the world to which he was born—the world of the theater." Ann, forgetting herself, cried despatchingly, "For me it will be as if Pierre was dead. He will never come back to live in my world again. I feel exactly as if he were dying this afternoon and I was telling him goodbye forever. Oh, I shall miss him terribly." Realizing suddenly what her words might signify to the old actor she buried her face in her hands. "I do not mean anything untrue to Bruce," she sobbed. "Please don't think that." The old gentleman put his arms lovingly around her quivering shoulders. "There, my dear, I understand. It's all right." When Ann had regained her composure, the old actor said anxiously, "But you still think it is better that he should use the money his mother left for his schooling in dramatic art as she hoped he would use it, don't you?" She turned quickly. "Of course I do," she cried. "Pierre must not think of letting Bruce use his money as Bruce wants to do." "Do you know anything about this Nevada gold mining scheme that your husband wants Pierre to put his money into?" Nevada... the heat of the desert, the glint of gold! What the tomorrow does Pierre's trail leave?

WALSH QUIZZES HOOVER ABOUT MARION SPEECH

Montanan Questions President About Harding's "Dim Realization"

Washington—(P)—Pointed questions as to President Hoover's knowledge of Warren G. Harding's "dim realization" that some of his rusted friends had betrayed him, have been directed at the chief executive by Senator Walsh of Montana.

Walsh was the Democratic prosecutor in the senate investigation that disclosed the Teapot dome and Elk hills oil lease scandal of the Harding administration, in which Hoover was secretary of commerce.

In a statement through the Democratic National committee, Walsh in referring to Hoover's dedication of the Harding memorial said:

"That was an interesting bit of history introduced Tuesday by President Hoover into his speech at Marion, Ohio, namely that the realization by President Harding that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whom he had trusted, was a contributing cause of his death."

Coming from the reliable source from which the fact is now given to the public, a number of questions are prompted," Walsh said.

"Of the faithfulness of which particular friend or friends, afterwards shown in the courts of the and to have betrayed the country as well to use the language of the senator at Marion, did President Harding have knowledge—Fall, Daugherty, Forbes or Miller?"

Fall was secretary of the interior, and was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Duggan, Daugherty, his attorney general, was designated as attorney general at the request of President Coolidge, Forbes became involved in his administration of the veterans bureau, and Miller, likewise as alien property custodian. Both were imprisoned.

Walsh asked if Harding "had such knowledge as to who he was not properly dismissing them from the public service and cause to be instituted those prosecutions to which they later became subject?"

"Was the president's information," he continued, "that Harding had a 'dim realization' of the fact he had, and, of course, the country well, had been betrayed by one of those or after the death of Harding? If after, who was his informant and, if before, why did he remain inactive, being one of the constitutional advisers of the president?"

Walsh was the Democratic prosecutor in the senate investigation that disclosed the Teapot dome and Elk hills oil lease scandal of the Harding administration, in which Hoover was secretary of commerce.

Fall was secretary of the interior, and was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Duggan, Daugherty, his attorney general, was designated as attorney general at the request of President Coolidge, Forbes became involved in his administration of the veterans bureau, and Miller, likewise as alien property custodian. Both were imprisoned.

Walsh asked if Harding "had such knowledge as to who he was not properly dismissing them from the public service and cause to be instituted those prosecutions to which they later became subject?"

"Was the president's information," he continued, "that Harding had a 'dim realization' of the fact he had, and, of course, the country well, had been betrayed by one of those or after the death of Harding? If after, who was his informant and, if before, why did he remain inactive, being one of the constitutional advisers of the president?"

SILVER SLUMP BLAMED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Shanghai—(P)—Senator Tasker Oddie of Nevada, said here today his present "abnormally low price" of silver was one of the chief factors in the unemployment situation throughout the world.

Senator Oddie made his statement after having spent months in China trying to solve the "silver question" with senator Ken Pittman, also of Nevada.

The restoration of silver to normal prices, Oddie said, would contribute largely toward alleviating unemployment.

Senator Oddie reiterated his belief that the "silver question" is a conference was desirable and likely to prove of great value.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Covington, England—An Eveless den is maintained by the town, more than 300 bachelors, disheveled, women-haters, live in a den at Folkestone. They pay the \$1.50 a week as rent of huts enclosed by a high hedge. Many of them work in neighboring factories, it is said. There is no trouble out enforcing a strict rule. "No women visitors allowed without permission of the superintendent."

London—Boys at Bulwich college are forbidden to go to the movies less than five times a week. R. Henderson, the headmaster, says "nerveless" films are not good for boys and anyhow movies are detrimental to school work and health.

New York—Dr. William M. Marston is measuring by machine the notions of blondes, brunettes and dreads. One partial conclusion is at blondes are more inclined to be unfaithful.

Gilbert Stocker, 503 E. Pacific street, this week for Wisconsin residents here he will be employed during summer months by the Consolidated Pulp and Paper Co.

Low One Woman Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable—Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:

You advertise Kruschen Salts for losing weight. I finally tried them and in 1 week I weighed 210 pounds. I when I took them for a year 1 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I was before. I was a picture myself before and after so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to for reducing 102 pounds but it is worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 3 Wayne Street, Swisshaven, Pa.

The Modern Safe Way—Right Way to Lose Fat

Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food thru your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of separate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 8-oz bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY! Schlicht Bros. Co.—3 Stores, Volgt's Drug Store sell lots of it.

Honor Men at Annapolis



They are the highest ranking men of the 443 midshipmen to be graduated this year from the United States Naval Academy. Left to right they are Thomas D. Tyra of St. Paul, Minn., winner of the first honors; Alexander C. Veasey of Atlantic City, N. J., who took second honors; and Horacio Riverio, only Porto Rican in the class, who won third honors.

Earthquakes Help Science Study Interior Of Earth

Los Angeles—(P)—Earthquakes are used by science to study the composition of the interior of the earth. Dr. Arthur L. Day, of international fame, told the American Association for Advancement of Science here last night.

"Nearly everything we know about the earth's deep interior has been found out by study of earthquake waves, which, originating on the other side of the earth, come as well, have been betrayed by one of those or after the death of Harding? If after, who was his informant and, if before, why did he remain inactive, being one of the constitutional advisers of the president?"

BADGER BRIEFS

Lansing Iowa—(P)—Thursday was Wisconsin day at the three-day dedication ceremonies under way for the new \$750,000 cantilever bridge across the Mississippi river at De Soto, Wis. Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin was scheduled to make the principal address. The bridge was opened to traffic yesterday.

Elkhorn—(P)—Accused as the leader of a gang reputed to have stolen more than \$300,000 worth of automobiles in and near Darien, Wis., in 1926, Harry Sutton, 29, Chicago, today was under a three years' sentence to the state prison at Waupun.

Kenosha—(P)—Police today sought a sniper believed responsible for the wounding of Norman Polfus, receiving treatment in a hospital for a minor rifle bullet wound. Residents near 75th and the North Shore tracks reported several times hearing shots and said a man was seen lying in the grass with a gun.

Marquette—(P)—Injuries suffered when the box on his dump truck fell were fatal yesterday to Louis Reinke, 18, Pulaski.

ITCHING BURNING TORMENT ENDED BY RESINOL

What relief! The first application of this soothing, healing ointment usually stops all itching and burning and makes your tortured skin feel comfortable at last. Apply freely anywhere on body—no parts too delicate or surface too irritated for its healing medication. Sold by druggists everywhere. Try it and enjoy the relief it gives.

SAMPLE MAILED FREE

If you write Resinol, Dept. 93, Baltimore, Md.

Low One Woman Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable—Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:

You advertise Kruschen Salts for losing weight. I finally tried them and in 1 week I weighed 210 pounds. I when I took them for a year 1 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I was before. I was a picture myself before and after so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to for reducing 102 pounds but it is worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 3 Wayne Street, Swisshaven, Pa.

The Modern Safe Way—Right Way to Lose Fat

Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food thru your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of separate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 8-oz bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY! Schlicht Bros. Co.—3 Stores, Volgt's Drug Store sell lots of it.

About \$27,000 Americans are now living abroad.

LEGAL NOTICES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that William Clausen was arrested on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1931, and was upon the 16th day of March, 1931, sentenced to one year in the county jail of Outagamie county, where he is now confined for the crime of harboring and concealing Theodore Kruger, Arthur Kruger and Frank Goretz, after they had robbed the Freedom State bank and that an application will be filed with the governor of the state of Wisconsin asking a pardon for said William Clausen, on the 20th day of June, 1931.

MARK CAPLIN, Attorney for William Clausen.

June 11-15-31

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Nellie Ballet, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the County Court of Outagamie county on the 10th day of June, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 7th day of July, 1931, at 10 o'clock of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred to the court.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 7th day of July, 1931, at 10 o'clock of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated June 10th, 1931.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

SARTO S. BALLIET, Executor of the Estate.

June 11-15-31

BITUMINUS MATERIALS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WIS.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, June 22nd, 1931, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following bituminus materials:

For furnishing and applying approximately 7,500 gallons of type "A" Cut-Back asphalt or type "B" Cut-Back asphalt or type "C" Cut-Back asphalt or type "D" Cut-Back asphalt or type "E" Cut-Back asphalt or type "F" Cut-Back asphalt or type "G" Cut-Back asphalt or type "H" Cut-Back asphalt or type "I" Cut-Back asphalt or type "J" Cut-Back asphalt or type "K" Cut-Back asphalt or type "L" Cut-Back asphalt or type "M" Cut-Back asphalt or type "N" Cut-Back asphalt or type "O" Cut-Back asphalt or type "P" Cut-Back asphalt or type "Q" Cut-Back asphalt or type "R" Cut-Back asphalt or type "S" Cut-Back asphalt or type "T" Cut-Back asphalt or type "U" Cut-Back asphalt or type "V" Cut-Back asphalt or type "W" Cut-Back asphalt or type "X" Cut-Back asphalt or type "Y" Cut-Back asphalt or type "Z" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ED" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ER" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ES" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ET" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "GZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "HZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ID" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "II" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "IZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "JZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "KZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "LZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ME" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ML" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "MZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ND" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "NZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ON" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "OZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "PZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "QZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "RZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ST" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "SZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "TZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "US" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "UZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "VZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "WZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "XZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "YZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ZZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "AZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "BZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "CZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DR" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DS" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DT" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "DZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ED" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EM" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EN" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EO" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EP" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EQ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ER" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ES" Cut-Back asphalt or type "ET" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EU" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EV" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EW" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EX" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EY" Cut-Back asphalt or type "EZ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FA" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FB" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FC" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FD" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FE" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FF" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FG" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FH" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FI" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FJ" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FK" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FL" Cut-Back asphalt or type "FM" Cut-Back asphalt or

By Small

or alfalfa, and R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry at Oh

State university, finds that such food stimulates chicks' appetites and the birds therefore lay more eggs.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
The Farmers State Bank of Ne-
London, a Wisconsin corporation,
plaintiff,
vs.
Mabel A. G. Wiggins, defendant.
By virtue of a judgment of fore-

16th day of June, 1931, rendered on the 16th day of June, 1931, on the above entitled action and duly corrected and entered of record in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of June, 1931, I shall appear on Friday, July 3, 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction and vendue the highest bidder the following described personal property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs and

20 SH Sells Roebuck & Co., Clerk
 No. 0021526;

56 Sh Penn. R. R. Co., No. N11493
4 Sh So. R. R. Ref. No. D44739.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin
this 17th day of June, A. D 1931.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie Co., Wis.
FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys.
June 18-25, July 2.

LOTS FOR SALE

INVESTMENTS!

IF YOU HAVE cash money
today to - invest, where
would you put it and have

is it any safer than in real estate bought at the right price?

WE HAVE beautiful lots in all parts of the city and outside of the city that you can buy with a small down payment and balance in 12 months monthly as you can spare it.

A PIECE OF PROPERTY like this will always be in demand and generally in value. Start a savings account in a lot right now.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
547 W. College Ave. Tel. 445

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 60
COLLEGE AVE. E 207—Small of
fice, show window
W. COLLEGE AVE—
Large store with living rooms
Reasonable
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

FARMS, ACREAGES 6
FARM—Large with cows, horses
machinery Cheap Will take small
farm or dwelling part payment
100 acres, live stock and machin-
ery Will exchange for city prop-
erty. 54 acres, no personal, \$1,000

roy real estate broker, Hortonville Wis.

70 ACRES—On concrete road near city. Good personal. Priced to sell on easy terms. Henry East, tel. 963532

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. F. A. Korney, Appleton, Wis.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 65

COTTAGE—Furn. Near Rockland Beach. John S. Shannon, Hilbert, Wis.

ROCKLAND BEACH — For rent. furn. cottage, \$10 a week. Tel. 120-J Kau

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE
THREE LAKES—Cottage on Big
Fork lake Phone 1666
LAKE SHORE LOTS—Also cottages
for rent. Call for terms or trade
for city property. Also cottages
for rent. Henry Bast, tel. 962532
SUMMER HOME, WELL AIRFAN-
ed, completely furnished. Modern
conveniences. Large lot, 2-car
garage. Fine bathing beach on
lake. Call for more details. Van-
bago. Owner will sacrifice for im-
mediate sale or rent for season.
Can arrange for terms
DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor
406 W. 1st St. Tel. 157
WITCONS AVE.

OTAWAWA BEACH
We offer the Wettingall cottage on
or Lake Winnipeg. Ottawa Beach
Beach for sale. Strictly modern,
completely furnished. 4 bedrooms
and 3 sleeping porches. Fireplace.
2 car garage. Immediate posses-
sion. Call Applied Insurance home.

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532-
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

REAL ESTATE WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—Modern, wanted to rent
immediately by responsible party
with family of five, near St. Mary
School. Phone 85.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Or
"bachelor" type, near "downtown"

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71
CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT
HOME COOKING
110 W COLLEGE AVE TEL 4827
ICE CREAM - Vanilla, 35c quart;
chocolate, 20c. Sodas, 10c. Notar:
Bros Coney Island, 345 W. Col.
SNIDER'S RESTAURANT
SODA GRILL
27 E. COLLEGE AVE. TEL 274

USED
"with an OK that counts"
CARS

SATTERSTROM
CHEVROLET COMPANY
11 W. College Ave. Phone 444

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

IS POSSIBLE INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

lieve Interstate Commerce Commission Will Grant Request for Boost

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Vall Street, New York—(CPA)—
will be difficult for the interstate
commerce commission, with the
and transportation act, its guide,
with other than a sympathy
ear to the application presented
today for an increase of 15 per
cent in freight rates.

The petition, which is signed by
road presidents from the three
in the United States, has been pre-
pared. As an argument for relief
an emergency situation it could
be improved upon. It places the
interstate commerce commission in
position of having to grant or re-
fuse a 15 per cent increase or that
the carriers, or rejecting the
of the railroads and precipitating
not only a credit crisis but
bably the beginning of a move-
at toward lower railroad wages.

See Necessity
his is necessary, according to the
to the interstate commerce commis-
sion to permit the railroads to
earn about 4 per cent on their
present program of severe econ-
omy in transportation and maintain-
expenditures." It was shown
the report that these expenses,
dropped off 18 per cent in
0 compared with 1929, were 20
cent less in the first four
months of 1931 than in the similar
of 1930.

The transportation acts permits
interstate commerce commission
allow such rates as will give to
carriers a 5 per cent return
their property investment. The
road executives fully realize that
the present trend it would not be
possible to expect such a rate in-
crease as would bring the average
earn up to the maximum permit-
under the law. If their request
granted, approximately \$400,000,
will be added to net operating
ome in the period of a year, fol-
lowing the establishment of the new
rate. That will relieve the pres-
tension. It will by no means
affordance to any road that now
in dire need of assistance.

Quick Decision
n 1920 the application for a rate
case was received by this body
April. A favorable decision was
an in July, with the rates going
in August. It is not ex-
pected that the commission will
to hear the necessary testi-
y and prepare its decision much
er Sept. 1.

he railroads make no request
an increase in passenger rates.
y realize that any upward trend
rates would immediately rob
of a considerable part of the pas-
enger business now moving
benefactors of such a rate in-
crease would be the motor buses,
y asked for adjustments in
case of coal, coke and other com-
modities that will preserve existing
relationships. The question of com-
modities and the relation of higher
ght rates of this arm of the
transportation business is discussed.
is pointed out that it may be
sary in the future to deal with
question of differentials between
; haul and short haul traffic.
period of today states that the
of effective competition be-
en the railroads and the motor
s is measured by the distances
50 to 200 miles.

he petition points out that the
roads in the latter part of 1929
faced with two alternatives in
ting the effects of the depres-
sion. One was to immediately re-
ch both in operating and cap-
expenditures; the other to continue
expenditures in anticipation of
turn to normal traffic conditions.
carriers adopted the expansion
y and kept to it until they
d themselves rapidly losing a
n their earnings.

TITLE ACTIVITY IN N. Y. CURB MART

iders Forced to Make Best of Stationary Trade, Report Says

New York—(CP)—Curb traders have
made the best of a virtually sta-
tionary market today. Activity as-
ayed the proportions of earlier ses-
sions this week and price changes
s similarly narrow.
some quarters the dullness is
ed as constructive, for it is
ted that the market appar-
y has been well liquidated and
it is much better able to with-
d unfavorable business and the
istence of seasonal declines in
ck many brokerage houses are
ckled to a very quiet summer.
ily a few of today's price varia-
ions were more than fractional.
um oil, heavy yesterday, firmed
y, ruling above the Wednesday
close.

GRIGSBY GRUNOW CO. REPORTS HUGE SALES

Chicago—(CP)—Grigsby-Grunow
company reported net sales of \$2-
609,086 for May, compared with
\$688,778 in May of 1930. Don M.
Compton, general manager, attrib-
uted the increase principally to new
business in the company's refrigera-
tor line. The company will close
down June 26 to July 5 inclusive for
a ten day factory vacation period.

SHOWERS HAVE BEAR EFFECT ON WHEAT MART

Beneficial Rains in Canada Responsible for Slumping Prices

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(CP)—What today outdid
the lowest prices which July and
September contracts had heretofore
reached this season. Beneficial
rains in Canada, coming at a time
when most needed were largely
responsible. Some Canadian points
said the downpours were the best
that had been witnessed in years.
Advices that Russia had chartered
vessels for 100,000 tons of grains
acted as a weight on the wheat
market. Bears made much also of
summaries indicating that crop con-
ditions in domestic spring wheat
states, except the western third of
North Dakota and the eastern third
of Montana had benefited by recent
rains and seasonal temperatures,
special attention was likewise given
to definite announcements that the
federal farm board would not pledge
itself to withhold stabilization
wheat from domestic markets for
another year.

Abatement of selling pressure
strengthened corn. Oats were re-
sponsible for increased movement of
the new crop.
Liquidation developed in July
corn, with prices late dropping
sharply and the premium over the
September narrowed to around 3c
compared with 5c over at the fin-
ish on Tuesday. September and the
December corn declined fractional-
ly. Selling of July against purchases
of Sept. was a factor. Country of-
ferings of corn to arrive were not
as liberal as yesterday. Weather
and crop reports as to corn were
favorable.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(CP)—

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
June	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4
July	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Oct.	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
CORN—			
July	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Oct.	47	46 1/4	46 1/4
OATS—			
July	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Sept.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Oct.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
RYE—			
July	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Oct.	42 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
LARD—			
July	8.10	8.00	8.00
Sept.	8.20	8.10	8.10
Oct.	8.20	8.10	8.10
BELLIES—			
July	9.50		9.50
Sept.			

Grain Notes

Chicago—(CP)—Between the bear-
ish conditions in the southwest,
with harvesting rapidly progressing
northward and marketing of new
wheat enlarging daily, on the other
hand, and sensational bullish crop
reports from Canadian northwest
on spring wheat, wheat traders are
in a position where they are afraid
to operate to any extent on either
side of the market. Conditions in
the Canadian northwest appear to
be getting worse daily and indica-
tions are of a greatly reduced crop
with some estimates at extremely
low figures. These reports, how-
ever, are not bringing buying or-
ders, while increased offerings of
cash wheat from the southwest is
the basis for increased selling pres-
sure.

Export business in North Ameri-
can cash wheat was confined to
scattered lots of Manitoba and
old crop hard winter wheat with
interest shown in new winters at
the gulf, although the movement of
the latter is increasing.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(CP)—Butter, tubs,
standards 21; extras 21; eggs, fresh
firsts 13 1/2; poultry, live, heavy fowls
17; light fowls 14; leghorn broilers
16; turkeys 24; ducks 20; springs
19; geese 13; spring 13.
Vegetables 10.00 to 12.00; cabbage
2.00 to 2.25; cwt.; Tenn. small
1.25 to 1.75; carrots 8.00 to 10.00
ton; tomatoes 1.25 to 1.50 lb. to 1.65
baskets; potatoes, Wisconsin 1.50 to 1.65
cwt.; Idaho 1.50 to 2.00 cwt.; onions,
new Texas 1.50 to 2.50; new Tex.
new Texas White 1.25 to 1.50; Texas
50 lb. sack 1.25 to 1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(CP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potato-
es 2 old, on track 259 new
8 old; total U. S. shipments 505; new
stock, steady, trading fair. Sacked
per cwt. Alabama, Louisiana, Mis-
sissippi and Arkansas bliss triumphs
1.50 to 1.65, showing decay, unclashed
1.30 to 1.45; No. 2 1.05 to 1.10; Tex-
as, best 1.50 to 1.60, poor 1.30 up;
North Carolina bbl. Irish cobbles
mostly 2.50, few 2.60, no old stock
quoted.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—(CP)—Wheat No. 1
mixed hard 83; wheat No. 2 mixed
hard 82 lb 83; corn No. 3 yellow 57;
corn No. 3 mixed 57; oats No. 1
2 white 26; oats No. 2 white 26 to
26 1/2; rye No. 2 36 1/2 to 41; barley
malt 42 to 55; feed 35 to 41.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(CP)—Flour unchanged.
Shipments 27,498. Pure bran
12.00-13.50. Standard middlings
12.00-12.50.

SUMMER QUIET SETTLES OVER STOCK MARKET

Inactive Industry Has Lulling Effect on Wall Street

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(CP)—The stock market
was lulled to sleep again today by
the increasing summer quiet in in-
dustry.
Share prices again drifted a little
lower, but the decline reflected lack
of buying interest rather than ex-
tensive selling, as trading continued
at the slow pace to which the mar-
ket was accustomed before the "new
era" days of 1927-1929.

Among a handful of shares get-
ting down 2 to 3 points were Ameri-
can Telephone, Case, Eastman, U. S.
Industrial Alcohol, Johns Man-
ville, Southern Pacific and Rock Is-
land. Youngstown sheet slipped
more than 4. Most losses, however,
ranged from fractions to a point,
and such issues as U. S. Steel,
American Can and American Tele-
phone met periodic support. Cotton
belt common pushed up 5 points,
then lost part of its gain. Libbey
was gained more than a point an
announcement of a contract to sup-
ply General Motors with virtually
all of its glass requirements, and
the stock of the corporation rallied.

The rail shares were steadier as
the effects of the gloomy picture
presented by the freight rate peti-
tion were off, and Wall Street
forecasters were inclined to the be-
lief that some relief would be grant-
ed. The divergent trends of South-
ern Pacific and cotton belt reflected
the exchange offer made to cotton
belt minority stockholders. While
the offer of 3 Southern Pacific com-
mon shares for five cotton belt pre-
ferred, and one Southern Pacific for
three cotton belt common, is equiv-
alent to only around one-third of the
price suggested by the Interstate
Commerce Commission's examiner,
the market action of the stocks has
indicated that there had been little
hope of a price anywhere near that
suggested by the examiner.

The cotton belt situation still de-
pends upon acceptance by minority
stockholders of the offer, and approv-
al by the commission, so the prob-
lem presented by the fact that the
carrier has not been earning its fixed
costs and making a loss of \$300,000
of financing to take care of dur-
ing the next year, is still unsettled.
Another problem of railroad financ-
ing, however—that of the Frisco—
has been definitely disposed of, by
the purchase of \$10,000,000 in five-
year bonds by bankers. The fact
that public offering of the bonds
will be attempted in the near future
cultures of such financing at the pres-
ent time.
The weekly statements of the
banks of England and France show-
ed gains in gold of about \$28,000,000
for the former, and \$8,000,000 by the
latter, presumably reflecting in
part the large loan of \$100,000,000
Reichsbank. The Bank of England
statement is for the week ending to-
day while that of the bank of France
is for the period ending last Friday,
so that it probably does not fully re-
flect the transfers. Yesterday's
Reichsbank statement showed a loss
of nearly \$100,000,000 in yellow gold.
The weekly federal reserve con-
dition statement is awaited with in-
terest.

The foreign financial outlook gen-
erally continued to improve, with the
offer of the Bank of England of a
credit of about \$20,000,000 to help
ease an anxiety of Vienna easing
that situation. German bonds, in the
local market, eased after their wide
gains of preceding sessions, but Wall
Street felt that the prompt aid of va-
rious central banks had temporarily
taken care of the crisis in Berlin.
Credit conditions were about sta-
tionary in Wall Street, with no out-
side money offered under the official
rate of 13 per cent. This presumably
represented the withdrawal of credit
caused by paying off the govern-
ments quarterly overdraft, and
withdrawals by interior banks.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press
High Low Close

Aero Unit	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Brit Cont	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Corn Pow A	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Eq	109	108 1/2	108 1/2
Am G El	109	108 1/2	108 1/2
Am Sup Pow	102	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am Yv	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am P	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Rad Tube	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Arlic Nat G	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Asso G El	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Asso G El A	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Can Marc Wire	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cent Pub Serv A	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Cent St El	78	77 1/2	77 1/2
Cities Svc	102	101 1/2	101 1/2
Cities Svc P	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Cons Corp Min	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Croale Pet	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
De For	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Elisier El	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
El Bond & Sh	354	344	344
Ford Mtr Ltd	102	101 1/2	101 1/2
Fox Thea A	3	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen El Ltd Rct	82	81 1/2	81 1/2
Goldman Sacks	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Hudson Bay M & S	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Intl Pet	108	107 1/2	107 1/2
Int'l Tel	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
No Kans Pipe L	83	82 1/2	82 1/2
Natl Fam S	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Nat'l Pow	102	101 1/2	101 1/2
Nor Am Adv A War	102	101 1/2	101 1/2
Roan Lt Pow A	166	165 1/2	165 1/2
Ohio Cop	3-16	3-15 1/2	3-15 1/2
Pean Lt Pow A	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Poan Ant Cop	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sel Ind	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Stand Oil	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Transcont Air Tr	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Tri Ut	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
Unt Found	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Unt Gas	62	61 1/2	61 1/2
Un Lt & Pow A	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
U S El Pow	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
Vacuum Oil	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Vick Fin	53	52 1/2	52 1/2

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(CP)—Wheat No. 1 hard
83; corn No. 2 mixed 57 1/2; No. 1
yellow 57 1/2; No. 2 yellow 57 1/2;
No. 3 yellow 57; No. 6 yellow 54;
No. 2 white 26; No. 2 white 26-27;
4 white 26; No. 2 white 26-27;
Timothy seed 7.50-8.00. Clover seed
11.25-12.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(CP)—Hogs, 1,600.
1 best 25 to 25 1/2; packers 24 to
25 to 15 higher; fair to good lights 140
to 170 lbs. 7.00 to 7.40; fair to good
butchers 180-200 lbs. 7.00 to 7.75; fair
to good lights 210-240 lbs. 7.00 to
7.40; prime heavy and butchers 250
lbs. and up 6.15 to 7.30; unfinished
grades 5.75 to 6.75; rough and heavy
packers 5.25 to 6.00; rough and heavy
7.00; stags 4.00 to 5.00; government
and throwouts 1.00 to 4.50.
Cattle, 600; steady; steers, good to
medium 7.00 to 8.40; medium to good
6.00 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.00 to
6.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers,
good to choice 5.25 to 6.25; fair to
medium 4.25 to 5.25; common to fair
3.25 to 4.25; cows, good to choice 4.00
to 4.50; fair to good 3.25 to 4.00;
cows canners 2.00 to 3.50; steer
2.75 to 3.40; bull, butchers 3.50
to 4.00; bullock, bologna, 3.50 to 3.75;

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(CP)—Poultry, alive, 35
trucks, steady; fowls 18 1/2-19 1/2; springs
22; broilers 23-25; roosters 12; tur-
keys 18-20; spring ducks 14 1/2, old
11-12 1/2; spring geese 17, old 9.

HOG PRICES SOAR TO HIGHER LEVELS

Whirlwind Market Develops on Livestock Market in Late Trade

Chicago—(CP)—A whirlwind mar-
ket in hogs developed today and
good to choice kinds of all repre-
sentative weights prices soared 25-
35c higher than Wednesday's aver-
age. The early top was \$7.55, the
highest price paid since 1927. A
\$1.50 a hundred weight higher than
June 1, when the top was \$6.25.
Better grades of 160 to 240 lb
light and medium weights sold at
\$7.40-7.50 and 260-270 lb. butchers
were not far behind, with bids com-
ing in at \$7.40. Improvement in de-
mand for pork and the best shipper
activity in two months were the
principal causes for the rapid ad-
vance. The run here today at 19,000
was smaller by 12,000 head than for
the same day a year ago.

Less action was to be found in
the cattle alleys today than yester-
day. Receipts at the twelve pri-
mary markets today were nearly 50
per cent larger than for the same
day of last week, with \$5,000 report-
ed today, against 15,000 a week ago.
Buyers have bought so freely in the
past three days that the liberal run
of 7,500 today was left to be more
than the trade needed. Sales of light
steers and yearlings at \$8.50 in the
early trade were fully steady with
yesterday.

Irrepressible declines in the lamb
market in the past three days have
brought demands from the sellers
that some recovery be allowed to-
day. Range lambs of quality were
the most seriously affected, as they
have sold under natives at \$8.25 for
the best, while local lambs have
brought \$8.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(CP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs
19,000 including 5,000 direct; quality
plain; active 25c-35c higher; bulk
1.60-2.00; packing 3.25-3.65; light
1.25-1.50; heavy 1.50-1.75. Cattle
7,500; packing 5.25-5.75; light
4.25-4.50; heavy 4.50-5.00. Sheep
7,250; medium weight 200-250
lbs. 7.35-7.60; heavy weight 250-350
lbs. 6.40-7.55; packing 5.25-5.65;
good and 275-500 lbs. 5.25-5.65;
slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-
130 lbs. 7.00-7.50.

and medium 2,500; active, all year-
lings fairly active and firm; steady
beefers; barely steady; most
she stock about steady; grassy lands
trading lower, bulls and yearlings
about steady; fed yearlings topped
8.80.
Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers
good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.75-8.00;
900-1100 lbs. 7.50-8.00; 1100-1200
lbs. 7.25-8.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.00-8.00;
8.5c; common and medium 600-1400
lbs. 6.00-7.25; heifers good and
choice 500-550 lbs. 7.25-8.00; com-
mon and medium 5.25-6.25; cows,
good and choice 4.50-6.25; common
and medium 3.50-4.50; low cutter
and 2.50-3.50; ewes 4.00-5.00; lambs
Hogs (excluded) good and choice (head)
4.00-4.50; cutter to medium 3.25-4.00;
4.25c; vealers (milk fed) good and
choice 3.00-3.25; medium 6.50-8.00;
cull and common 5.00-6.50; stocker
and feeder cattle: steers good and
choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.00-7.50; com-
mon and medium 5.00-6.00.

Sheep 10,000; steady; strong,
spots higher; good to choice native
lambs 7.75-8.25; best 8.60; Idaho
8.00; good fed yearlings 6.00; fat
ewes scarce, mostly 1.00-1.75.
Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs
90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.75-8.00;
and cutter 2.50-3.65; stockers
and feeders about steady; calves, 2-
3,000; vealers to 25-50 lower; better
grades mostly 6.00-8.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(CP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle,
2,500; few opening sales of steers
and yearlings around steady; general
trading slow with weak undertone;
quality of the company good; much of
the run consisting of fat and medium
yearlings and light and medium
weight steers considered salable at
6.75-7.50; one load of choice 9-pound
yearlings 8.00; bidding 6.50 down to
6.00 and below on plainer grades;
yearling heifers fully steady; other
butcher she stock slow; bulls tend-
ing lower; a few early bids on
medium and heavy 2.50-3.65; stockers
and feeders about steady; calves, 2-
3,000; vealers to 25-50 lower; better
grades mostly 6.00-8.50.

Hogs, 7,000; market very active,
uneven; fully 25-40 or more higher
than Wednesday's average; better
140-260 pound averages 7.00-7.25; top
7.25; for sorted 220-pounds butch-
ers 6.25-6.50; packing 5.25-6.00; or better; bulk
around 5.75; desirable pigs 1.00-1.30
pounds 7.25-7.70; steady; desirable
cows Wednesday 5.80; weight 285.
Sheep 300; market opening slow;
early undertone about steady on all
classes; generally asking 6.25-7.00;
on better native lambs, bidding
mostly 4.00 on throwouts; fat ewes
mostly 1.00-1.50; run mostly direct;
late Wednesday several good to
choice ewe and wether lambs 7.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(CP)—Wheat No. 1 hard
83; corn No. 2 mixed 57 1/2; No. 1
yellow 57 1/2; No. 2 yellow 57 1/2;
No. 3 yellow 57; No. 6 yellow 54;
No. 2 white 26; No. 2 white 26-27;
4 white 26; No. 2 white 26-27;
Timothy seed 7.50-8.00. Clover seed
11.25-12.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(CP)—Hogs, 1,600.
1 best 25 to 25 1/2; packers 24 to
25 to 15 higher; fair to good lights 140
to 170 lbs. 7.00 to 7.40; fair to good
butchers 180-200 lbs. 7.00 to 7.75; fair
to good lights 210-240 lbs. 7.00 to
7.40; prime heavy and butchers 250
lbs. and up 6.15 to 7.30; unfinished
grades 5.75 to 6.75; rough and heavy
packers 5.25 to 6.00; rough and heavy
7.00; stags 4.00 to 5.00; government
and throwouts 1.00 to 4.50.
Cattle, 600; steady; steers, good to
medium 7.00 to 8.40; medium to good
6.00 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.00 to
6.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers,
good to choice 5.25 to 6.25; fair to
medium 4.25 to 5.25; common to fair
3.25 to 4.25; cows, good to choice 4.00
to 4.50; fair to good 3.25 to 4.00;
cows canners 2.00 to 3.50; steer
2.75 to 3.40; bull, butchers 3.50
to 4.00; bullock, bologna, 3.50 to 3.75;

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(CP)—Poultry, alive, 35
trucks, steady; fowls 18 1/2-19 1/2; springs
22; broilers 23-25; roosters 12; tur-
keys 18-20; spring ducks 14 1/2, old
11-12 1/2; spring geese 17, old 9.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press				High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
A							Island Crk C		
AB P P	52	48	48						J
AA Exp	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4						
AA Jun	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4						
Allegany	51	50 1/2	50 1/2						K
Al Chem Dye	117	113 1/2	113 1/2						
Al Ch Mf	232	231 1/2	231 1/2						
Amerada	152	151 1/2	151 1/2						
Am Can	101 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2						
Am C Fly									
Am Chicle	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4						
Am Coml Al									
Am Rad Pow	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2						
Am P P C d Pt									
Am Home Prod									
Am Ice									
Am Indl	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4						
Am Loco	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4						
Am Met									
Am Pow L	55	51 1/2	51 1/2						
Am Rad St San	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4						
Am Rep									
Am Sm R	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4						
Am Snuff									
Am Sil Fdrs	16	15 1/2	15 1/2						
Am Sug Ref	48	47	48						
At St	169	167 1/2	167 1/2						
Am Tob									
Am Wool Pk	45	44	44						
Am Wool Pk									
Am Wt Pk	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2						
Arm Dan M									
Arm Del Pt									
Arm Ill A	2	1 1/2	1 1/2						
Arm Ill B									
Arm Ill Pf									
Asa Dry Gds									
Atlantic Ref	153 1/2	153	153						
Atlantic Ref	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4						
Clas Pow									
Clas Pow	166	156 1/2	156 1/2						
Clas Pow	31	30 1/2	30 1/2						
B							N		
aldwin Loc	13	12 1/2	12 1/2						
Ala Rice C	54 1/2	53	53 1/2						
Ala Rice C	58 1/2	58	58 1/2						
Ala Rice C	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4						
Ala Rice C	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4						
Ala Rice C	41 1/2	41	41 1/2						
Ala Rice C	29	28	28						
Ala Rice C	60 1/2	60	60 1/2						
Ala Rice C	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4						
Ala Rice C	11	11 1/4	11 1/4						
Ala Rice C	107 1/2	107	107 1/2						
Ala Rice C	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	50 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2						
C							P		
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2						
Ala Rice C	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2						
Ala Rice C	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2						
Ala Rice C	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4						
Ala Rice C	58	58	58						
Ala Rice C	52	51 1/2	51 1/2						
Ala Rice C	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2						
Ala Rice C	33 1/2	33	33 1/2						
Ala Rice C	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2						
Ala Rice C	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4						
Ala Rice C	44 1/2	44	44 1/2						
Ala Rice C	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2						
Ala Rice C	7 1/2	7	7 1/2						
Ala Rice C	65 1/2	64	64 1/2						
Ala Rice C	16 1/2	16	16 1/2						
Ala Rice C	26 1/2	26	26 1/2						
Ala Rice C	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2						
Ala Rice C	8 1/2	8	8 1/2						
Ala Rice C	91 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2						
Ala Rice C	12 1/2	12	12 1/2						
Ala Rice C	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2						
Ala Rice C	40 1/2	40	40 1/2						
Ala Rice C	28	27 1/2	27 1/2						
Ala Rice C	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4						
Ala Rice C	65 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	3								
Ala Rice C	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4						
Ala Rice C	20 1/2	20	20 1/2						
D							S		
Ala Rice C	10 1/2	10	10 1/2						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	12 1/2								
Ala Rice C	52								
Ala Rice C	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2						
Ala Rice C	75 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2						
E							T		
Ala Rice C	130 1/2	128	128 1/2						
Ala Rice C	12 1/2	12	12 1/2						
Ala Rice C	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2						
Ala Rice C	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
F							U		
Ala Rice C	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2						
Ala Rice C	25 1/2	24	24						
Ala Rice C	19	18 1/2	18 1/2						
Ala Rice C	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4						
G							V		
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4						
Ala Rice C	47	46 1/2	46 1/2						
Ala Rice C	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2						
Ala Rice C	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4						
Ala Rice C	51								
Ala Rice C	42	42	42						
Ala Rice C	24 1/2	23	23 1/2						
Ala Rice C	54	5	5						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	26	24 1/2	24 1/2						
Ala Rice C	108	101	104						
Ala Rice C	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2						
Ala Rice C	32	31	32						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	52 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	31	31 1/4	31 1/4						
H							W		
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	48	4	4						
Ala Rice C	92	92	92						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	34	33	33						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C	15 1/2	16	16 1/2						
Ala Rice C	7	6 1/2	7						
I							X		
Ala Rice C	45 1/2	45	45 1/2						
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									
Ala Rice C									

SEE CHANCE TO PROFIT IN NEW HOUSING FIELD

Chicago Experiment Proves
Success With Huge
Apartment House

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—There is money
to be made by new, now unemployed
capital, in housing projects which
combine modern, comfortable living
quarters with reasonable rent.
This lesson the Rosenwald fund
here believes it has learned from its
experiment with a model apart-
ment project in the heart of Chi-
cago's negro territory. Results in-
dicate, according to foundation offi-
cials, that in this field of new con-
struction may lie a path to pros-
perity.

The experiment, fostered by
Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philan-
thropist, has been carried out dur-
ing a most difficult period, under
the most adverse circumstances.
Construction was carried out at the
height of the period of inflated
building costs and the project has
had to earn returns on this invest-
ment during a time of depression
which is particularly severe among
Negro workers.

Yet net income represents a
profit of 5.56 per cent on the capital
involved, after write-offs for taxes
and depreciation.

"Economists tell us that what we
need today is another automobile
industry to restore employment and
prosperity," commented Edwin R.
Embre, president of the Rosen-
wald fund. "Of late, it has occur-
red to quite a number of people that
what we are lacking for may be
right under our noses."

See New Industry
The industry which may bring
back prosperity could very well be
the business of providing better liv-
ing accommodations to families of
moderate means.

"We used to think of model hous-
ing as a means of promoting the
welfare of society. Now we are
thinking of it as a means of restor-
ing economic stability. If we could
induce capital to flow into housing
projects, for which the need is in-
calculable, as any one must admit
who travels about any of our great
cities. There would be no unem-
ployment of building mechanics to
trouble us for a generation. The
incomes of the railroads from haul-
ing materials would be greatly in-
creased. And so on.

"The nation is on a dead center
economically, although there is
plenty of money available for invest-
ment today, as the success of the
million loan indicated. If some of it
could be invested in housing, our
economic difficulties might begin to
fade."

Alfred K. Stern, a director of the
Rosenwald fund, emphasized that
the experiment in housing among
Chicago's Negroes, had deliberately
been carried out under circum-

Hostesses at U. S. Exhibit in Paris



American visitors to their country's exhibit at the French Colonial Exposition this summer will be met by the two young women pictured here. Miss Catherine Harrison, left, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Miss Rachel Davis, right, are the debutantes who have been appointed to act as hostesses at the U. S. exhibit, which is under the direction of Bascom Slomp.

LAWYERS ORGANIZE TO AID NEEDY IN COURT

Madison—(P)—A group of Madison attorneys have just organized a society to provide legal assistance gratuitously to persons in need of such aid and unable to pay for it.
The organization will be known as the Madison Legal Aid society. State Senator Glenn Roberts and Superior Judge S. B. Schein were among the attorneys who signed articles of incorporation for the society.

SHE ISN'T TOO OLD
London—Believed to be England's oldest woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hasler, of South Primrose Hill, Chelmsford, has just died. Mrs. Hasler was 105 and, at 102, became the nation's

youngest flapper. She had her hair bobbed at that age. She is survived by eight children, 35 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren—a total of 106.

stances that would not be favorable, in order to show the possibilities that lie in this form of enterprise. Yet profits have been made from the 421 apartment structure.
Officials of the fund point out that there are huge areas in Chicago and other cities, now bordering on slums, which could be rebuilt with the probability to profit. The problem is to interest capital in the venture, which experiment now shows to hold important possibilities for earnings.

GOOD RACE CARD FOR SEYMOUR FAIR

Association Joins Eastern
Wisconsin Racing Cir-
cuit

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour—Visitors at the Seymour fair this year are assured an exceptionally interesting race card that includes six fast harness races, according to L. H. Fiedler, fair secretary. A special race card will be featured on August 17, the closing day of the big fair. Advance inquires of interested horsemen have been unusually numerous this year and indicate that a large field of horses will be entered. One reason for the exceptional race prospects this year is that the fair has joined the Eastern Wisconsin circuit.
The races include a 2:28 pace, a 2:20 pace, a 2:18 pace, and a 2:15 pace; a 2:24 trot, and a 2:17 trot. Secretary Fiedler says that a big demand for space on the fair grounds prevails this year and that he is already doing considerable renting.
The premium books were ready for distribution on Tuesday.

THIS IS QUEER
Eldorado, Kan. — Although most cats chase and kill chickens, Ada Ratley's pet cat has adopted a baby chick with its litter of three kittens. The cat devotes as much motherly attention to the chick as it does its own family. The chick gets a daily bath, administered by Mrs. Cat's tongue.

Entire Stock
of
High Grade
CLOCKS
at
**BIG
REDUCTIONS**

Special — **79c**
ALARM CLOCKS

**Pitz &
Treiber**
The Reliable Jewelers
224 W. College Ave.

**FRIENDLY
SERVICE**
Come to the New
Bismarck for luxurious
comfort... good food
... and that elusive
something called
"friendly service" that
makes you feel "right
at home." Every mod-
ern hotel luxury is here
at your beck and call.

Send for booklet with
downtown map
Rooms, \$2.50 up —
With Bath, \$3.50 up

**BISMARCK
HOTEL CHICAGO**

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants "Reach for a LUCKY instead"



Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx — this is your voice box — it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat — your vocal chords. What is the effect of modern Ultra Violet Rays upon tobacco? Dr. E. E. Free, one of America's well-known scientists, who was retained by us to study Lucky Strike's manufacturing process, addressing the Illuminating Engineering Society, said:

"The essential effect of the Ultra Violet is the production of better tobacco and of cigarettes regarded by virtually all smokers who have tested them as milder and with a lesser tendency to cause throat irritation."

Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette that employs Ultra Violet Rays in connection with its exclusive "TOASTING" Process — the only cigarette that brings you the benefits of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos.

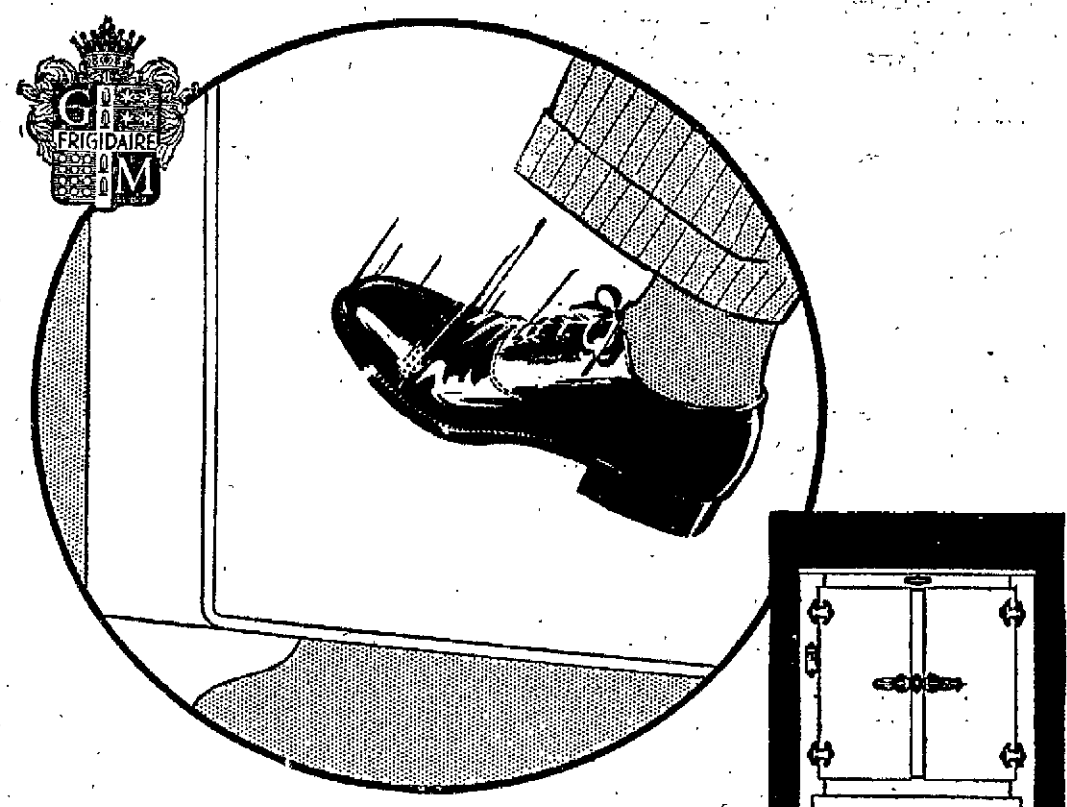


"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows — Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orches-
tra, every Tues-
day, Thursday
and Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net-
works.



A lustrous kick

ON FRIGIDAIRE'S PORCELAIN FINISH
SHOWS HOW IT WITHSTANDS HARD KNOCKS

Don't be surprised if the Frigidaire salesman suddenly launches a lustrous kick at Frigidaire's white porcelain surface.

He merely wants to impress upon you that the hard knocks of daily use do not damage Frigidaire Porcelain-on-steel. The ugly black smear will wipe off with one sweep of a damp cloth and the Frigidaire porcelain finish will show no mark.

White porcelain finish, inside and out, is only one of the many advantages of Frigidaire. The smooth, flat top is easy to keep clean. The famous Cold Control, the Hydrator, the Quickcube Ice Tray, elevated food shelves and literally dozens of other features combine to make Frigidaire outstanding in value.

We suggest that you call at our showroom and ask for a demonstration.

Frigidaire is
finished in Porcelain
because Porcelain is:

rust-proof
heat-proof
blister-proof
scratch-proof
dirt-proof
moisture-proof
wear-proof
odor-proof
time-proof

It is easy to keep
clean, everlastingly
beautiful.

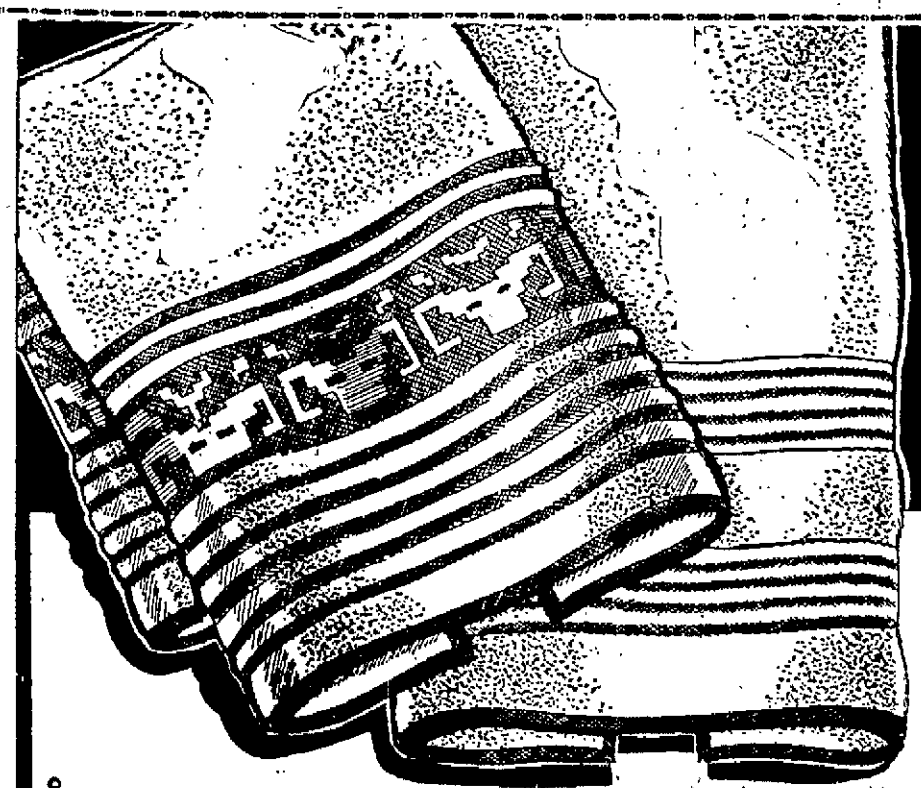
FRIGIDAIRE
3 YEAR COMPLETE
GUARANTEE

QUINN BROS., INC.

APPLETON, WIS.

NEENAH, WIS.

WHEN YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BE SURE THAT IT IS PORCELAIN



TOWELS for CAMP

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Double Thread TURKISH TOWELS

With Colored Borders
in green, gold, orchid, blue, peach, pink

4 for 52c

Just the thing for children going to summer camps, to pack in their bath bags when they go out to the beach, or for use as kitchen towels. Size 18x36 inches.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —